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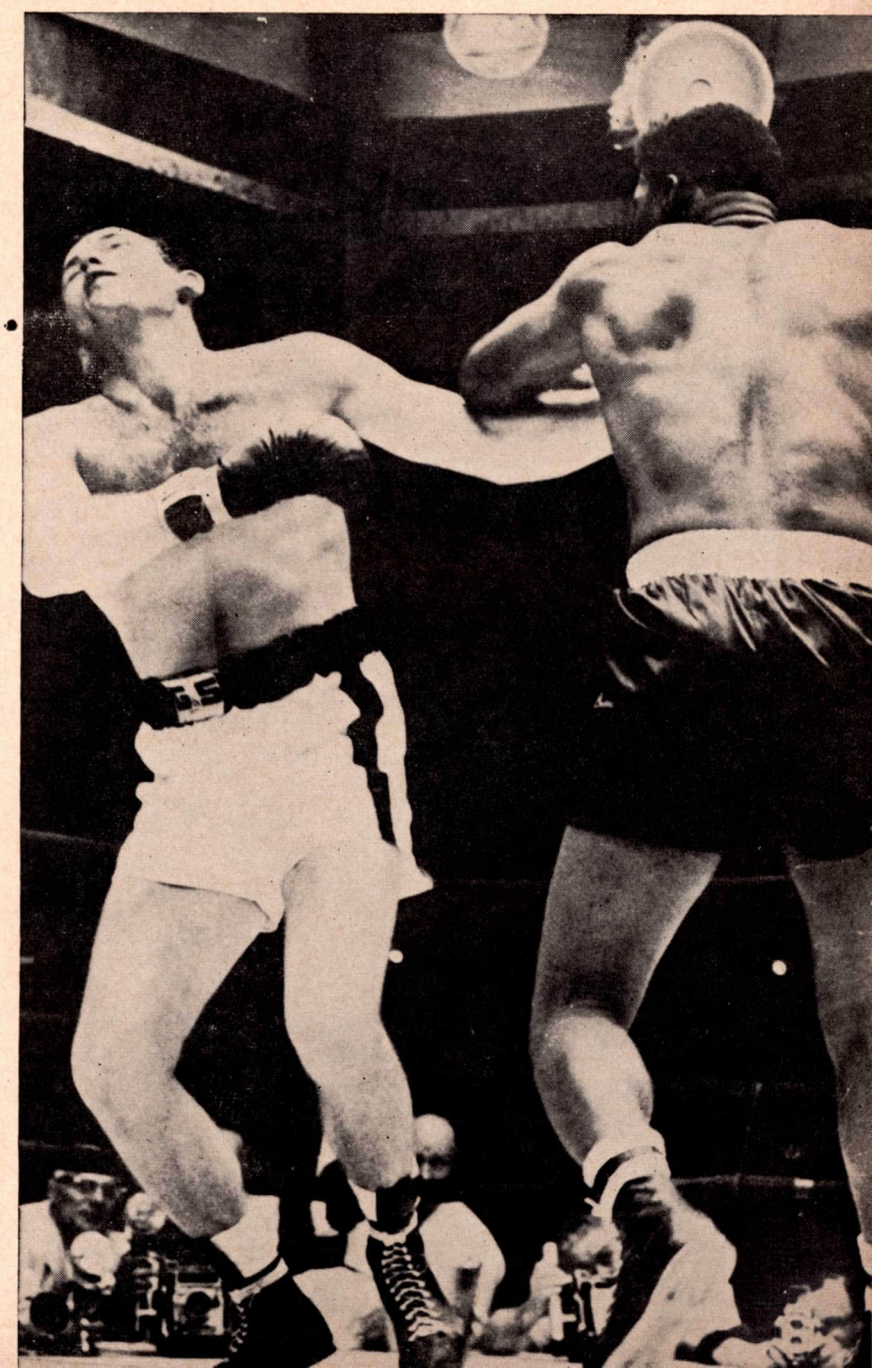

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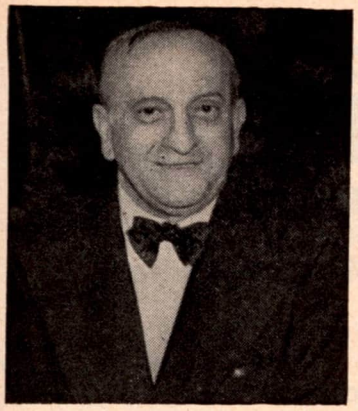

NAT FLEISCHER

Says

THE decision of the Wisconsin faculty to abolish boxing in that institution is to be regretted. As an intercollegiate sport, boxing has brought fame to Wisconsin University which over the years has turned out more champions than any other university. For twenty-seven years the Badgers have been carrying on with unprecented success and now, due to the death of one of its students, Charles Mohr, of Merrick, Long Island, the sport has been banished.

Sacramento State University has also decided against the sport.

Mohr, as it will be recalled, died after a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bout on April 9. He collapsed and passed away a week later. His death, the fifth this year, with two in Wisconsin and three in Mexico, as was expected brought on a flood of demands that legislation should be enacted to prohibit boxing, both professional and amateur. Some even called for eliminating it as part of the Olympic Games program especially after the death of Tommy Pacheco in New York.

How ridiculous that appears in the wake of fatalities suffered in many other contact sports, particularly football which each year shows at least twice the number of deaths as compared to boxing. There isn't a contact sport one can name, in which the element of danger is not present. But boxing is the chief target.

Mohr was one of the nation's top boxers. He had been boxing for many years. He started when only a boy and matriculated to Wisconsin because of his interest in boxing. Wisconsin, like San Jose University of California, had among its students the best college boxers in our country and it was expected that each would furnish at least one member to the U. S. Olympic team and Mohr was one who looked like a sure bet to make the grade.

Charley had lost only one bout in two years, to Jesse Klinkenberg of Washington State in the 1959 intercollegiate finals. He avenged that by defeating Jesse for this year's title. He started his career in a boys' club of Long Beach, L. I., and after graduating from Bishop Du Bois School in New York City, he received a scholastic and boxing scholarship to Wisconsin.

His accidental death has now brought an end to boxing in two western universities and started the ball rolling for its abolition as a college sport, despite the plea of Mohr's parents that their boy's death should not interfere. The Badgers have won the intercollegiate championship eight times and carried off 38 individual titles. They have won a total of 133 dual matches, losing 29 and tieing in 18, a record that is unsurpassed.

Yet one fatality in 27 years in which it is estimated more than 1,000 students had participated, has brought an end to Badger boxing.

Consistency is something every one likes to see and so far as boxing, pro and amateur, intercollegiate included, is concerned, none has been displayed by the opponents of the sport. Records fail to show a single college having abolished football last year or any other in recent times because of a student's death on the gridiron.

If the 75 percent of the 350 members of the Wisconsin faculty, as listed by President Conrad A. Elvehjem voted to abolish boxing as a brutal, dangerous sport, want to be consistent, they should follow up their action by appealing to the Big Ten of which the Badgers are members, to abolish football. It likewise is a dangerous sport that has brought death and severe injuries to many participants in high schools and colleges.

AL SILVANI ON JOHANSSON

New Yorkers remember Al Silvani as chief trainer of Tami Mauriello when the Bronx fighter was tuning up for his battle with Joe Louis. And Thailanders recall Al as the American who was engaged by their government through me to train Chamrern Songkitrat for his world bantam championship fights, and later, for one year, the recruits in the Thailand Police Department in the art of self defense. Now Silvani is not only keeping Hollywood's stars, including Frank Sinatra, physically fit, but has appeared in several pictures.

Recently on my return from Asia by way of Los Angeles, I encountered Al and when we discussed the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson return bout, he remarked on the excellent physical condition of the Swede.

"I read an article in a local paper a few days ago," said Al, *"in which the writer gave it as his opinion that the champion won't have sufficient time to prepare for his June 20th bout due to his travels to and from this country and his many appearances in the movies and on television. He apparently doesn't know Ingemar has been keeping in good trim by working out regularly wherever he stops.*

"When Ingemar was in Hollywood a few weeks ago, we were making a picture, 'All the Young Men'. We were on location in the National Glacier Park in Montana and while up there, I set up a regular gymnasium and trained Johansson for six weeks, the same as I did with Songkitrat in Bangkok."

"We boxed and went through all the stunts he is now doing at Grossinger's. We used the old big bag that Jack Dempsey used in Shelby, Montana. If Ingemar loses to Patterson, it won't be because of lack of training. He doesn't need too much now after what he has gone through while out here working on the picture.

"Outwardly Ingemar doesn't look like a heavyweight champion, but when he strips he has the body of a perfect athlete. Everyone on location admired him. From what I saw last year when he worked for his first fight with Patterson and what I saw when I worked with him in Montana, I think he has gained in poise, is more sure of himself, and is a tireless worker. I like his chances to repeat, very much."

"PIER SIX BRAWL—NEED FIRM HAND OF REFEREE"

Following the rough-house battle between Joey Giardello and Gene Fullmer in Montana, letters of condemnation flooded the newspaper offices. The reports of the fight added fuel to the cry

(Continued on page 52)

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

What now for Floyd Patterson? Will it be a third fight with Johansson in September, or will he face the winner of the Zora Folley-Sonny Liston fight. Don't count Archie Moore out of the picture should he turn back the bid of Erich Schoppner in their title bout next month. "Mr. Boxing," Nat Fleischer, will give you the inside look at the future of Floyd Patterson and the heavyweight division.

The Gene Fullmer-Carmen Basilio return match will be covered in full, also the follow-up and what lies ahead for the middleweight division. Will the winner meet Paul Pender and once again give the class a single champion?

The first Television Double-Header in Boxing. Moore-Schoppner; Folley-Liston: Will this be a boon or a bane to boxing? Pay-TV here to Stay?

Heros outside the ring as well as in. Many fighters have been cited for their bravery in War and Peace.

Welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret makes his first start since winning the title from Don Jordan against Sugar Hart. Will he prove to be a real champion?

Up-to-date reports of all corners of the Globe on what is happening in the worlds of fistiana and matdom.

For wrestling fans there will be the usual fine coverage from all around the world with photos and features that go to make a complete wrestling section.

And for the oldtimers there will be several yarns that will take them down memory lane. And action shots? The Ring will be loaded with them!

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Pender's Title Claim Upheld

E.B.U. by unanimous vote, declares his defeat of Robinson earned him the world middleweight championship.

By NAT FLEISCHER

VIENNA, Austria—The National Boxing Association stands by itself in recognition of Gene Fullmer as world middleweight champion. Following a lengthy discussion in which almost every representative of the countries comprising the European Boxing Union took part, it was unanimously voted that when Paul Pender of Massachusetts defeated Ray Robinson in Boston, he won the world crown. The E.B.U. decided against the action of the National Boxing Association in vacating Robinson's title prior to the time he had lost it to Pender.

That was the highlight of the thirteenth annual convention of the E.B.U. held in Vienna, Austria. But there were several other matters of deep interest to the fight fans of other countries than in Europe. Though the unanimous agreement on the true holder of the world middleweight title was the convention's most important ruling, junior champoinships, the adoption of an international ruling body for world boxing and a means to protect commissions against suits by fighters and managers, gained considerable attention from the delegates of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Finland, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Austria and Spain.

The major discussions were on the junior titles and the change of the name of the European Boxing Union to that of the International Federation of boxing, two matters placed on the agenda at the request of the Italian delegates, headed by their new president, Count Di Compelli, an international sportsman. The Italians wanted to adopt the N.B.A.'s two new classes—the junior light and welterweight divisions—asserting that such action would add interest to world boxing. This was contested by the British delegation. Their president, J. Onslow Fane, who also heads the E.B.U., declared that such new divisions were revived in America as a matter of convenience to oblige New York and Rhode Island, whose commissions were eager to bolster the sport by calling matches each had arranged a junior championship.

"There are insufficient top boxers in the lightweight and welter classes at present to enable us to rate ten men properly. Hence why add to the confusion by taking legitimate lightweights and featherweights from the class to which they belong and place them in another class?", asked the German delegate, T. Laufersweller.

In making his plea to have the motion for the adoption of such classes voted down, President Fane declared that it has been proved frequently that those who compete in the junior classes for a synthetic championship can readily make the class limit of the lower division. *"I therefore see no need for adding two more classes to boxing,"* he said. *"Often as in the case of Gomes and Ortiz when they won the junior titles, the new champion immediately challenged for a title bout with the holder of the crown in the lower class. Gomes challenged for the featherweight title and Ortiz for the lightweight all of which shows that the synthetic divisions are unnecessary,"* said Fane.

The delegates at Fane's suggestion then agreed not to act on the plea of the Italian Federation and to study the problem and bring the matter up again next year.

The Italian Federation also was turned back on its effort to alter the name of the European Boxing Union. Count Di Compelli argued that such a change would bring into the International Union all other boxing organizations such as the N.B.A. in the United States, the Oriental Federation and California, Massachusetts and New York which are not members of the N.B.A. His lengthy discussion in favor of such a move, based on the strength it would add to world boxing and the possibility that through such an international body a world championship committee that could enforce its regulations could be revived, gained some support but far from enough to obtain favorable action. Count Di Compelli argued that his plan would do away with the chaotic conditions now prevailing in world boxing.

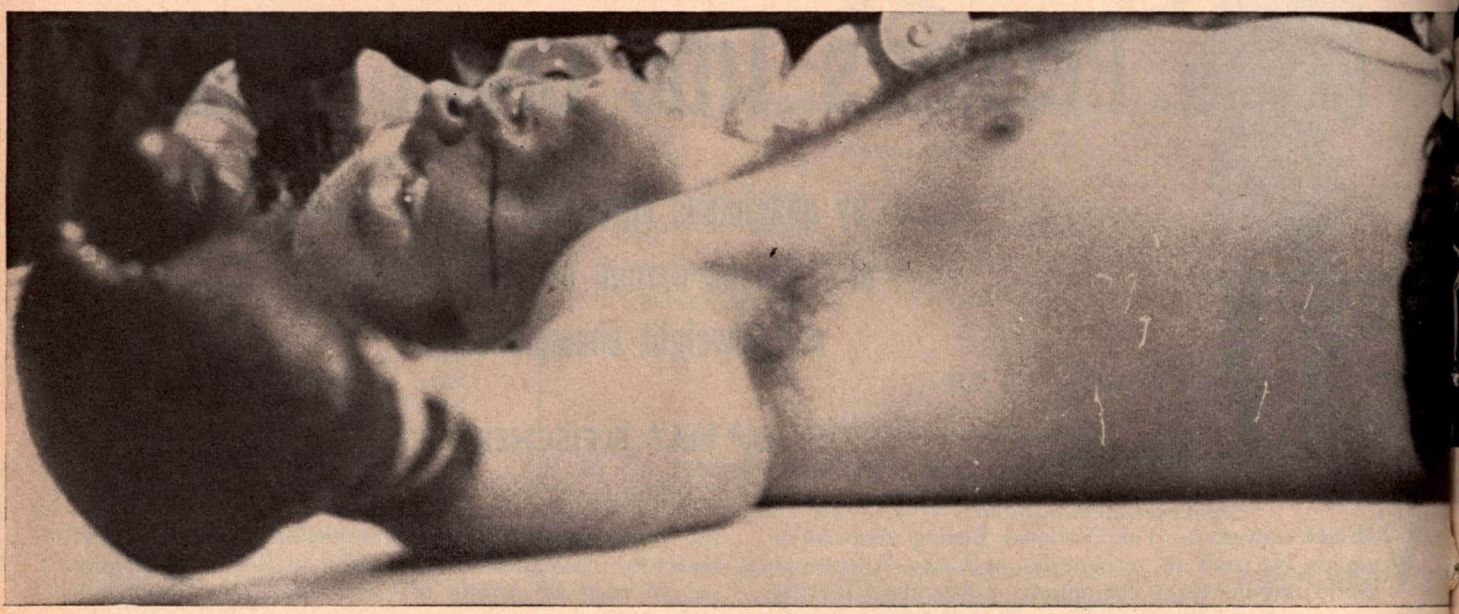
Fane was strongly opposed to the change. He declared that the E.B.U. was the only boxing organization whose members worked harmoniously, accepted the decisions of its governing board and was free of political intrigue such as exists in the United States in which members of the N.B.A. frequently refuse to abide by their own regulations when such action best suits their purpose.

"This," he vehemently stated, *"cannot and does not take place in the E.B.U. I therefore urge,"* he continued, *"that we vote against a change in name that will deprive us of our individuality as a European ruling body and bring into our fold outside organizations that in all probability will refuse to accept our rulings. We would like very much to have working agreements with the N.B.A., New York, Massachusetts and California—the last three that are not members of the National Boxing Association—but beyond that we must not go,"* he concluded.

When the votes were cast it was found that the Italian

(Continued on page 52)

Patterson Breaks Jinx



KO over Johansson in 1:51 of Fifth Round Gives Floyd Distinction of Being First Heavyweight To Regain World Title . . .

"*THEY never come back,*" is an adage that has been repeated time and again when the story of an ex-heavyweight champion has been written following his attempt to regain the throne.

But before a gathering of 31,892 spectators who paid $824,814.07 and thousands who viewed the fight on a closed circuit television output, Floyd Patterson, 25-year-old Rockville Center, L. I., fighter, put that axiom into mothballs when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, defending champion, in 1.51 of the fifth round to retrive the crown Floyd had lost a year ago to his victim.

The jinx that has withstood attacks from many great ringmen for sixty years was shattered by two left hooks. Unlike their previous fight in which Ingemar furnished the surprise when his powerful right put Floyd down seven times and stopped him, this time it was Patterson's turn to furnish the fireworks by battering his opponent into submission with a sudden flurry that mystified those who had figured he again would be easy prey for the big, blond Swede.

One powerful left put Johansson down for a count of nine and then followed a barrage and another left hook, a long one, caught Johansson's chin and knocked him into oblivion.

The knockout wallop came as an amazing finish to a fight in which Johansson entered the ring a hot favorite, the choice of both the public and several hundred newsmen who came from all parts of the world to report the affair.

Patterson clearly was the master from the start. He came out with a fighting spirit that took Ingemar by surprise. Floyd, with the exception of the second round, had things all his own way.

Only once in the four and a half rounds of battling, did Johansson's vaunted right hit the target, and in the end, it proved far inferior to the left hooks of Floyd that carried devastation when they landed. Not only were his blows forceful, but he outboxed Ingemar throughout the battle.

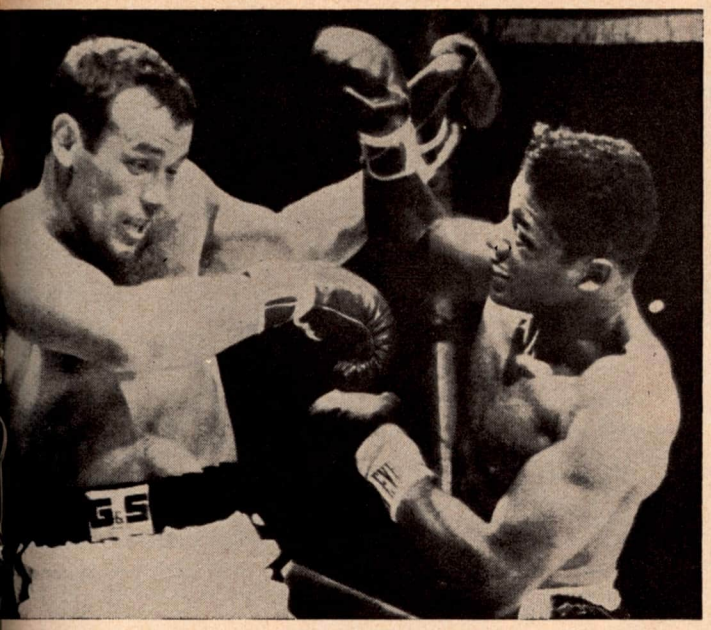
Those who had figured that Patterson, carrying the heavyweight of 190 pounds against 194¾ for his rival would lose much of the speed for which he is known. But he was stronger, moved about with a spring and made his weight, with the added shoulder development count as he tossed his punches towards the man who had humiliated him a year ago and had shorn him of his title.

In bringing about Johansson's downfall, Patterson timed his punches with accuracy. When he dropped his opponent, he accomplished the knockdowns with a leaping toss, each left hook ripping across to the chin with a thud. The hooks sailed through the air in a perfect arc and landed where the most damage could be done.

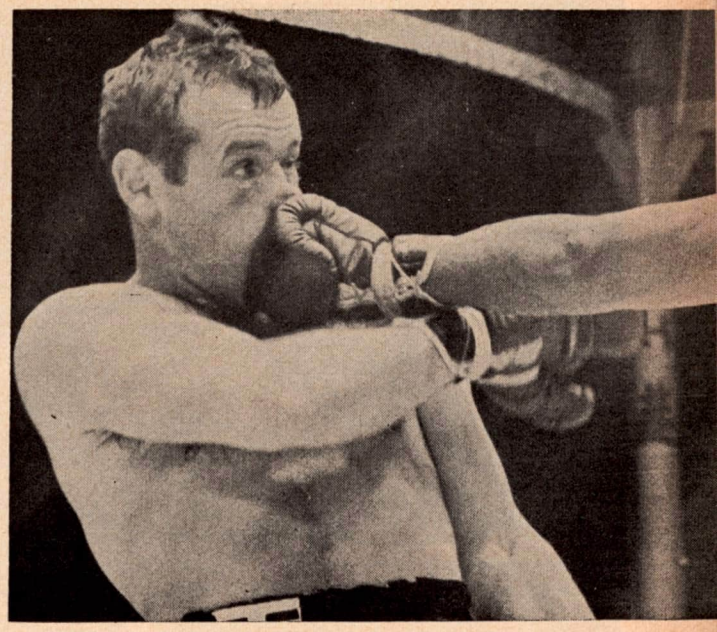
The first hook floored Johansson in 49 seconds of the fatal round. . . With a look of fear and surprise, Ingemar listened to the count of Referee Arthur Mercante and got to his feet at nine.

It was now Floyd's turn at bat and he made the most of his opportunity. Lefts and rights struck the defending champion. So bewildered was he as he gropped for support, he turned around and with legs stretched apart and with a grotesque stance, he was an easy target for the bombardment that followed and finished the fight.

The leaping left hook that ended the contest, stretched the champion on the canvas. He never heard the third man in the ring count the doleful decimal over him. He was dead to the world.



Ingo and Floyd in one of the few toe to toe exchanges as they mixed it up during the third round. Patterson on the attack constantly except for the second round never gave Johansson a chance to land his right.



A stiff left jab thrown by Floyd Patterson lands with stunning force on the face of Ingemar Johansson in the early moments of the fight. These jabs brought the blood from the champion's nose in the first round and helped set him up for the K.O.

As he fell back, his head struck the canvas covered floor and there he lay for eight minutes, his head twitching from side to side, his eyes glassy, mouth open and blood trickling from it. As the crowd roared for the newly crowned king, who quickly rushed to the aid of his fallen opponent, Drs. Schiff and Swetnick, the Boxing Commission physicians, assisted by Dr. Gosta Karlson, Johansson's personal doctor, worked feverishly over him to bring him to.

He was inert. Not a muscle moved as he lay outstretched and the vast throng marveled at the power of the punch that had dispatched Johansson to the state of the unconscious.

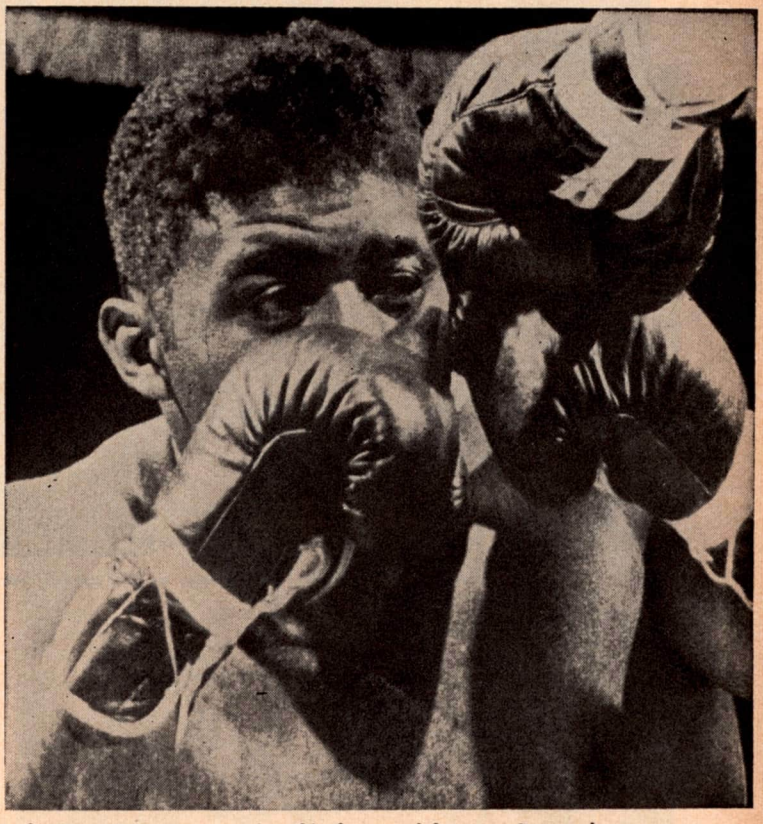
Once the doctors raised his head in an effort to bring him into a sitting posture, but he fell back and for several minutes more he rested full length on the canvas while the medicos worked over him. Finally he was placed on a stool where he sat, still dazed, groggy, weak, unable to utter a word. When he finally came to and was able to leave the ring, almost fifteen minutes had elapsed from the time the explosive blow had landed on his chin to enable Patterson to make ring history.

For a time, the cheers that normally follow such a great victory as Patterson had achieved, were missing, but once the crowd was assured that Johansson was in a condition to leave the ring, a roar went up for the man who had broken the sixty years jinx. He was the youngest ever to win the world heavyweight title and now he was the first in more than half a century to achieve what no other ex-champion had been able to do—retrive the throne he had previously lost.

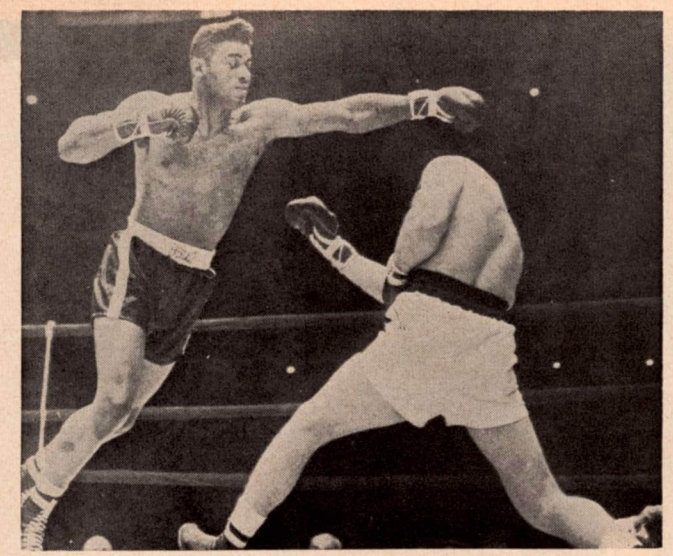
It was a triumph that few had expected. Floyd had avenged the humiliation Johansson had caused him. Now he was again sitting on top of the world.

Fame and fortune had been brought to him through the power of his left hooks. It was a finish such as few heavyweight title bouts had furnished.

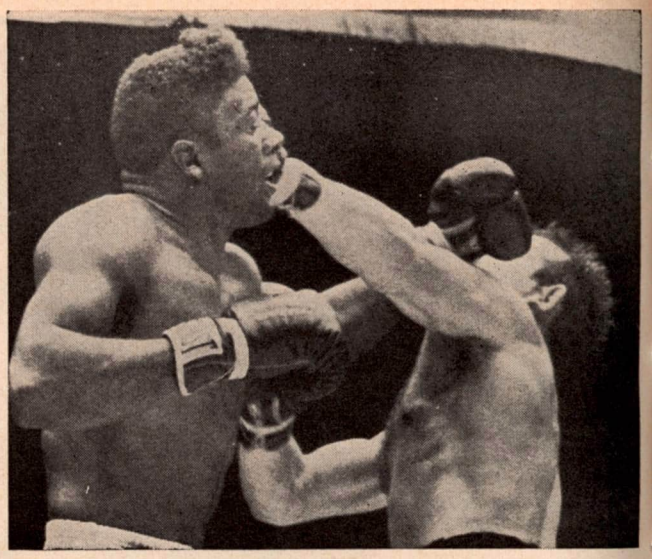
From the start Patterson took over. He showed no concern as he sat in the corner awaiting the call to arms. Once the bell sounded, it was he, not Ingemar who set the pace



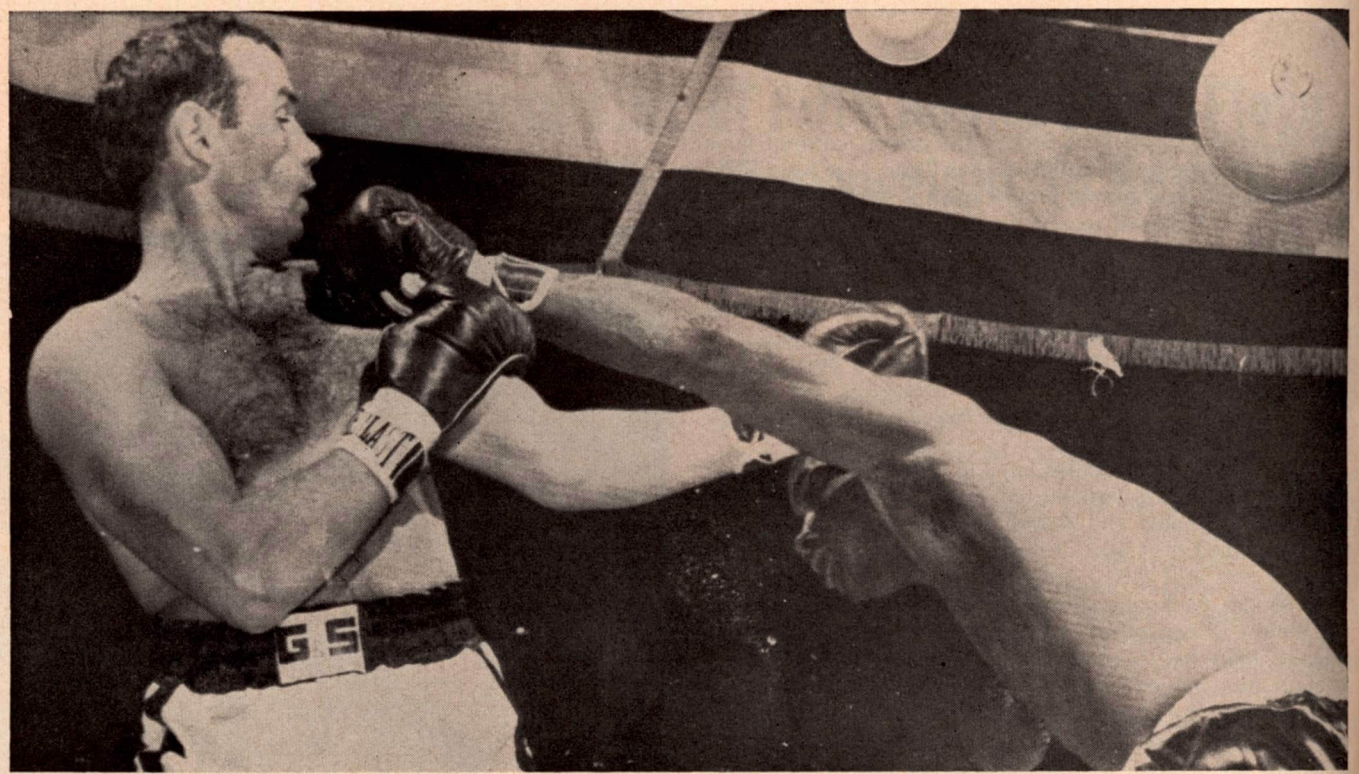
Peek-A-Boo. Patterson goes into his famous defense as Ingo pokes a left jab into his face during the first round. Both men were in the feeling out stage of the contest.



A wild leaping left by Patterson goes over what appears to be a headless Johansson, during the first round. The left hooks that won for Floyd did knock Ingo's head off.



The left hook that was to take its toll on Johansson skims by his jaw here in the third round as the champion scores with his own left to the side of Patterson's face.



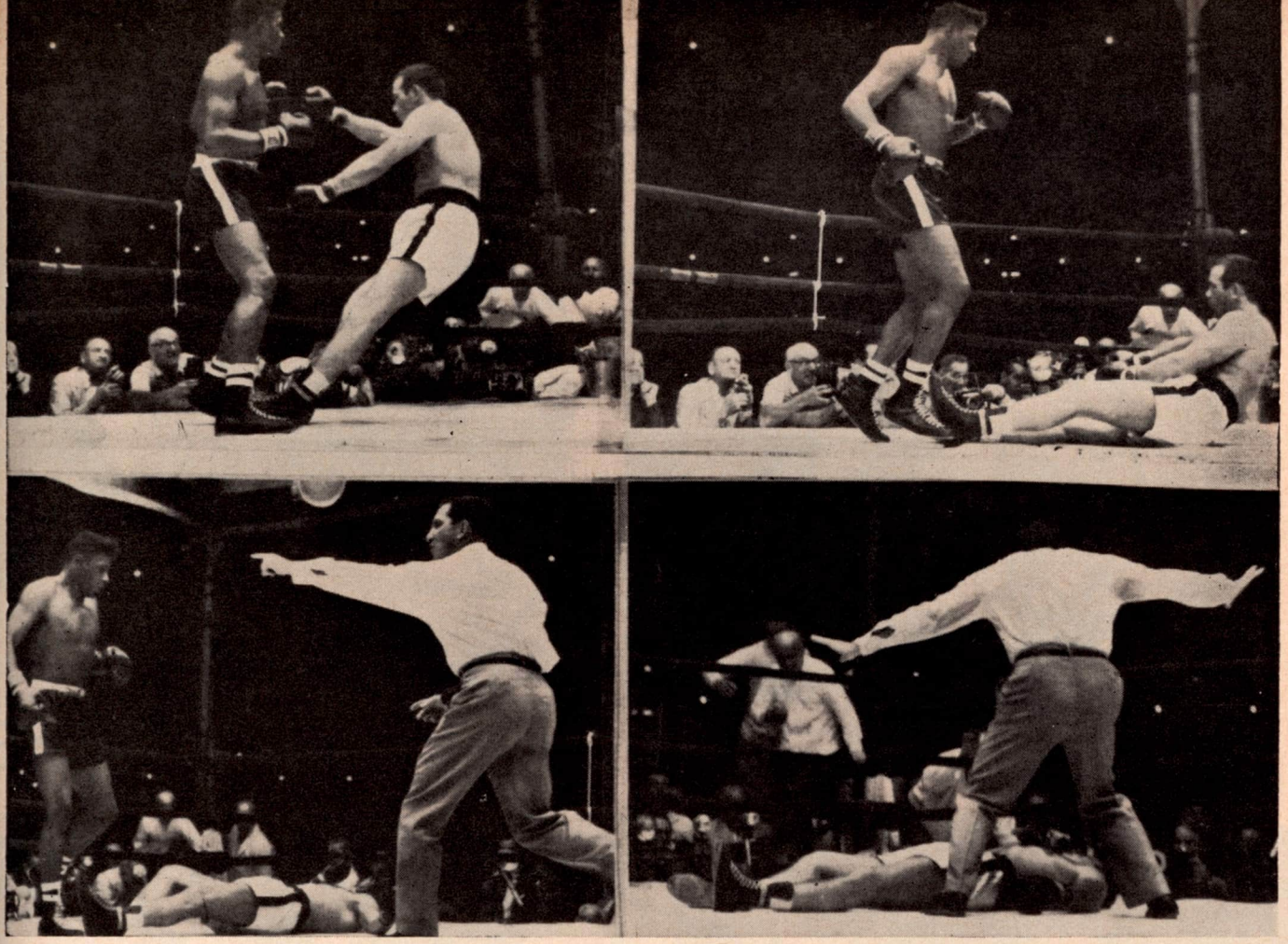
Both men miss with lefts in the probe for openings as the contest got under way in the Polo Grounds. While Ingo backs off, Floyd ducks under the blow aimed at him.

and he carried on, apparently unforgetful of the severe shellacking he had received at the hands of the same opponent when they first faced each other in ring combat.

Floyd's lefts, which he used so often during his training sessions, made Ingemar back away or weirdly turn to one side to avoid them, but without avail. He looked bewildered as he was struck, one blow after the other, without doing any effective hitting in return.

Only once, in the second round did he appear to be the Ingemar of a year ago. It was then that he crashed his right for the first and last time against the jaw of Patterson.

But Floyd had seen it coming and closed in sufficiently to avoid taking it with full force. He even laughed as he turned in the direction where his manager, Cus D'Amato sat six rows from the ringside and winked at him. Cus, unlicensed, was not permitted to act in Floyd's corner, his



This sequence of photos shows the making of history as Floyd Patterson becomes the first man to regain the heavyweight championship. He knocked out Ingo Johansson in 1:51 of the fifth round. Referee Arthur Mercante signals the end in the final photo as Johansson's seconds enter the ring.

customary position in Patterson's previous bouts. Some of Floyd's lefts missed the mark, but the majority landed safely and with sufficient force to keep the defending champion off balance and in a position for the attacks that eventually dropped him from his throne.

So effective was Floyd that I gave him every round by a big margin except the second in which Ingemar connected with the right. Johansson did little but send light punches to the head, almost all of which were lefts.

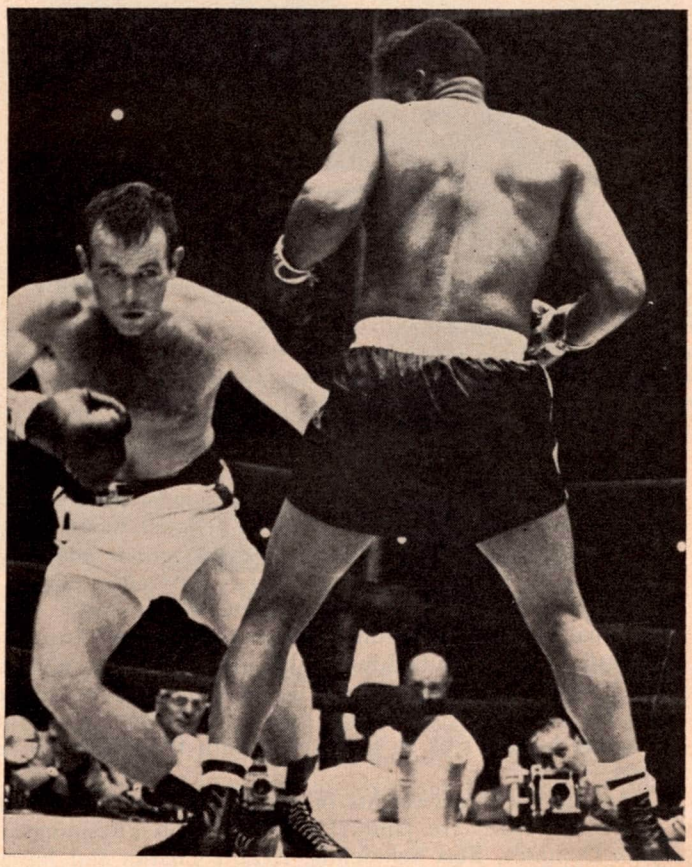
The Johansson supporters let out a yell of encouragement when the right connected. Apparently hoping that this was the beginning of an attack that would bring a second knockout for their hero.

But Floyd quickly took over after retreating until the effects of the right wore off. Then he boxed masterfully, moved gracefully and peppered the champion as if he were only a sparring partner instead of a defending title holder. Only once after the second round did Johnansson land an effective punch. It was another right, but it struck too high on the head to do any damage. It came seconds before the bell sounded ending the round.

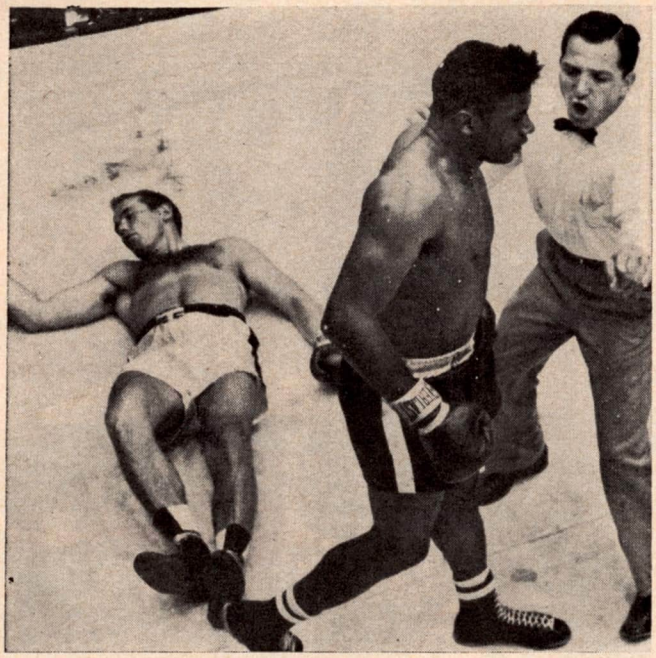
In the fourth, Floyd not only set a fast pace, but crowded his man and went all out on his puffed left eye which started to swell in the very first round. Ingemar also suffered a cut at the side of the eye and these were targets for Floyd's lefts in each round.

Toward the end of the fourth a right cross caught Patterson on the jaw and tossed his head back, but Floyd, cool and calm, took the blow in stride and retaliated with a straight left that bewildered the Swede.

Everything Patterson did was the work of a fighter who had mapped out a plan of attack that would bring back the title to him, while the man whose right was expected



This is the front view of the knockout and leads into the sequence of photos above. Notice the glazed expression on Johansson's face as he heads into dreamland.



Floyd Patterson strolls towards his corner as Johansson lies flat on his back for the final knockdown. Unlike Floyd, who was stopped in their first fight, Ingo was knocked cold and it was ten minutes before he was able to leave the ring.

The fallen champ is assisted by Patterson and referee Mercante as one of the new champs seconds leaps into the air with joy.

Handlers Chickie Ferrera and Dan Florio lift Floyd high into the air as his hand is raised in victory. It was a sweet triumph for Floyd after last year's failure.

Patterson is mobbed by well wishers as he tries to fight his way back to his dressing room. One of his wild fans poured soda over Floyd.

to put his challenger away for the second time, acted like a hopeless novice.

In the fourth and fifth frames Johansson, with feet wide apart and off balance, was a mark for Floyd's blows.

Patterson did all the leading in those rounds and kept pumping his left to the champion's face without a let-up.

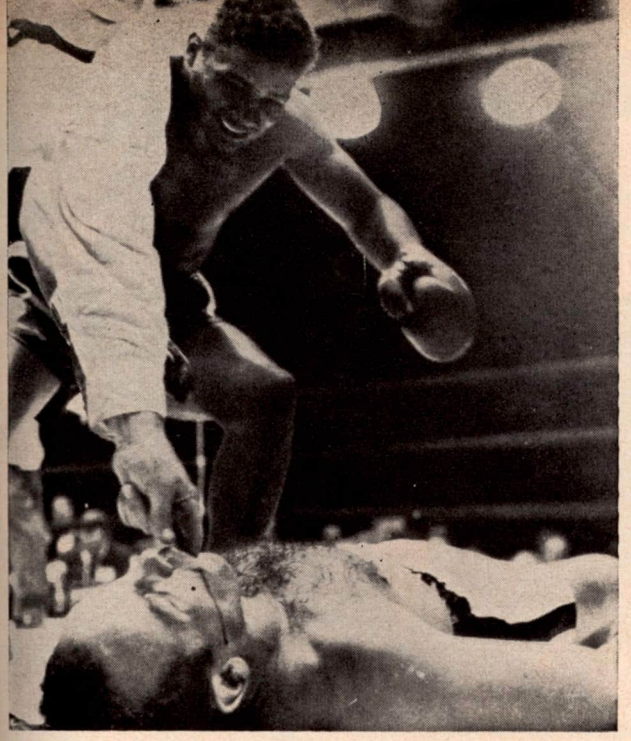
Johansson's defeat may spell the end of his career. His personal physician, according to reports, has urged Ingemar to call it quits, but Edwin Ahlquist, Ingemar's advisor, declared it would be entirely up to Johansson to decide his future. He has a return contract with Patterson but whether he will seek to go through with it, remains to be seen.

Among the heavyweights of the past who failed where Floyd succeeded are James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott. James J. Jeffries and Joe Louis had retired then made an unsuccesful comeback.

Patterson's joy was brimful. During his camp sessions he frequently said that he wanted to win to even the score with Johansson and to be the first to regain the crown and he succeeded in both.

The promotion of the newly organized Feature Sports Inc. was highly successful financially. The promoters when they first signed the fighters for the return bout had feared a loss but they came out well ahead. In addition to the live gate, they will benefit considerably from the ancillary right of television, radio and the movies. With the fight televised on a closed circuit in 160 cities in the United States and Canada, the figures will reach far beyond the two million dollar mark.

Patterson, who never had felt the real thrill of a heavyweight king, intends now to profit from his achievement as did Johansson during his short reign as king. In glee, he declared that no longer will he remain idle while others reap the harvest. He's prepared to defend again against Johansson if the Swede wants the return as contracted for, but if not against Ingemar, he said he is ready to take on



The End! As the referee removes the mouthpiece from Johansson, Patterson bends over to aid his fallen foe. The knockout was one of the cleanest scored by a man in winning a heavyweight title.

A stunned look is still on the face of the defeated champion as he and his fiance, Birgit Lundgren leave the Polo Grounds an hour after Ingemar was knocked out. The disbelief is deeply etched on both their faces.

each of the top challengers in turn to prove his right to supremacy.

The fight was far more interesting than their first one because there was more action in the rounds that preceded the knockout. Patterson fought an aggressive fight from the start and it paid off. Determination, perseverance and a long siege of loneliness, to prepare for his goal, put his mind in the proper frame for his great achievement.

"It was not possible for him to forget", said the experts in gauging his chances during the pre-fight period.

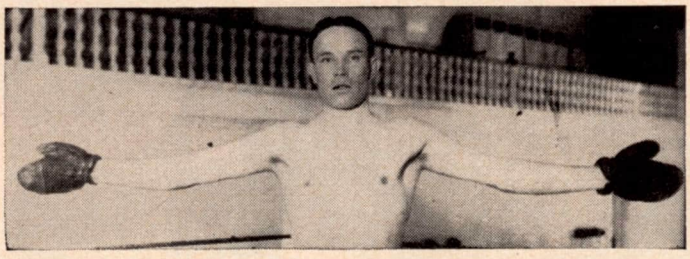
"The memory of the shellacking he received from Ingemar still lingers with him," was the general opinion of those assigned to report the camp proceedings.

But for the second time the majority had to eat their words—last year when Johansson upset the applecart and now Floyd's triumph.

Revenge is sweet and Floyd got it. He proved beyond a doubt that he can take and give powerful punches.

As for Johansson, he was put through a real test for the first time in his career and he flopped badly.

The above photo shows the signing of the return match between Mike McTigue and Young Stribling that took place in Newark, N. J. on March 31, 1924 and ended in "no-decision" after twelve rounds. Most of the newspaper men at ringside gave the fight to Stribling; however, since it was a "no-decision" affair, McTigue retained his crown. (Left to right) in photo are Pa Stribling, Young Stribling, Matchmaker Babe Culnan; McTigue, Paddy Mullins, manager of the champ. Standing behind them are promoters H. J. Gewinner and Harry Blaufuss, Ma Stribling, J. F. Black, co-promoter and Charley Rose, trainer of McTigue.

WHO  WON REALLY?

THE RING DETECTIVE

McTigue-Stribling Two decisions "clean"

By DAN DANIEL

THE Ring Detective has been investigating the circumstances surrounding the ten-round fight between Mike McTigue, then holder of the light heavyweight championship of the world, and Young Stribling, Dixie's favorite, at Columbus, Ga. on October 4, 1923.

You will look in vain for the name of Stribling among the official champions in the 175-pound division. But down in Georgia they still insist that Stribling won the title in 1923, and that he clinched the argument, if there had been any, on March 31, 1924, when he gave the Irishman a shellacking in a twelve-rounder in Newark.

Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book says that the 1923 fight ended in a draw. It also notes that the 1924 engagement was a no-decision affair, since the New Jersey law forbade official verdicts.

However, had there been a decision that night in Newark, Stribling would have gained the title. He battered Mike badly and knocked him down in the tenth. Only McTigue's greater experience and superior knowledge of the tricks of the trade saved the championship that night.

When, on May 30, 1925, McTigue met Paul Berlenbach, Michael ran into more than his match and was outpointed in fifteen rounds. Berlenbach became the title holder.

It is not the intent of this report to trace the history of the light heavyweight championship.

Why does Georgia say that Stribling beat McTigue, and why does Fleischer say that the fight ended in a draw? Were there any suspicious circumstances? Was there any tampering with the referee, Harry Ertle, of Jersey City? Were there questionable local developments?

JACOBS TRIED TO HAVE FIGHT CALLED OFF

First let me sketch in the chief items in the picture that night at Columbus, Ga. There was no local or state boxing commission. The bout was held under the auspices of the Columbus Post of the American Legion, with Major John Paul Jones in command.

When McTigue and Joe Jacobs, his manager, noted the growth of a local situation which promised trouble, they tried to have the fight called off.

Local redhots announced that there wasn't a chance that the son of Pa and Ma Stribling, onetime circus trapeze artists, would fail to win the title.

When Jacobs, McTigue and Ertle conferred with Major Jones, he pointed to a tree and indicated that if the fight were cancelled, they might be strung up.

According to the Associated Press correspondent, Major White Jones said, "It is true I told Jacobs the crowd was angry and would more than likely hang him if the truth leaked out. I did point to a tree.

"I realized what it would mean when the fans began to pour into the town and learn that the fight had been called off at the eleventh hour."

Major Jones did not cover himself with glory at that point, and he recorded another failure in that direction after the fight.

When it was all over—and the contest was a very exciting one, with the younger local hero giving as good as he took —Ertle announced a draw decision.

LEGION PROMOTER QUIETS FANS WITH A "REVERSAL"

The fans set up a riot. They threatened Ertle and refused to accept this verdict, which appeared to be a fitting one. Even if Young Stribling had had a razor edge, the custom of the time was to give the defending champion the courtesy of the break, and allow him a draw.

In any event, the boys at the ringside got nasty, and Major Jones certainly knew his boys. He jumped into the ring and raised the hand of Stribling. This gave the Georgian the Georgia decision, handed down by a man who had no right to countermand Ertle's official and only possible verdict.

It is conceivable that if Major Jones had not raised Stribling's hand, Ertle would have been in danger of at least serious injury. The fans were not disposed to accept anything but a decision favoring Stribling.

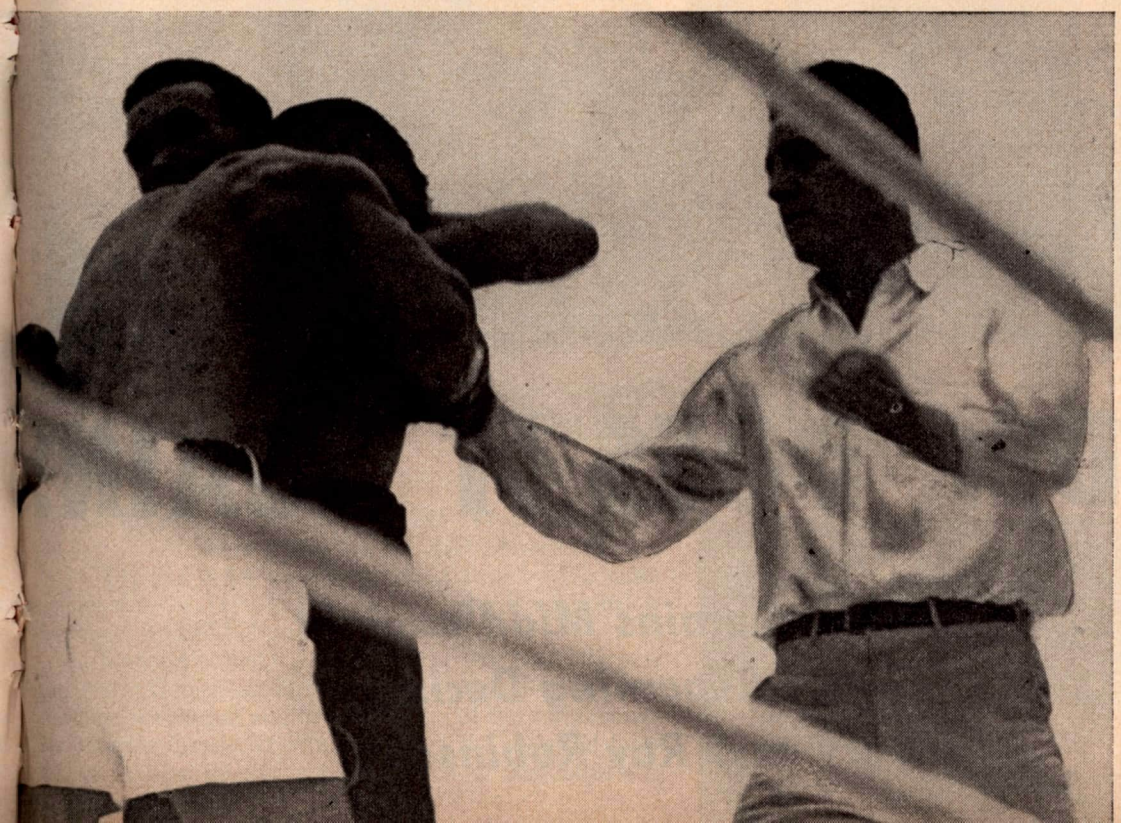
McTigue, Ertle and Jacobs dashed off in a car to Atlanta, where Ertle made an affidavit that he had rendered a draw decision and that McTigue still was the champion.

Meanwhile, Columbus was in an uproar over what it felt was an official success for Stribling, and an official reversal of the Ertle verdict.

The Ring Detective finds serious fault with the arrangement under which Ertle was imported from Jersey City

(*Continued on page 49*)

(right) Young Stribling, the "Georgia Peach" known as the king of the Canebreak, who was fated never to become a champion. (Below) Stribling and McTigue are locked in a clinch during their bout in Columbus which after much wrangling ended in a draw. Referee Harry Ertle, who gave out conflicting decisions after the bout, caused all the fuss.



By JERSEY JONES

Pender ducks under a Robinson right during return bout in Boston. Pender won and earned distinction of being first fighter ever to beat Robinson twice.

PENDER DOES IT AGAIN!

Ex-Fireman Retains Middleweight Laurels by Repeating Decision Victory over Ray Robinson

PAUL PENDER, an ex-fireman out of Brookline, Mass., still is world middleweight champion of New York, Massachusetts, Europe and sundry affiliated lands.

In repeating his previous triumph over a fading, 40-year-old Ray Robinson in the Boston Garden, Pender earned one rare distinction—he became the only fighter ever to register two victories over the long-time Hot Shot. It was the first time Robinson had failed to regain his laurels from an erstwhile conquerer. Previous efforts had been successful against Randy Turpin, Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio.

Pender is not an exciting fighter, but he is an effective one. At 29, with eleven years of professional campaigning behind him, Paul is a well-seasoned veteran, cool and steady. He knows how to slip opponents' punches with his head or block them with his arms. He wastes very few punches of his own. He is particularly adept with his left hand. It was the constant use of his left, with jabs and hooks, that won for him against Robinson.

The decision was not unanimous. As in the first meeting, the officials again split their votes, 2-1, with the minority ballot again cast by the referee. Jimmy McCarron had Robinson a close winner, 146-144 in points and 6-4-5 in rounds, while Judge Johnny Savko favored Pender by 147-142 and 8-3-4 and Judge Jim Carrig by the more decisive score of 149-138 and 11-1-3. The Ring called it for Pender by 147-141 and 9-6.

The bout was virtually a replica of the first tussle. It was hard fought throughout but scarce in thrills and excitement. Robinson started fast and had the better of the early rounds but his aging muscles couldn't maintain the pace and from the sixth session on the methodical Pender dominated the action, which at times was marred by too much mauling and clinching. Robinson was warned a couple of times for hitting low and Pender for roughing in the clinches.

There were no knockdowns in the fifteen rounds but Pender slipped to the canvas in the fourth and in wrestling out of a clinch in the twelfth both rivals fell through the ropes onto the ring apron.

The only noticeable damage suffered by either was a slight cut over Pender's left eye, opened in the second round. Handlers Al Lacey and Leo Pratt did a fine job of patching the wound and nothing more than an occasional trickle of blood leaked through for the rest of the bout.

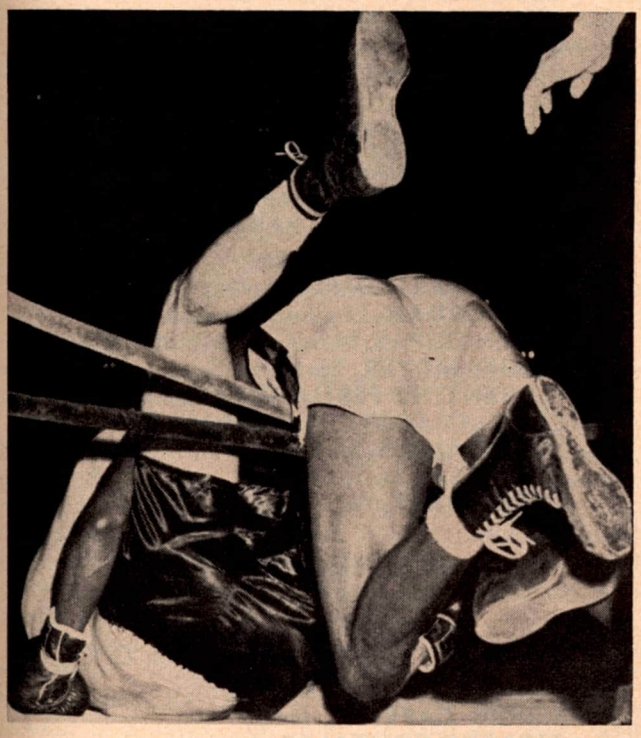
One thing the bout definitely proved was that the years finally have overhauled Robinson. His reflexes have slowed down and after a few rounds his punches lack their one-time authority. Several times in the first five rounds Robinson seemed to have Pender in trouble, but he was unable to put over decisive blows. The fifth round, in particular, was a big one for Ray. In a "do-or-die" effort, he came out fast at the bell, jolted Pender with two sizzling rights to the chin, and followed with a blistering two-handed barrage to the head and body. But Pender weathered the furious storm, and Robinson was a tired old man as he wended his way back to the corner at the end of the round.

The turning point in the bout came in the sixth, when Pender shook Robinson with a right uppercut. From then on the Bay Stater was boss of operations. He not only kept popping that left hand into a tiring Robinson's face but in the closing rounds he added insult to injury by alternating his steady lefts with occasional right hand leads and scoring with them! Robinson could not avoid them and a couple of times he appeared badly shaken.

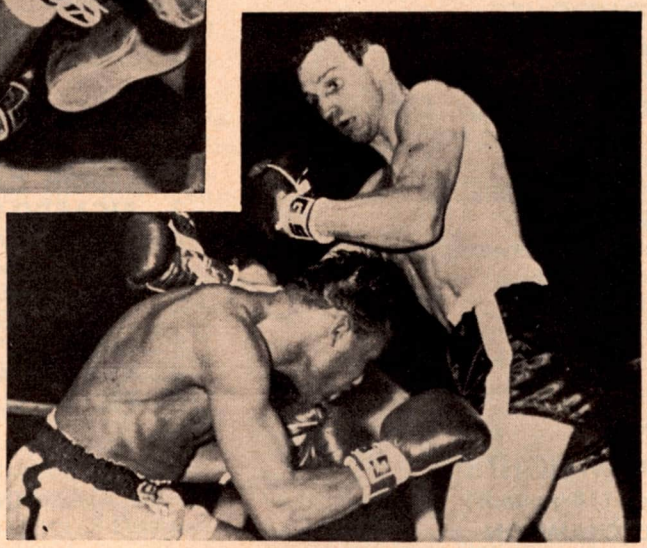
Tired though he was, Ray pulled his weary forces together in the last two rounds in final flurries of desperation. (*Continued on p. 43*)

"HA! HA! HA!"

SUGAR FAVORED TO BEAT PENDER

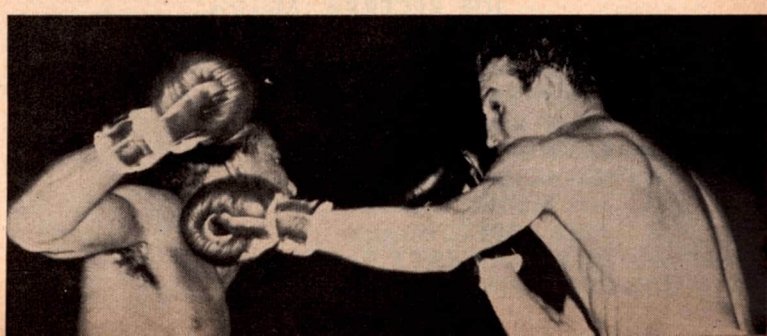


In wrestling out of a clinch in twelfth round, Robinson shoves Pender through ropes and both rivals topple out of the ring onto the apron.



In trying to avoid Pender's annoying left hand, Robinson ducks low and looks for chance to counter with body punch. Ray's punches to mid-section failed to slow Paul down.

The left hand which won for Pender is seen jolting Robinson during latter stages of bout. Paul alternated with jabs with hooks and Robinson had little defense for them.



By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

FOR THE MONTH ENDING JUNE 22nd

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, L. I.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
4—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5—**HENRY COOPER,** England
6—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
7—**BILLY HUNTER,** Detroit, Mich.
8—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
9—**DICK RICHARDSON,** Wales
10—**ROY HARRIS,** Cut and Shoot, Texas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
4—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
5—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6—**SPIDER WEBB,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
8—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
9—**HANK CASEY,** Richmond, Calif.
10—**RALPH JONES,** St. Albans, N. Y.

* N.B.A. Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

*1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
3—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
6—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
†7—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
8—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
9—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
10—**GENE GRESHAM,** Detroit, Mich.

* N.B.A. Junior Welter Champ
† N.B.A. Junior Lightweight Champ

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BECERRA, Mexico

1—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3—**KENJI YONEKURA,** Japan
4—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
5—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
6—**IGNACIO PINA,** Mexico
7—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
8—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
9—**BILLY RAFFERTY,** Scotland
10—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
3—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
4—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
5—**GILUILO RINALDI,** Italy
6—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
7—**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Ore.
8—**JOHNNY HALAFIHI,** Tonga
9—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
10—**GERMINAL BALLARIN,** France

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY (KID) PARET, Cuba

1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
2—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
3—**DON JORDAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
6—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
7—**CHARLEY SCOTT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**VIRGIL AKINS,** St. Louis, Mo.
9—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
10—**SUGAR HART,** Philadelphia, Pa.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
2—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
3—**RICARDO GONZALEZ,** Argentina
4—**PERCY LEWIS,** Trinidad, BWI.
5—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
7—**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
8—**IKE CHESTNUT,** New York, N. Y.
9—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
10—**FELIX (PELON) CERVANTES,** Los Angeles

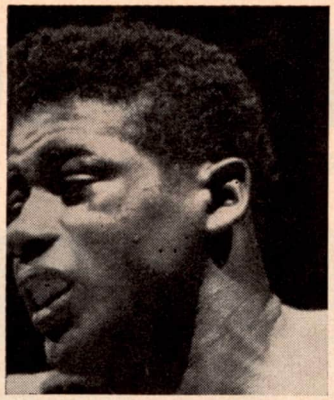
FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
2—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
3—**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
4—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
5—**HIRAM BACALLAO,** Cuba
6—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
7—**DOMMY URSUA,** Stockton, Calif.
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico
10—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan

Floyd Patterson

Fighter of the Month



CHAMPIONSHIP matches kept the pot boiling during the past month. Although the Johansson-Patterson fight was the outstanding one from a point of public interest, the others that attracted attention were the Pender-Robinson return engagement which Pender won; the Becerra-Yonekura bantam title match in Japan, won by Becerra; the Ortiz-Loi, junior welter championship bout, won by Ortiz and the Paret-Jordan welter affair in which the Cuban gained the crown.

Floyd Patterson, by his great victory over Ingemar Johansson in regaining the world heavyweight championship, earned The Ring's Fighter of the Month award. His knockout of the Swede, a sensational feat, also gained for him his second World Championship Belt.

The dethronement of Johansson, brought about a big shift in the rankings in the heavyweight division. With Patterson again occupying the top rung of the ladder, his victim has been dropped to fourth place, the spot previously occupied by Floyd. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia continues as Number One challenger, with Zora Folley whom he will meet shortly and Eddie Machen following.

Plenty of action and a number of changes took place in the light heavyweight division. Former middleweight title holder, Bobo Olson, who upset Mike Holt of South Africa, has moved back into the ratings. He is listed seventh with Holt down from third to sixth.

Chic Calderwood of Scotland, who won the vacant British Empire crown by stopping Johnny Halafihi in 12 rounds, dropped the Tongan from sixth to eighth and advanced himself from fourth to third. Willie Pastrano of Miami, Florida, was upped from eighth to fourth while Germinal Ballarin of France, loser to middleweight Franz Szuzina and Giluilo Rinaldi of Italy went down from fifth to tenth, with Rinaldi advanced from seventh to fifth.

Ray Robinson's loss to Pender caused him to lose his high post. He is now ranked fourth and broke the deadlock for the top challenger's post between Gene Fullmer and Robbie. Joey Giardello and Gustav Scholz of Germany, have been upped from third and fourth to second and third places respectively.

The untimely death of Rudell Stitch of Louisville by drowning caused a big shift in the welter class. Don Jordan, who lost his title, is listed in third post behind Luis Rodriguez of Cuba and Federico Thompson of Argentina, listed first and second.

Virgil Akins of St. Louis, former world champion, victor over Charley Scott, of Philadelphia, has been returned to the ranking ten. He is rated eighth with Scott down from sixth to seventh. Florentino Fernandez of Cuba has advanced from eighth to sixth with Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, raised to fifth post from seventh. Duilio Loi of Italy, European champion replaces Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Michigan, as the number nine man, with Lane again fighting as a lightweight.

The loss Paolo Rosi of New York suffered at the hands of unrated Eddie Perkins of Chicago, brought several changes to the lightweight division. Rosi dropped from second to sixth place with Dave Charnley, victor by a knockout over Paul Armstead of Los Angeles, Len Matthews of Philadelphia, Battling Torres of Mexico, Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, each advancing a peg. Perkins replaced Armstead as the number nine post.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Bill Stephan, St. Louis, Mo.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Bill Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Leonard Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz.
WELTERWEIGHT—Bobby Fernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Carmen Scialabba, Syracuse, N. Y.
FEATHERWEIGHT—Pablo Lopez, Puerto Rico
BANTAMWEIGHT—Luis Moreno, Venezuela
FLYWEIGHT—Erroll Flynn, Wales

The surprise loss by number one contender Ricardo Gonzales to Felix Cervantes in the former's U. S. debut dropped him into third place behind Gracieux Lamperti and Sergio Caprari with Cervantes of Los Angeles replacing Manolo Garcia in tenth place this along with the kayo scored by Sugar Ramos of Cuba, over Vernon Lynch and the upset loss suffered by Ike Chestnut to Eddie Garcia brought Ramos up from eighth to sixth, with in active Harold Gomes of Providence, and Chestnut, each down one peg to sixth and seventh from seventh and eighth, among the featherweights.

In the bantam class, the kayo scored by South American champion Eder Jofre of Brazil, over Ernesto Miranda of Argentina, advanced the victor into the number one post among the challengers replacing Alphonse Halimi of France, who is now the number two man. Miranda was removed and his place taken by Billy Rafferty of Scotland upset winner over Ignacio Pina. Billy is listed ninth with Leo Espinosa down from eighth to tenth and Mexico Joe Medel and Jose Lopez upped to seventh and eighth.

Kenji Yonekura of Japan, who lost a split decision in his bid for the world title against Joe Becerra, was advanced from fourth to third despite his defeat, trading with Piero Rollo of Italy.

Here are the month's leading world-wide results.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Floyd Patterson regained the world title by kayoing Ingemar Johansson in 5.

Eddie Machen outscored Alex Miteff, 10, and Alonzo Johnson, 10.

Tom McNeeley stopped Ulli Ritter, 8. Jose Georgetti kayoed Francisco Negrone, 3.

Robert Cleroux kayoed Ike Thomas, 1. Alejandro kayoed Jake Williams, 6. Yvon Durelle returned to action and kayoed Emile Dupre, 3. Franco Cavvichi defeated Francis Magnetto, 10. Ernest Terrell stopped Frankie Daniels, 7. Frankie also lost to Rey Lopez, 10. Yvon Durelle won on a disqualification over Ray Batey, 9.

Joe Hemphill defeated Joe Bygraves, 8. Jimmy Slade and Albert Westphal drew, 8. Dave Shoulders halted Bob Golden, 5, and Bob Johnson, 2. Federico Frisco kayoed Bruno Scarbellin, 3.

George Logan won from Billy Fields, 10. Tommy Fields outscored Franklin Haynes, 10. Bill Nielsen stopped Randy Wyatte, 2. Ted Davis defeated Abe Olds, 6. Jim O'Connell kayoed Mert Brownfield, 10, and Louis Gray, 4. Otis Fuller defeated Jim McCarter, 10.

John Twohads stopped Nat Dixon, 4, and Joe Shelton, 2. J. C. Huggins kayoed Willie Gill, 1. Paul Anderson kayoed Clarance Alexander, 2. George Moore kayoed Sonny Moore, 6. Paul Schiller kayoed Leon Labaj, 7. Mario Altana kayoed Francis Delannoy, 3. Tony Alongi kayoed Herb Siler, 4. Roy Smith whipped Benny Doyle, 6.

Willie Richardson kayoed Ocie Chatman, 4. Henry Wallitsch stopped Lennart Risberg, 4. Cortez Stewart won from John Henry, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Archie Moore returned to action and halted heavyweight Willi Besmanoff, 10 (non-title).

Chic Calderwood stopped Johnny Halafihi, 12, to win vacant British Empire title.

Bobo Olson upset Mike Holt, 10. Willie Pastrano outboxed Sonny Ray, 10.

Germinal Ballarin was upset by middleweight Franz Szuzina, 10, then lost to Giulio Rinaldi, 12. Luis Ignacio stopped Delvio Torres, 4, and beat Miguel Angel Minaglia, 10. Donnie Fleeman defeated Freddy Blades, 10. Mauro Mina kayoed Ildo Waruefel, 1.

Burke Emery kayoed Hank Mercer, 6. Sante Amonti kayoed Mariano Echevarria, 3. Karl Mildenberger outscored Alex Buxton, 8. French Champion Paul Roux defeated Pedro Klyssen, 10.

Guillermo Dutchmann defeated Raul Arevalo, 10. Ted Doncaster kayoed Eddie Henderson, 1, but lost to Paul Wright, 10. Antonio Monnez beat Pablo Sagrispanti, 10.

Kirk Barrow beat heavy Earl Atley, 10. Zeke Taylor defeated Boston Blackie, 10. Ted Buck halted Gordon Corbett, 6, and beat Abe Stanley, 6.

Humberto Loayza defeated Felipe Cambeiro, 10. Young Beau Jack beat Gene Hamilton, 10. Johnny Cole halted Billy Smith, 8.

Gordon Gladson stopped Sonny Gill, 6. Bill Johnson whipped Ted Meeks, 6. Cal Cooper stopped Willie Stevens, 4.

Sante Amonti stopped Joe Armstrong, 7. Kirk Barrow defeated Al Sparks, 10. Bill Johnson won from Paul Wright, 6. Clarence Floyd halted Andre Tessier, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

World Champion Paul Pender retained his title by outpointing Ray Robinson, 15.

Franz Szuzina whipped light heavy Germinal Ballarin, 10.

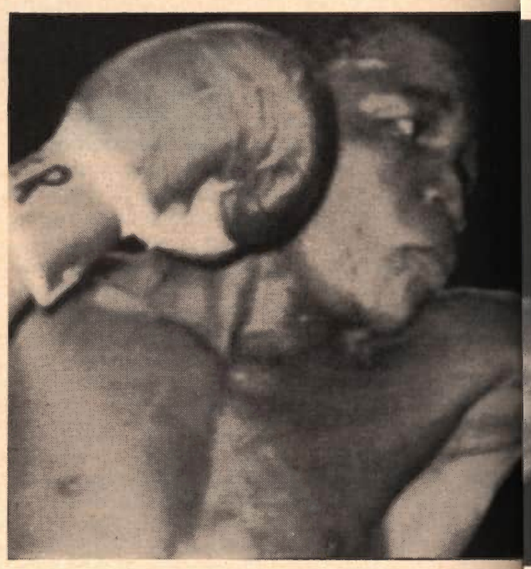
Yama Bahama whipped Victor Zalazar, 10. Del Flanagan outpointed Wilf Greaves, 10.

Jean Ruellet won the French title beating Michel Diouf, 15. Jose Torres whipped Randy Sandy, 10.

(Continued on page 42)

PARET OUTPOINTS JORDAN

Welterweight Championship Fight Not Spectacular . . . Lacked Action and Thrills Normally Expected Of Title Bouts



(Left) After the ball was over . . . Benny Kid Paret, Cuba, new welterweight champ, is buddy buddy with ex-champ Don Jordan of Los Angeles. Paret won a 15 round decision at Las Vegas. (Right) Paret, left, stinging Jordan with a left in early rounds. Jordan is ahead at this stage of contest . . . but fades in mid, and later rounds.

Paret, right, in final stages of fight punished Jordan with his body punching causing the champ to lose his effectiveness. Here we see the challenger landing a left to the body as Jordan turns away in pain from the force of the blow.

By AL BUCK

ON the morning after in McCarron Airport, Las Vegas, Benny (Kid) Paret was in a happy mood. He was returning to his wife and daughter in New York, taking with him the world welterweight championship he had won from Don Jordan. A Cuban, who speaks only Spanish, Paret was laughing in all languages, and not wasting a thought on the troubles that too often come to a champion.

Less than two years before, and only an hour's flight away in Los Angeles, Jordan had danced and celebrated. He had won the title, upsetting Virgil Akins. Fame was his, and fortune was within his reach. Only something, almost everything, had gone wrong.

The brightly lighted path he chose to follow led to disruption. At trail's end, in the modern air conditioned Convention Center out in the Nevada desert, Jordan was broke as well as beaten. In the wake of a bad bargain, the defending champion made a bad fight.

How had it all happened? Jordan's choice of company was poor, although illness was a contributing factor to his defeat. He was beset with both marital and managerial troubles, and to dissolve the latter he signed away the $85,000 he was guaranteed to defend the title. Don Nesseth and Jack McCoy, the managers, were there to collect, and did.

Jordan's demand that the promoters pay him $2,000 expenses before he would enter the ring was the act of a desperate man. The fight was to start in 10 minutes. It was to be telecast coast-to-coast, but the champion refused to leave his dressing room. The worried promoters had Sugar Hart standing by to substitute.

Nesseth, seeing the $85,000 taking wings, agreed to the payment, or so it was reported, and anyway Jordan fought. In a sense he was defending the title for $2,000. That was all he got in cash, as Jim Deskin, able Nevada boxing commissioner, acting on the advice of the district attorney, ordered the Silver State Sports Club to pay the guarantee to Nesseth.

Litigation will follow, as Jordan's first wife is claiming half of the $85,000 under the community property laws that prevail both in Nevada and California.

Commissioner Deskin and the Las Vegas authorities did every thing to assure an honest fight. When the notorious Mickey Cohen arrived in town, a pair of deputy sheriffs were assigned to tail him around the clock. Charley Randolph, an able referee, was imported from Los Angeles, and his identity kept secret until he was introduced from the ring.

After each round the slips of the three officials were picked up and tabulated. These precautions proved unnecessary. The worried Jordan had nothing left. He won the first round, hooking inside Paret's jaw, and also scoring with fast jabs. He was even with the challenger at the end of six, and then he faded.

Training for the fight at Summit, N. J., Jordan had pinched a nerve in his back. Once he got heated up, he said, his left side had gone numb. This happened about the fifth round, the beaten champion insisted, adding that injury was no excuse for defeat. He conceded it had been Paret's night.

How much had the blood infection that caused him to layoff for five months taken from Jordan. A good deal I would say, although it had been cured, and he had had a tuneup bout before defending the title.

The tuneup, which he lost to Candy McFarland at Baltimore, was costly, according to Jack Doyle and Mel Greb, officials of the Silver State Sporting Club. Until that happened they had reason to anticipate a sell out. Special flights from Los Angeles were cancelled, and many ticket holders asked for, and received refunds. In the end they realized a profit from the $38,000 gate. Jordan's guarantee having come from the television fee.

Paret's left eye was puffed at the start of the sixth, but he was just starting his drive. He centered his attack on Jordan's body, and some of his punches drifted into foul territory. The Cuban was warned frequently by Referee Randolph, but it wasn't until the 14th that the official took a point off his score. By then Paret had the fight, and the title won.

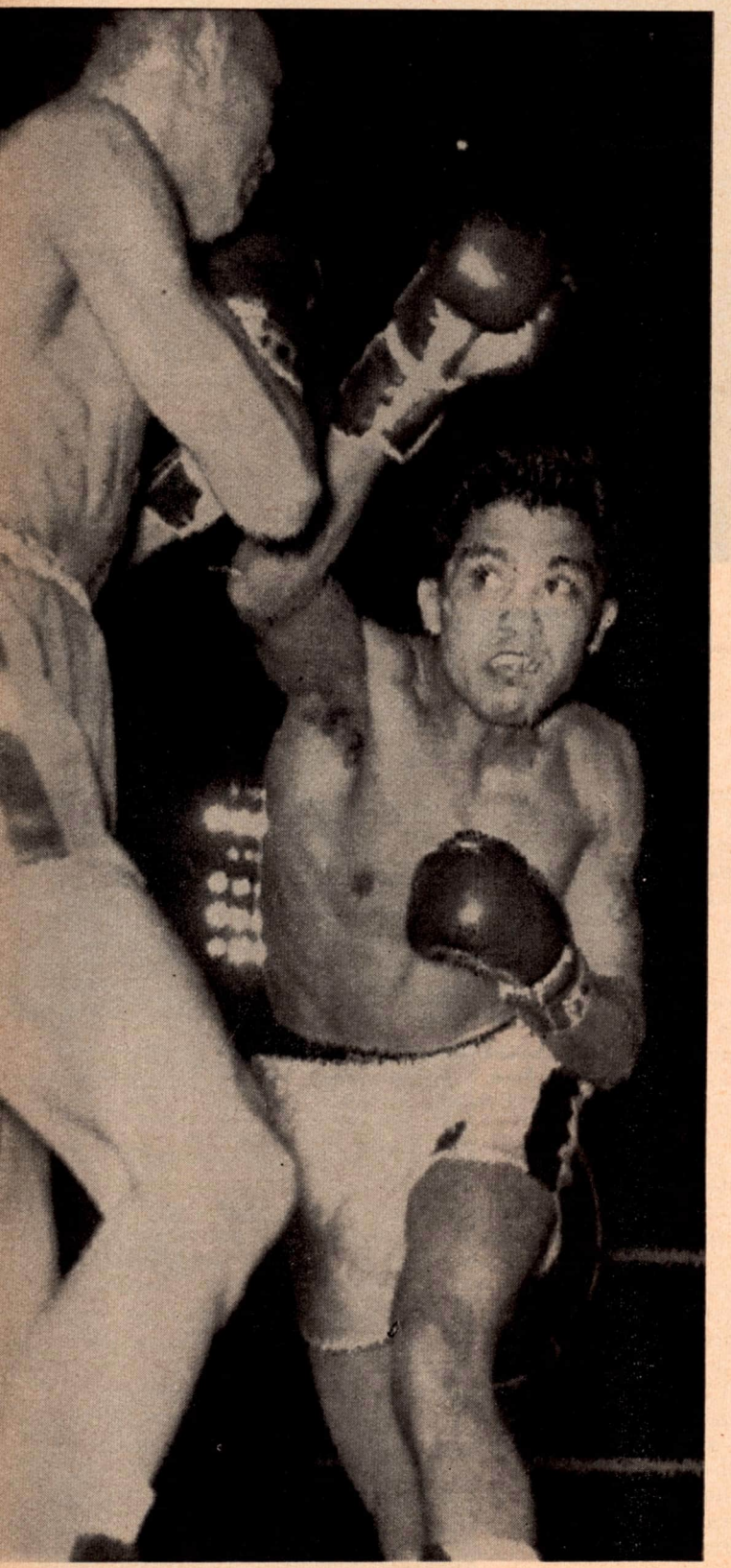
The champ, left, belabored about the head when not receiving body punishment from Paret in their bout which was won by Paret in a unanimous 15 round decision.

While hard fought there was nothing spectacular about the contest. No knockdowns were scored, and by the 10th round everybody knew that the issue had been decided. There was a new champion, Bernardo Paret, 23-year-old sugar cane field worker from Santa Clara, Cuba. He follows in the footsteps of Kid Gavilan, another Cuban, who ruled as welterweight champion.

The leading challenger, ranked No. 1, is Luis Rodriguez, also a Cuban. He has fought, and defeated Paret twice, but Luis must wait his turn. When Paret and Federico Thompson, fighting at Madison Square Garden for the right to challenge Jordan, drew in 12 rounds, the National Boxing Association set up the ground rules.

(*Continued on page 50*)

World Bantamweight Champion Wins Split Decision Over Japanese Challenger Kenji Yonekura In Tokyo



Mexico's Jose Becerra wears grin and hat of his native land in celebration of his victory over Yonekura.

BECERRA RETAINS TITLE

By RITCHIE INOUYE

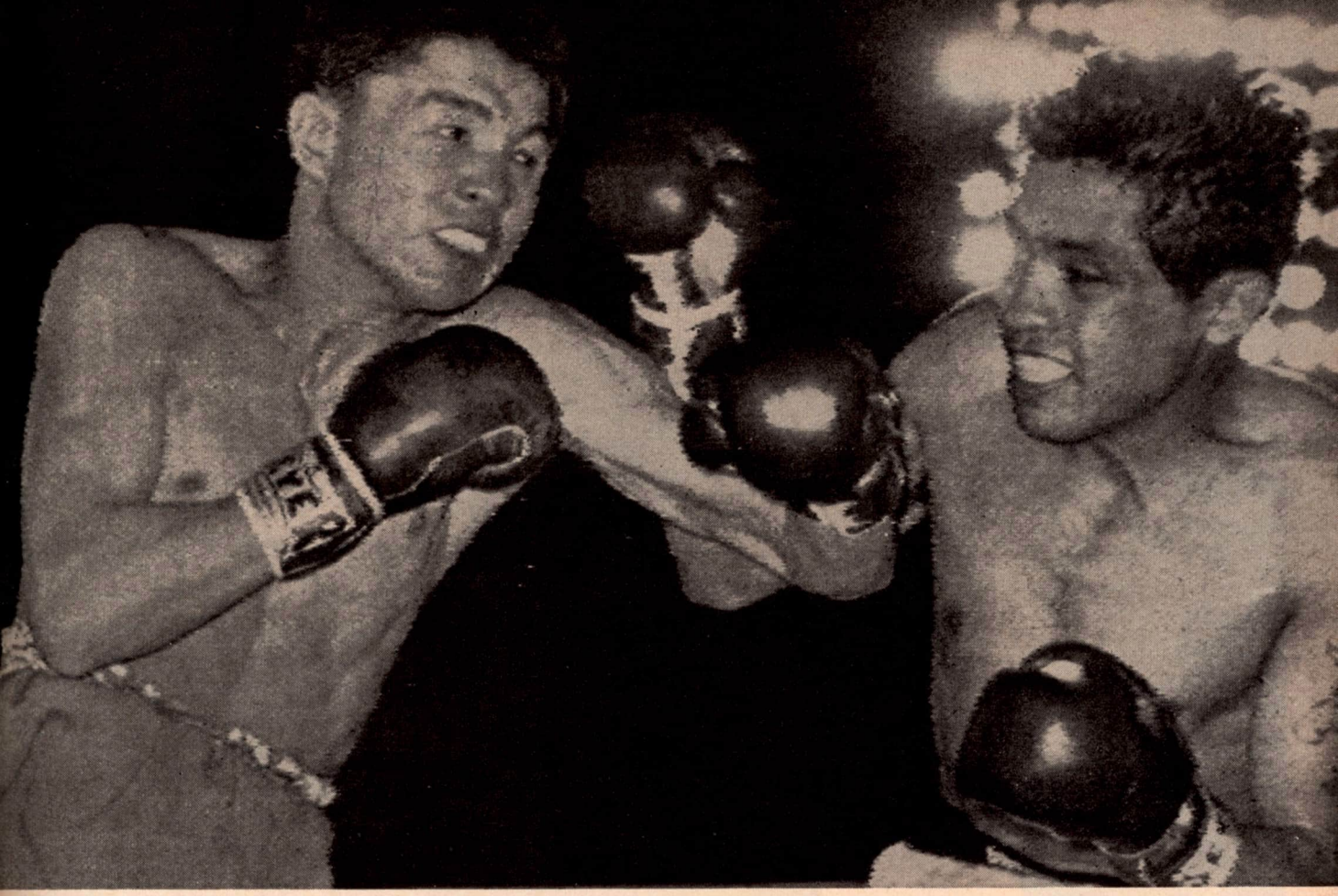
TOKYO—Joe Becerra of Mexico, world bantamweight champion, almost suffered the fate of Don Jordan, Ray Robinson and Pascual Perez when he nosed out Kenji Yonekura, Orient title holder, by a split decision in their fifteen rounds contest in the Korakuen Stadium. The 25-year-old Japanese, making only his twelfth professional fight against seventy-three by the defending champion, had 22,000 fans rooting hard for him and when the decision was announced, considerable booing was heard all over the arena.

The nationally televised fight, the first bout in Japan for the bantam crown, found Becerra a bewildered fighter as he tried desperately at times to catch up with his rival who followed a plan of remaining out of reach of his hard hitting rival. Yonekura's ring cleverness apparently caught the fans' favor as he kept retreating, slipping, occasionally lunging forth with a snappy left to the champion's face, all of which seemed to catch Becerra by surprise.

Referee Ramon Berumen, brought to Japan by Becerra from Mexico, scored the bout 146 to 142 for Becerra on the ten points must system and he was backed up by the president of the National Boxing Association, Anthony Maceroni, who was present as a neutral judge. His tally was 147 to 141 while that of the home judge, Ko Toyama, favored Yonekura by 148 to 143. Each fighter scaled 117½ pounds, half a pound below the class limit.

It was the second title defense for Becerra since lifting

Photo shows pattern of fight as Champion Becerra attempted to get inside his challenger's guard so as to attack Yonekura's body. The champ never did manage to catch up to the elusive Japanese battler.



One of the few instances when both fighters stood toe to toe during the fifteen rounds that resembled a fox and hound hunt. On left we have Kenji Yonekura of Japan, the hunted, with champion Jose Becerra of Mexico, the frustrated hunter.

the crown from Alphonse Hamili of France on July 8 of last year. For the Japan contest, the champion was guaranteed $50,000 while Yonekura received only $2,000. The promoter obtained $130,000 for the telecast and broadcast from a Japanese newspaper.

Becerra was handicapped by the three inches reach advantage his rival had on him. It was because of this reach that Yonekura was able to score with lefts and rights to Becerra's body. The champion tried in vain to get in close for a body attack at which he is a master, and this disconcerted him.

Becerra, who left for home shortly after the fight, declared that George Parnassus, matchmaker of the Olympic Club of Los Angeles, who has first call on the services of Pone Kingpetch, world flyweight champion, is considering arranging a world bantamweight title bout between himself and Pone. If such a bout can be clinched, Becerra said it would probably be staged in Mexico City.

Many of Becerra's deliveries were short of the mark in the early rounds. Yonekura's reddened shoulders when the fight ended, showed clearly where he had caught most of the champion's punches.

Becerra entered the ring a 7 to 3 favorite. It wasn't until the fifth round that he really took command with swift combinations to the body, but he didn't keep up the attack very long due to the procedure of his rival in climbing on his bicycle and backing away. In the second round Yonekura tossed a scare into the Becerra camp by taking the initiative and with a strong offense, battered the champion's jaw often.

In the thirteenth round Becerra came closest to scoring a knockdown when he staggered Yonekura with a stiff left to the jaw. It was the champion's most telling blow of the fight. However, the challenger rushed in and clung desperately onto his opponent until he could get his head cleared and then he back-pedalled the rest of the round to keep out of range and further trouble.

Discussing the decision, Becerra declared that he was certain he had the better of the mill and had Yonekura not raced around the ring, he would have scored a knockout.

"*The Japanese boy is fast, agile and has powerful legs,*" he said.

His opponent was equally certain he had won.

Tony Maceroni, the N.B.A. president who voted for the champion as an imported judge, said that he couldn't understand why Yonekura's seconds permitted him to race around the ring when he possesses a good left and showed that it carries a sting.

"*Yonekura was the challenger and in my opinion, as such, it was his duty to go after the title if he wanted it—not have the champion go after him. That's why he lost the fight. Yonekura made the mistake of not taking the fight to the champion,*" he said.

Discussing Maceroni's statement after the fight, Becerra remarked, "*You cannot hit a fighter who is repeatedly on the retreat. Yonekura kept on his bicycle and I couldn't get in my best punches,*" he declared. Then he added, "*but I know I won the fight. I was the aggressor in most of the rounds.*"

Becerra was cut below the right eye in the ninth round and in the thirteenth he bled profusely from the nose. The champion, who went into the fight with a record of forty-one knockouts, when he found he couldn't reach the body, kept tossing a sharp-shooting left to the chin in the fourth round and later on, in the seventh and fifteenth rounds, he again hit the target often. It was those rounds that apparently caught the eyes of the referee and Judge Maceroni.

Olympic Wreath

BOXER'S GOAL

By LEW ESKIN

THE 1960 Olympians have a tough job in matching 1956's mark of thirty-six outstanding professionals.

With tryouts for the 1960 Olympic games in Rome now being held all over the world, now is the proper time to take a look back over our shoulder at what has happened to those who competed in the 1956 games held in Melbourne, Australia.

Of the ten champions crowned, only four cast their lot with the professional pugilists. These are Terry Spinks of England who won the 112 pound title; James Boyd of the United States who captured the 175 pound crown, his teammate Pete Rademacher who won the heavyweight title and Laszio Papp of Hungary who gained the light middleweight honors for a record breaking third Olympic championship.

Rademacher, of course gained the most publicity when he made the jump into the money ranks by facing Floyd Patterson, a 1952 Olympic champion, in a bid for the heavyweight championship of the world in his first pro bout, in Seattle, Wash., on August 22, 1957. Pete floored Floyd in the second round but took a bad beating and was stopped in the sixth. Since then he has done some fighting mostly on a tank town scale and in Europe with little success.

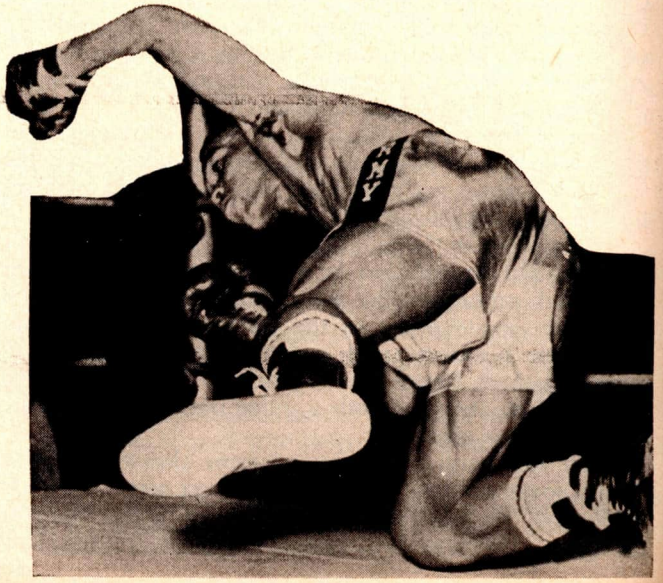
Rademacher was a member of the U.S. Army before turning pro. He was twenty-nine years old when he faced Patterson and figured at his age that he was too old to waste time working his way up from the bottom of the fistic ladder.

Papp, like Rademacher was well on in years as a fighter goes before deciding to turn to the money ranks. Laszlo, now thirty-four, started as a four round fighter in 1957 and has now advanced to a place among the top five 160 pounders in Europe. He is undefeated in ten fights including a draw with ranking Frenchman Germinal Ballarin and is slated to campaign in the United States this fall.

Boyd, has had only four bouts since turning pro last year. He has shown little of the skill that made him one of the standouts in Melbourne. His record is a poor 1-1-2, all in preliminary fights.

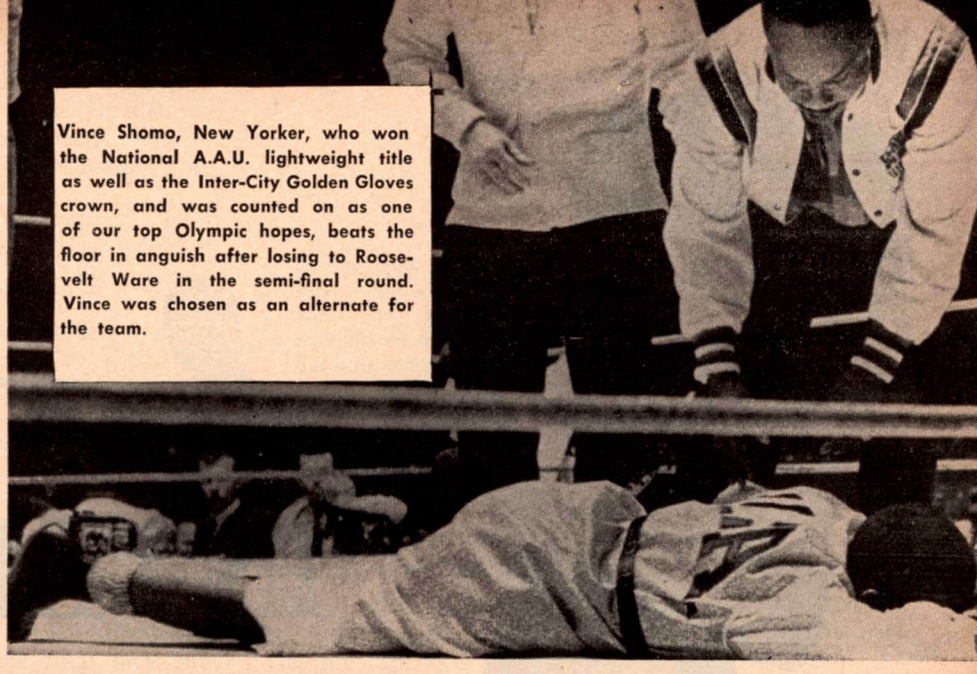
Spinks, the remaining member of the quartet, a youngster of twenty-three, was a flyweight when he launched his pro career and has since grown into a featherweight. He got off winging with a string of nineteen straight wins and has an all over record of thirty-one wins in thirty-five fights and is one of the top men in Britain although he does not loom the threat for a world title as a 126 pounder that he did as a flyweight. He lacks stamina, but is clever.

The greatest progress made among the 1956 Olympians

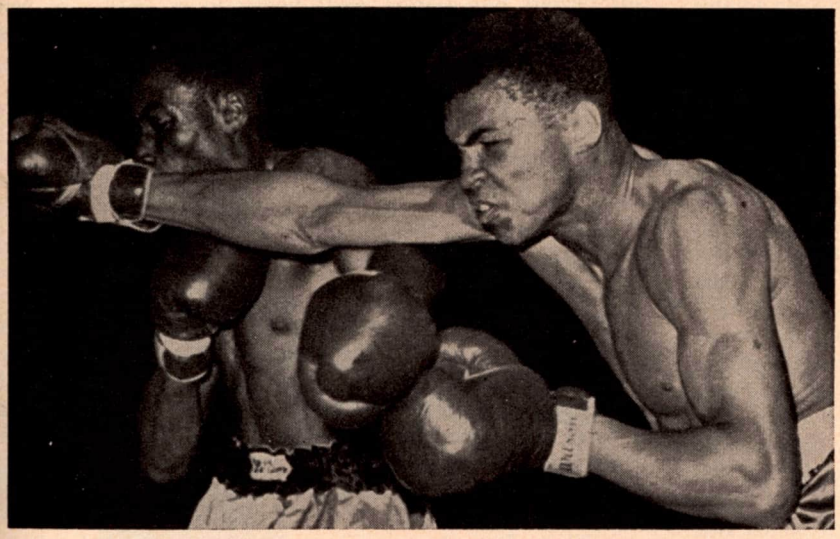


has been by four lads who failed to reach the final round—bantamweights, Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, Eder Jofre of Brazil and Kenji Yonekura of Japan along with flyweight Johnny Caldwell of Ireland.

The first trio rank numbers five, one and three among the challengers for world professional championships. In fact Yonekura, who has made the greatest strides, a few weeks ago lost a split decision to champion Joe Becerra in Tokyo in a title bout. Kenji, who has only fought eleven times as a professional, has a remarkable record. Last year as a flyweight he lost a fifteen round decision to Pascual Perez in a bid for that crown and this year previous to his match with Becerra, he gained the Orient bantamweight title by beating Leo Espinosa.



Vince Shomo, New Yorker, who won the National A.A.U. lightweight title as well as the Inter-City Golden Gloves crown, and was counted on as one of our top Olympic hopes, beats the floor in anguish after losing to Roosevelt Ware in the semi-final round. Vince was chosen as an alternate for the team.



Cassius Clay, of Louisville, scores the only knockout in the finals, knocking out Allen Hudson of New York. Clay (right) was also a Golden Glove and A.A.U. champion and is rated the top amateur in the U.S. and our number one Gold Medal aspirant.

Jofre, the Brazilian "bombshell", is unbeaten in thirty-three fights. He holds the South American title and lists Ernesto Miranda, Danny Kid, Leo Espinosa and Gianni Zuddas among his victims.

Gilroy, who was outpointed in the semi-final round in Melbourne by the eventual winner, Wolfgang Behrrendt of Germany, recently suffered the first loss of his career after a streak of twenty-one straight. He is the present holder of the British Empire and European bantamweight titles and holds victories over Piero Rollo, Al Asuncion, Peter Keenan, Jose Luis Martinez and Pierre Cossemyns.

Caldwell, the wee Irishman was one of the top amateurs in British history with a record of only six losses in two hundred and forty simon-pure bouts. Only twenty-two, he turned pro in 1958 and has run off sixteen straight victories, including wins over the present European flyweight king Risto Luukknoen and former European champion Young Martin. He is the number four ranked man in his class in The RING's ratings. He is being hailed by those who have seen him in action as a sure bet to be wearing a championship belt in the not too distant future.

John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland who briefly held the British Empire middleweight crown last year, winning and then losing it back to Terry Downes, is a crowd pleaser who still holds the Scottish light heavyweight title. Since turning pro in 1957, he rolled up an impressive record of twenty-four wins in twenty-six starts.

Giluilo Rinaldi of Italy, recently crowned Italian champion, was a middleweight in Australia who has come along with a spurt. He has a record of nineteen wins in twenty-four bouts and is listed as the fifth ranked light heavyweight contender.

His countryman, Mario Sitri, is the bantamweight champion of his native land and has an all over record of 18-4-1. He is rated among Europe's top men. Another Italian, Mino Bozzano, a heavyweight who holds his country's title, had a run of twenty-five straight before suffering his first loss. He has victories over former light heavyweight king Joey Maxim, Joe Bygraves and Franco Cavicchi.

Other heavyweights who have joined the pro ranks are Ulli Nitzschke of Germany whose lone loss in fifteen bouts was to Pete Rademacher; Ilkka Koski of Finland, whose loss to Nitzschke is the only mar on his record in seven pro bouts, and Lennart Risberg and Torner Ahsman of Sweden. Risberg is unbeaten in nine bouts while Ahsman has lost once in the same number, to Alonzo Johnson.

Twenty-one other boxers who partook of the Olympic games have entered the punch for pay ranks with varied success during the past four years.

The Americans are Jose Torres, Roger Rouse, Joe Shaw, and Ray Perez. Torres, who received a lot of ballyhoo, has not lived up to it as yet although he sports an impressive record of fifteen wins and a draw. He drew with Benny Paret, the top ranked welter and has beaten Al Andrews, Randy Sandy, Burke Emery and Tony Dupas.

Shaw, like Torres, has a fine record but he has not met top quality foes in his string of eleven straight wins. However, he has shown top ability and could develop if given the chance.

Rouse of Opportunity, Montana, has a record of twelve wins, one loss and one draw in fourteen bouts. He has not been active of late. In his lone Eastern showing, he was licked by a little known preliminary boy.

Perez, the busy little flyweight from

(*Continued on page 46*)

Jim (Rube) Ferns, who made a habit of coming and going in a hurry as champion, won and lost title in 1900, regained it and lost it again in 1901.

Brief INTERLUDES

Welterweight History Does Not Presage a Long Reign for Its New Champion, Benny Paret

By JERSEY JONES

HOW long the new champion, Benny Paret, will hold on to the world welterweight title remains to be seen. Precedent isn't exactly encouraging for a lengthy, happy reign. In the nearly four-score years of the division's existence, welterweight champions haven't made a habit of retaining their laurels for any notably extended periods. In most cases, their spells of leadership have been little more than brief interludes.

There have been some moderately extended reigns, of course, but not many. The lengthiest of the lot hasn't reached five years, and that hardly is any distance at all compared to marks established by Joe Louis, Archie Moore, Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard and Jimmy Wilde, to list only some of the many durable champions of other divisions.

Checking back through welterweight history, we find that only two title-holders have stretched their tenures of office beyond four years, and only five others have served three years plus. That's not much of a longevity record for a division that has had nearly sixty champions and title claimants in less than eighty years of operations. Many of them have lasted less than a year; some only a few months. The laurels have changed proprietors so often that no less than eleven champions have served double terms, regaining the title after losing it.

Officially, Freddie (Red) Cochrane is credited with the most protracted span as champion. Freddie ruled the division 4 years, 6 months, 3 days from the time he won the title from Fritzie Zivic in Newark on July 29, 1941, until he lost it to Marty Servo in Madison Square Garden on February 1, 1946. Cochrane, however, did very little actual glove-tossing in that stretch. He spent most of those years in the Navy during World War II, and his championship was "frozen" until he returned to civilian circulation.

The longest active service as champion was Ray Robinson's—and Sugar Ray never was ousted from his lofty estate. Robinson voluntarily gave up the welterweight laurels on February 14, 1951, when he whipped Jake

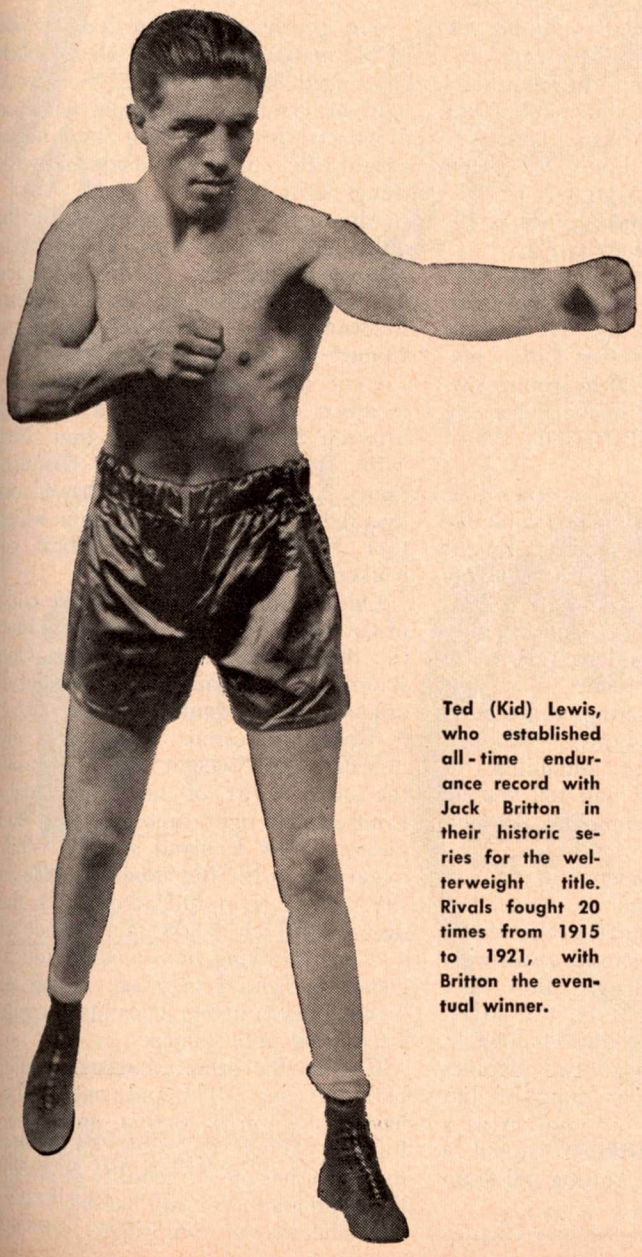
LaMotta in Chicago for the middleweight title. Until then Ray had topped the 147-pounders for 4 years, 1 month, 25 days, since December 20, 1946, when he'd beaten Tommy Bell in Madison Square Garden for the then vacant championship.

No other welterweight has been able to boast of a four-year run as champion, and the five who've qualified for three-year terms have been Jack Britton, Ted (Kid) Lewis, Mickey Walker, Barney Ross and Kid Gavilan.

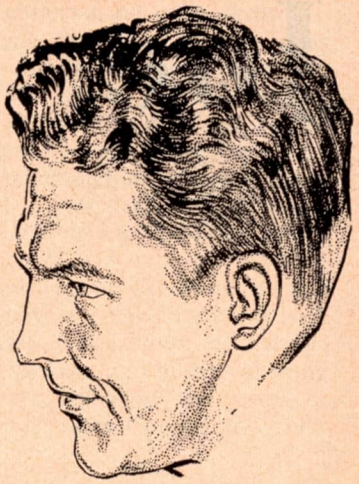
Britton's longest stretch was 3 years, 7 months, 15 days, while his arch-rival, Lewis, enjoyed a span of 3 years, 6 months, 17 days. Walker ruled the roost for 3 years, 7 months, 20 days. Ross's second hold on the title (the first lasted less than four months) extended for 3 years, 3 days, and Gavilan was recognized as champion for 3 years, 5 months, 2 days.

For the most part, welterweight champions have had notoriously brief stays at the top of the division, and there have been no less than eleven years when the title swapped owners twice within twelve months.

On several occasions, as in the case of Ray Robinson, when champions weren't deposed in the ring, they outgrew the class, relinquished their laurels and moved up into heavier middleweight competition.



Ted (Kid) Lewis, who established all-time endurance record with Jack Britton in their historic series for the welterweight title. Rivals fought 20 times from 1915 to 1921, with Britton the eventual winner.



Freddie (Red) Cochrane, who is credited with having held title the longest, but most of his reign as champion was spent in the Navy and he saw very little ring action.

WHAT IS A WELTER?

Although ring history is fairly clear on when and why the welterweight division began, it has never been satisfactorily explained how it acquired its designation. The weight classifications of the other seven divisions are understandable – "heavy," "light-heavy," "middle," "light," "feather," "bantam" and "fly." But WHAT is a "welter"?

The standard dictionaries fail to offer a reasonable answer. Webster's gives a variety of definitions of "welter" but none seems applicable to the subject. The word can mean "to wither, to wilt." It also can mean "to roll, to wallow." There is one definition, used in horse racing to designate a weight added in a steeplechase, or a race in which horses are weighted for giving amateur jockeys a trial.

Just how any of these definitions can be applied to a boxing division mid-way between ponderous heavyweight and tiny flyweight is something quite beyond this commentator's comprehension.

At any rate, the reason for the origin of the class is logical enough. It was created during the pioneer days of the '80s to fill in the wide gap between the lightweight limit (then 133 pounds) and the middleweight (154). Something had to be done for fighters who were too heavy for the lightweights and too light for the middleweights. A new division was the happy solution. Originally, the poundage was set at 142. Subsequently, as the various weight scales of the other classes were revised upward, the welter limit shifted to 145, then to the now-prevailing 147.

SOME EARLY HISTORY

The first champion would appear to have been a Paddy Duffy of Boston, who established a fairly substantial claim to the title by eliminating a couple of American rivals and a few invaders from England and Australia. Duffy wasn't around very long to enjoy what prestige he may have picked up with his championship bid. He was only 26 when he died of tuberculosis in 1890.

With Duffy's untimely passing, the welterweight title bounced around the open market for a couple of years before two leading claimants, Mysterious Billy Smith and Danny Needham, hooked up in San Francisco in 1892. Smith was accepted as champion when he knocked Needham out in the fourteenth round.

For the next dozen years (to 1904) the title moved along in fairly smooth sequence. Smith lost it to Tommy Ryan in Minneapolis and Ryan was relieved of it by Kid McCoy at Maspeth, Long Island. When McCoy and Ryan both announced they could no longer make the welterweight limit and moved up with the middleweights, Smith reclaimed the title and was recognized as champion until he lost on a disqualification to Rube Ferns in Buffalo.

(*Continued on page 48*)

Joe Louis...

Mr. Dignity

By TED CARROLL

LIKE the rest of us, Joe Louis has his failings and vulnerabilities. Unfortunately, Joe's judgment in many things has never matched the gentlemanly bearing and manners which have been typical of the old Brown Bomber these many years.

Louis seems to be pitifully susceptible to propositions and come-ons concocted mainly to serve the ends of exploiters. This gullibility has been largely responsible for the business blow-ups and unpopular contacts which have cost him dearly in cash, and have spawned embarassment.

No one is quicker than Louis himself to admit that some of the detours he took on the highway of life turned out to be dead-ends. But never in his long career has he swerved from the path of exemplary public conduct and decorum. Not for him the uncouth antic, noisy argument or raucous rhubarb. Few celebrities in any walk of life can make such a claim. Somewhere along the way most of them have become entangled in some unseemly public hassle, thereby suffering a bruised dignity.

In his younger days Louis' personality was warped by a sombre sullenness rooted, no doubt, in a self-consciousness born of his southern background and lack of formal education. Time, travel and training have transformed the grunts and mumbles of the early Louis into the sallies of wit which now delight listeners.

Neat to the point of impeccability, Joe is a throwback to the Roxborough-Black influence—which required, above all else, immaculate grooming, not only on the part of Louis, but from all the chain of door-openers, movie-companions and coat-holders who trailed along. Louis' natty appearance added to his reserved demeanor.

JOE NOW BOASTS QUICK, GENUINE WIT

Joe's recent tour of duty as a Patterson advisor, glossing over a ballyhoo stint for the big fight, has highlighted Louis' unusual quality of never losing his aplomb, reserve or genteel manner even when regaling interrogators with such gems of the Louis wit as this reply to a query about the propriety of visiting Johansson's camp in his capacity as a Patterson aide.

"*Well, we sent a spy plane over Russia, so I guess its all right for me to go up to Grossinger's,*" Joe chuckled.

A questioner, referring to Dempsey's new book and Jack's statement about his being afraid of Sam Langford, wanted to know if Louis had been afraid of anyone. "*Yeah, Dempsey!*" deadpanned the whimsical Joe, as his hearers roared with laughter.

When someone reminded him that Mike Jacobs had been like a father to him, Louis had this to say, "*He was and I would like to adopt Roy Cohn, myself.*" Cohn is the wealthy young lawyer who arranged the financial backing for the Johansson-Patterson return fight.

Joe also reminded his audience that the UN meeting held on the same day as that particular press meeting "*might be more important, but it won't be any more complicated.*"

The time-worn cliche "a gentleman at all times" has always had validity in Louis' case. Unlike some other past pugilists of refined bearing, and repute, Louis was no grudge-bearer. Although the legend has the durability of Gibraltar, Joe himself will tell you he never disliked Max Schmeling. In fact, he is fond of him.

Despite the resplendency of the full dress which he loved to wear, Jim Corbett was of the turtle-neck-sweater-and-peak-cap class, where his rivals were concerned. He challenged Bob Fitzsimmons to a fist fight on the street. His unfriendly feelings towards John L. Sullivan extended over two decades right into the training camp of Jim Jeffries in 1910. In his position as a Jeffries counsellor, Corbett caused a national sensation by barring old John L. from the premises.

Corbett spat at Englishman Charley Mitchell in a grudge fight in the Nineties, he hated home town rival Joe Choynski, and among all his foes, showed a liking only for Australian Negro Peter Jackson.

TUNNEY, TOO, WAS A LASTING HATER

The gentlemanly Gene Tunney was of like temperament. He also publicly challenged Mike M'Tigue, then world light heavyweight champion, who had disparaged his "American light heavyweight title", to "step outside and settle things right here".

Although he had a fondness for the only man to beat him, Harry Greb, Tunney disliked most of his rivals and was distant to Dempsey for many years following the "Battle of the Long Count" in Chicago in 1927.

Gene also took a dim view of many members of the press, and a long chill between himself and one time New York Boxing Commission chairman James A. Farley was only thawed out by a red hot election campaign in which they found themselves political co-workers.

Oddly enough, recruits for the ranks of the refined fighters usually arise from the rough and ready contingent. Outstanding among them, both in point of importance and gentlemanly attributes, is Rocky Marciano. The retired undefeated heavyweight champion has the unique gift of saying the right thing at the right time in a soft and pleasant New England accent. While incongrous with his stone-age style in the ring, it is in full accord with the decorum which marks him outside of it. A non-drinking, non-smoking churchgoer, Marciano is a good example of how a modern fighter attempts to create a flattering public image.

Cut in the same Marciano mould, both in ring style and outside behaviour, Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer, rough customers inside the ropes, are persons of gentility in private life, mild-mannered and likeable.

Basilio speaks surprisingly well, his

well chosen and grammatical delivery issuing from his craggy countenance with pleasing impact. Fullmer, a Mormon, follows the strict tenets of this faith to the letter.

CHARLES ANOTHER CHAMPION WHO WAS THE GENTLEMAN

Ezzard Charles was another champion of unusual reticent and retiring disposition who could always be relied upon to act the gentleman on every occasion.

The same thing was true of Jersey Joe Walcott, about whom there is a touch of the church deacon when he makes a public talk, at which he has become quite adept. Jersey Joe is also given to emotionalism when speaking, particularly when defending the sport of boxing, adding a tearful theatricalism to his sincerity.

The gentlemanly tradition is well rooted in boxing, going all the way back to the bareknuckle times of Gentleman John Jackson, and making a strong reappearance following the reign of John L. Sullivan in Corbett and Peter Jackson, whose bearing won him the widely used nickname of "Black Prince Peter."

Many boxing people credit Benny Leonard with being a prime factor in etching the image of the well spoken, well behaved boxer upon the public consciousness.

Following its re-legalization in New York state in 1920, boxing served a sort of probationary term, then gained complete social acceptance when Miss Anne Morgan, sister of tycoon J. P. singled it out as a charity medium. For a post-war fund drive she gave her name and prestige to a Madison Sq. Garden bout between Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell for the lightweight title on Jan. 14, 1921.

This turned out to be a gala social event attended by the town's elite in evening dress. Leonard's high standing had much to do with such high echelon sponsorship. In appearance, manner and speech he was so unlike the popular conception of a fighter of the time, he deserved great credit for having made an outstanding contribution to the so-

(*Continued on page 52*)

INJURIES *and* LUCK

Rocky Marciano whose nose was split in his second fight with Ezzard Charles, the injury which could have caused the fight to be stopped spurred Rocky on and he halted Charles in the very next round.

By MURRAY ROSE

WHAT makes a champion or a top contender in boxing? Start with a sound body, tough skin, some talent as a boxer or puncher, add copious help from Lady Luck and you have the main ingredients.

Luck is a vital factor. Sometimes you get the break and sometimes a fighter can go for years without even getting a look from the Goddess of Fate.

Take the recent cases of a couple of champions—featherweight Davey Moore and lightweight Joey Brown. Here were two capable fighters who finally had made it big after years of frustration. They had developed the Midas touch. Everything was turning to gold. Then—boom!

Out of nowheres, and in the most unlikely circumstances, they lost the touch. Let's start with Moore. Winner of 17 straight over a three-year span, he journeyed to Caracas, Venezuela for a supposedly easy payday against a 20-year-old Caracas rookie. True, Carlos Hernandez was undefeated. But he had had only 16 fights in a pro career of only 10 months.

But on the night of last March 14, Hernandez caught Moore with a right to the jaw in the third round. It hurt. Another right dropped Moore to the immense delight of the partisan crowd. The left side of Moore's jaw swelled. The champion was downed twice more in the fight and in the seventh round he had to call it quits. It turned out his jaw was broken.

Manager Willie Ketchum said that during the seventh, Davey backed away and yelled *"Willie, my jaw's broken."*

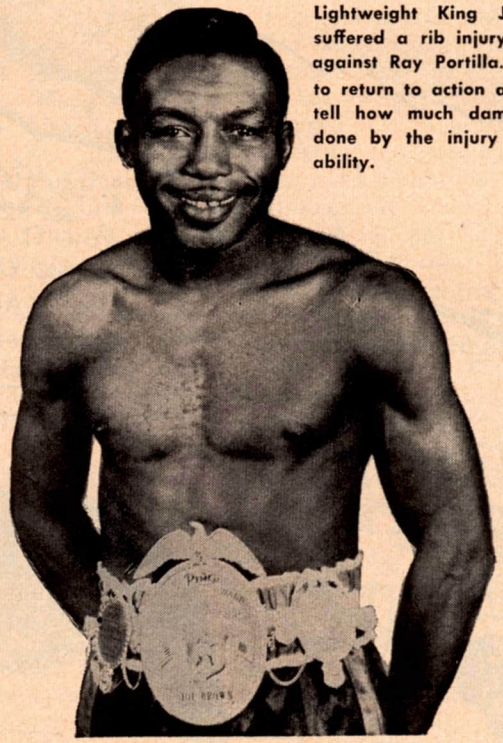
"So we stop the fight right then," said Ketchum.

Later Moore recalled that a dentist had advised him before his second fight with Nigerian Hogan Bassey that he had an impacted wisdom tooth which should be extracted.

Judging by the experiences of other fighters who ran into the same trouble, Moore's future doesn't figure to be handicapped. Pete Latzo and Johnny Bratton, among others, suffered fractured jaws and came back successfully.

Moore can take heart from Bratton's case, as far as a broken jaw was concerned. Johnny's jaw was fractured for the third time in his welterweight title fight with Kid Gavilan at the Garden in 1951. An examination disclosed the break was caused by an impacted wisdom tooth. Johnny had the tooth extracted and his jaw troubles were ended.

Bratton went on to win 17 out of his next 20 fights, losing to middleweights Rocky Castellani and Tiger Jones and drawing with Gavilan. Johnny's later problems didn't stem from his jaw.

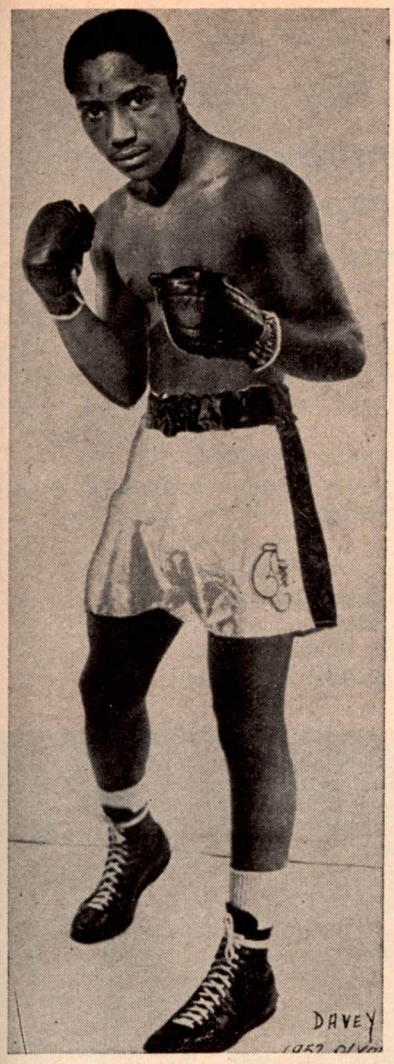


Lightweight King Joe Brown, who suffered a rib injury in his last fight against Ray Portilla. Brown is ready to return to action and only time will tell how much damage if any was done by the injury to Joe's fighting ability.

Like Moore, Joe Brown should overcome his bad break. The 34-year-old lightweight boss suffered a broken rib in a "soft touch" encounter with Ray Portilla at San Antonio March 21. A lucky (for Portilla) punch damaged Brown's ribs in the fourth round and the champ finally had to quit in the sixth because of severe pain. Doctors diagnosed the injury as a fractured costal cartilage or "the same as a broken rib."

It goes down in the books as a knockout, however. A loss of prestige and a dent to Joey's pocketbook were the other effects. But broken bones heal more successfully on the average than lacerated skin.

Damaged ribs almost cost Cinderella Man Jimmy Braddock his crack at the heavyweight title. It would have been heart-breaking if Jimmy, who came off the relief roles in the



Featherweight King Davey Moore suffered a broken jaw when he was kayoed by Carlos Hernandez in a non-title bout. However it should not hamper his career, as many boxers have suffered the same injury without it hurting them in future bouts.

dark depression days, had to blow his golden opportunity. But Lady Luck finally smiled Jimmy's way and he went on to win the crown from Maxie Baer.

Under ordinary circumstances Braddock would not have been able to conceal his injuries and the fight would have had to be postponed or cancelled. It was Jimmy's luck that his 1935 fight came between the third Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin scrap and Joe Louis' New York debut with Primo Carnera.

Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, had hired the four toughest sparring partners he could find. While Baer was taking it easy in his camp, Gould was sending Braddock into daily "wars" with the rugged quartet.

It was after one of those rough and tumble affairs that Jimmy complained *"I can't breathe"* to trainer Doc Robb. Robb told Gould.

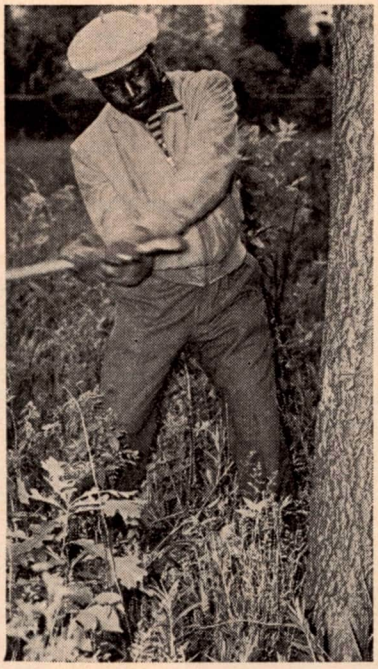
Gould was frightened stiff that news of Braddock's injury would be learned by the boxing writers and that the fight would have to be called off. But the writers had gone off to watch Ross and McLarnin who were training at Catskill Mountain resorts a few miles from Braddock's camp.

Jimmy was rushed to a doctor at Jersey City who said Braddock's ribs were damaged. He said Braddock shouldn't fight.

"I can't postpone the fight," said the determined Braddock.

· · A special protector was made to cover his ribs and he was able to conceal it with sweaters and sweatshirts.

But you can't hide a facial cut. More careers have been ruined by gashes around the eyes than any other injury in boxing. Tender skin over the eyes



Ezzard Charles, who suffered a muscle injury in his fight with Joe Baksi. Ez, shown chopping down a tree, worked hard to rebuild the strength in his side and went on to win the heavyweight championship.

finally forced lightweight Frankie Ryff to hang up his gloves even though he underwent an operation that scraped down his jutting brow bones and removed scar tissue. Argentina's heavyweight contender Alex Miteff and middleweight challenger Eduardo (KO) Lausse have been hampered by eye cuts. They are known as "bleeders."

Lausse had the scar tissue cut away and he is apparently okay now. But you never know, when a punch or, more likely, a butt, will open up a fresh cut. Sugar Ray Robinson had the tiny network of scar tissue removed from his brows and it was almost successful.

Remember Sugar Ray's return fight with Randy Turpin at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 12, 1951? It looked like the curtains for Sugar Ray midway in the tenth round as blood flowed down his face from a wide and deep gash. Driven by desperation Robinson let loose with his memorable do-or-die barrage that pinned the Briton helplessly against the ropes and brought in referee Ruby Goldstein to stop it.

Rocky Marciano was tough as a tank and he had swarthy skin that appeared impervious to injury. Yet the powerful Brockton Blaster had more than a normal quota of injuries—damage you couldn't hide. In his first title fight with Jersey Joe Walcott—one of the All-Time thrill fights in ring annals—Rocky was gashed on the scalp. The wound almost cost him the fight. He trailed through most of stirring scrap. For a couple of rounds Rocky could hardly see because of the medication dripping from the cut over his eyes. But in the 13th round Rocky cut loose with the explosive right that knocked the crown off Jersey Joe's brow.

Later, Rocky's nose turned out to be his weak spot. While training for his return bout with Walcott, Rocky was hit on the nose by sparmate Tommy Harrison. Rocky's nose puffed up. Doctors were summoned. Their verdict was *"a deviated septum."* The fight had to be postponed.

Marciano's nose never was tested in that belated return, however. One shot to the jaw and Walcott stretched out for the count in the first round.

The next injury to Rocky's Beezer was unique and nearly disastrous. It came in his second fight with Ezzard Charles and almost cost him the title. In the seventh round, either a punch

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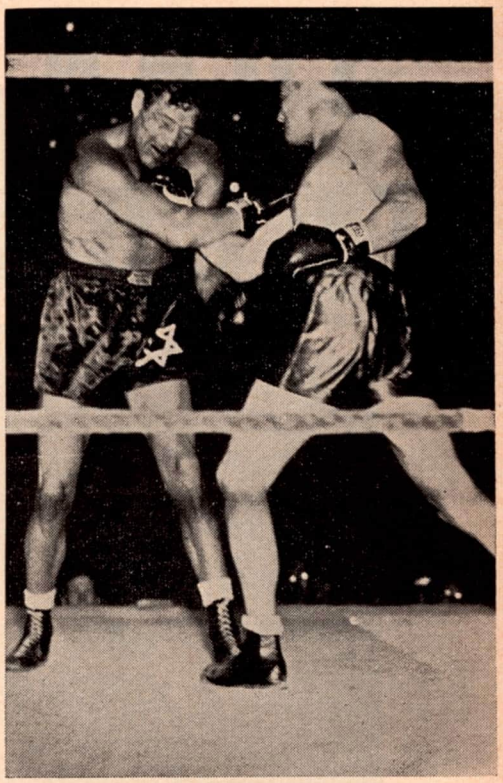


Jim Braddock, the Cinderella Man from New Jersey, overcame bad hand injuries and other minor ills to upset Max Baer and win the heavyweight title back in 1935.

FEATURE STORY

Rugged Canadian Tag Team Combination Known as "The Wreckers" are rapidly moving up the ladder to national acclaim

CHRIS AND JOHN TOLOS

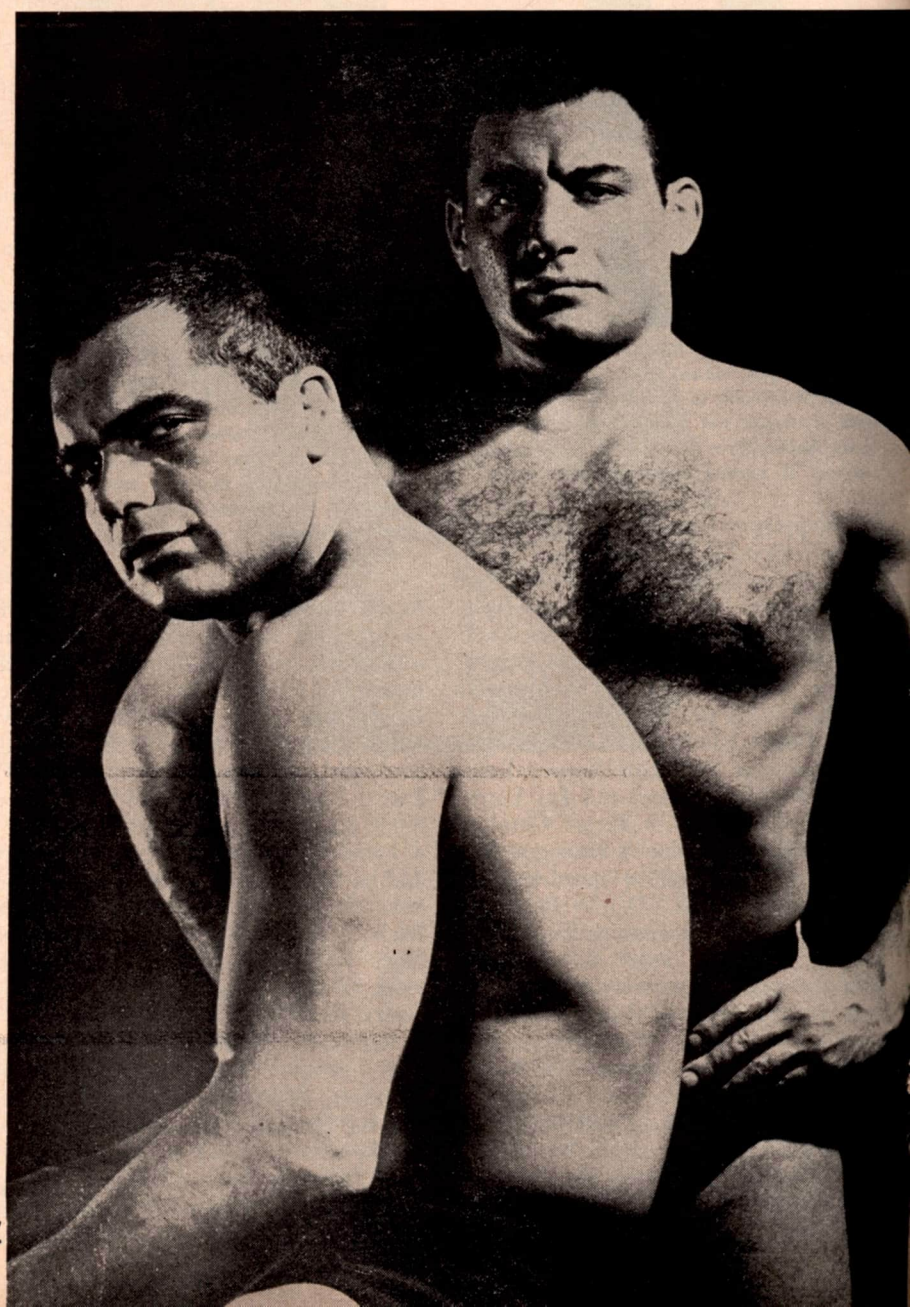
Story and Photos by EARLE YETTER

THE dressing room door is thrown open and out come two solemn crew-cut bruisers with mayhem written all over their battle-scarred faces. People gape in horror as they proceed to make their way to the battle-pit. They are Chris and John Tolos who were born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and are now moving rapidly up the ladder in tag team circles, to acclaim.

"By their deeds, ye shall know them" is an old proverb and it fits Chris and John Tolos to a "T". They are real perpetrators of modern mat mayhem and they stop at nothing to gain a victory over their opponents. When they come to town, there is a standing order at police headquarters so that the riot squad can be in readiness for a quick flight to the wrestling arena.

What is it that sets this combination aside from ordinary performers? They are about as mean and brutal a pair of grapplers as have come down the pike in the past five years. They appear to have but one aim in life—to win.

Their battle strategy is planned before they enter the ring and it is generally the same in all of their matches. It consists of an all-out, come what may, knock-down and drag out attack that is out and out



The Tolos Brothers, John and Chris, Mayhem Inc. One of wrestling's toughest tag teams.

ferocity. They pick out their victim of the opposing team and then apply a concentrated attack that is brutality in all of its aspects. John works on the legs, then quickly tags Chris who further softens the opponent with authoritative knees to the throat. Resistance is at a minimum as these attacks continue. The coup-de-grace is now offered by Chris who uses "The Atomic Drop Hold" and the bout is over, with another victory in the bag.

The Tolos Brothers have come up the hard way. They have gained their present status by meeting every team which has been thrown in against them. In Buffalo, N. Y., they continued their victory skein against such teams as Sid Youngelman and Dick Beyer, Vic Christy and Bobo Brazil, Sandor Kovacs and Dick Beyer, and it has been the same no matter in which part of the country they have appeared. Other teams have been known to beat hasty retreats to other territories when the Tolos' come to town. They do not want to settle for anything less than the World Tag Team Championship and they do not bar any team in existence in their bid for that honor.

It is true that when wrestlers go into the ring that they leave behind them any semblance of their real characteristics. Most of them seek victory and they do not care whether they stay within the rules to accomplish that purpose. After a bout, when the pressure begins to subside within their bodies, it becomes apparent that many wrestlers possess admirable traits of character. The Tolos' are no acception to that rule.

They have been banking their mat purses and have purchased real estate in both the U. S. and Canada which will make them independent in ten more years of mat warfare.

An odd quirk in their characters is that they are vitally concerned about the increasing trend of juvenile delinquency. The boys feel that if teen-age lads can be persuaded to leave street corners and pool rooms and then be taught recreational pursuits like summer camps, baseball teams, and the like, that line of endeavor can entice the youngsters to become useful citizens and they can become our leaders of tomorrow. *"It's alright for kids to raise the dickens once in a while, but when it leads to juvenile delinquency and criminal pursuits, then it is time that decent citizens take a hold and try to guide them in to the proper channels,"* says Chris.

So, to accomplish their inevitable objections, The Tolos

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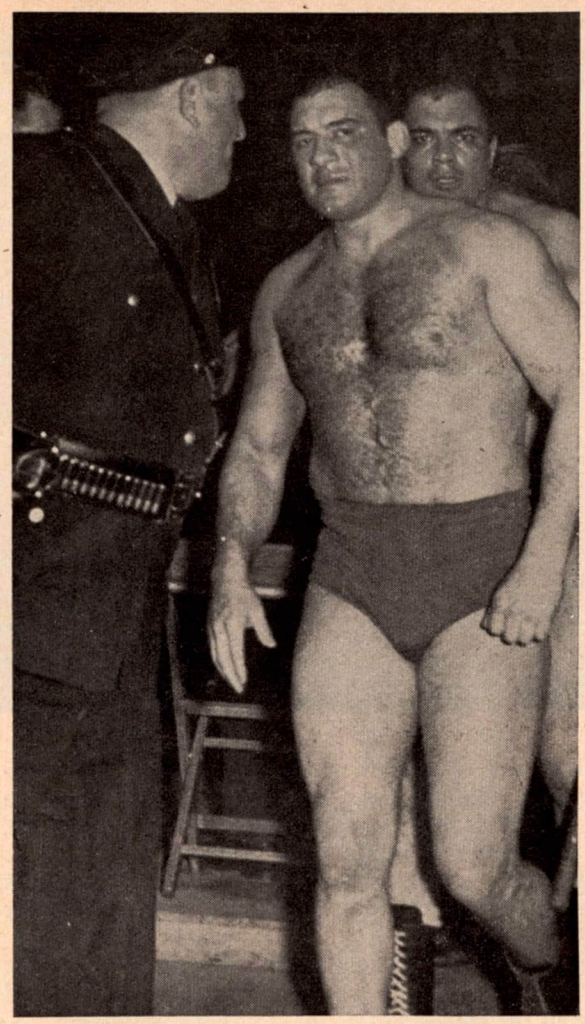
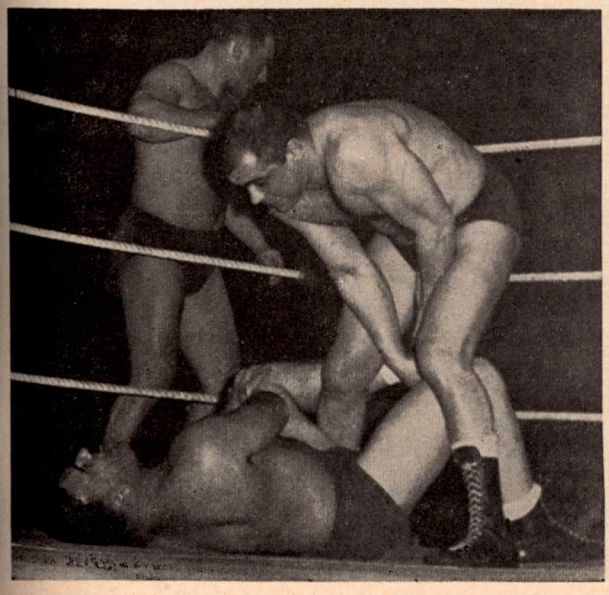
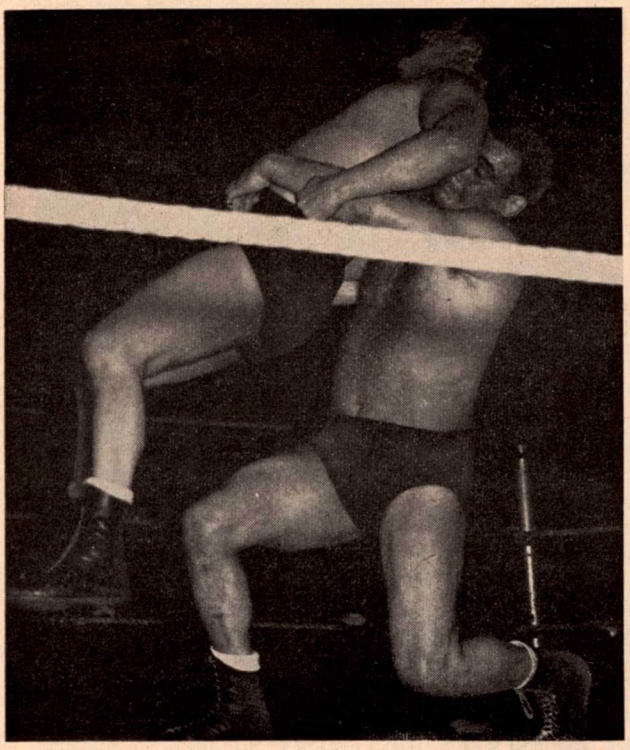


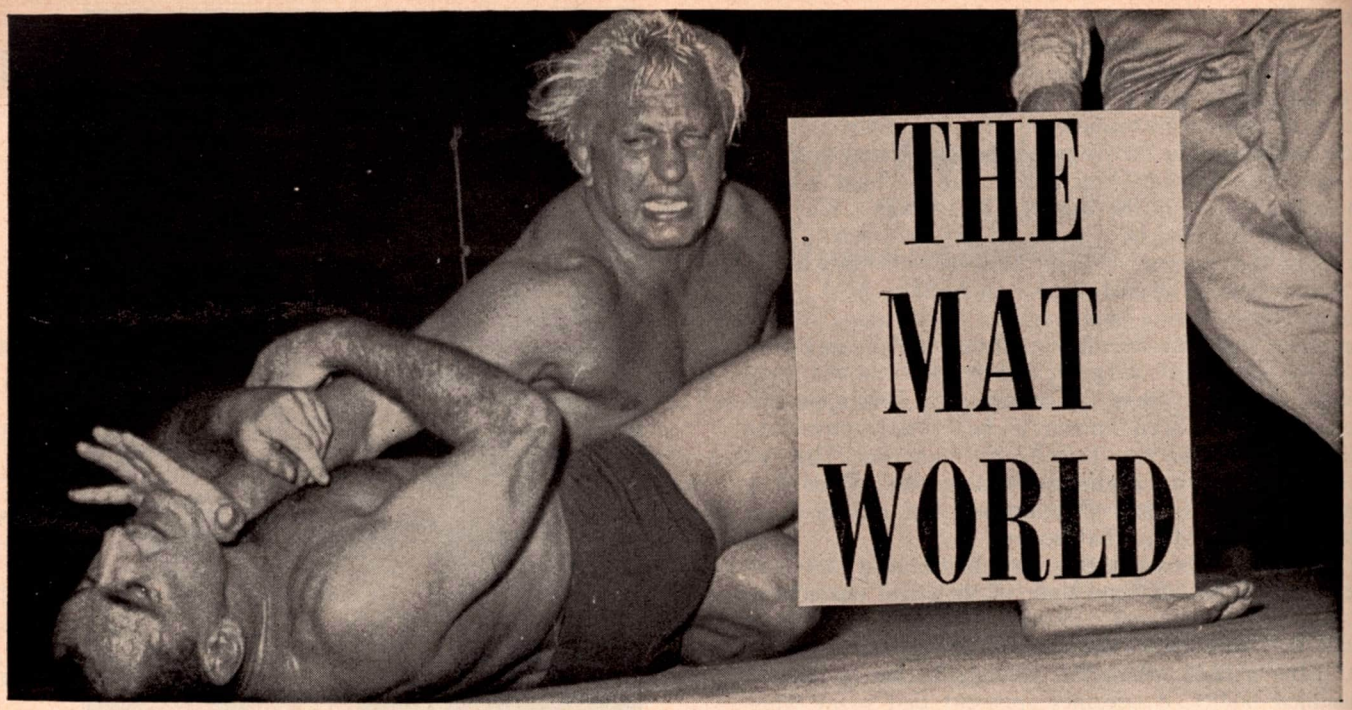
The Tolos' gang being protected on way to dressing room by local policeman who must keep the fans from attacking their favorite villains.



Chris Tolos, seen working on legs of Sid Youngelman, star of the Cleveland Brown professional football team, who wrestles during football's off season. Youngelman later succumbed to Chris's "Atomic Drop Hold." That's brother John in background.



Chalk up another victory for Chris Tolos, as he goes to work on Sandor Kovacs with his famous "Atomic Drop Hold."



THE Great Gama, for many years India's hero wrestler, the man who was internationally known as one of the outstanding grappling figures of the mat world, passed away recently at the age of eighty. In the days when wrestling was in its heyday and science played as much a part as did strength, he was regarded as a leader in both.

In the next issue of The Ring we will attempt to bring our readers a feature on the 230-pound colossus who reigned supreme in the early 1900's.

As we ready for the press, the sixth wrestling fan club convention in Washington, D. C., is about to get under way. For those of you who want a good outing, rubbing shoulders with your wrestling friends, the top announcers and some of the big name grapplers . . . make it fast to the Hotel Raleigh in the Capitol and make merry with the clubbers from July 8th through 11th. There will be everything from a banquet to wrestling and the usual social get together.

If you don't have time to write to Mary Hasley, R.R. 6 Faye Street, Marietta, Ohio, then arrive at the hotel and check in . . . your FC friends will take care of you.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

There is a change in the address of the FC for the "Atomic Red Heads," Lou and Red Bastein, as well as that of the Chuck De Vona . . . Miss Pam V. Decker, 400 Broadway, Apt. 51, Paterson 1, N. J.

Word is in from Wander Alexander that her club for Cowboy Ellis has grown from three members to two hundred in one year. Nice going, Wander . . . Those who want it to grow more can contact the lady at P.O. Box 302, Independence, Mo.

Karen Henderson writes to state that she has given up her FC for Golden Boy Dupree . . . Johnny Dougherty sends along word that he has formed a club for Sputnik Monroe, which is a few weeks old and has already gained thirty-two members. Anyone interested in joining the venture can contact Johnny at 79 South Mendenhall, Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Nat,

I am writing to let you know that I have formed a fan club for the "SCOTT BROTHERS" (George and Sandy Scott).

Any one wishing to join may do so by writing me at the following address:

"SCOTT BROTHERS FAN CLUB"
P. O. Box 2066
Kansas City, Kansas

The Scott Brothers are now the N.W.A. Tag Team Champions and have defended their title several times since winning it in St. Joe, Mo. in the latter part of May. They are also the Canadian Tag Team Champions.

I would also like to say that we now have a new "Central States Champion" in the person of Thor Hagen, who took the title away from Lee (Bulldog) Henning the latter part of May in St. Joe, Mo. This title was held for sometime by "Cowboy Bob Ellis".

Thank you,
"SCOTT BROTHERS FAN CLUB"
Helen Cox, President

Bruce Roberts (left) WBBM-TV sportcaster is presented with 1960 RING Magazine award for his outstanding coverage of professional wrestling on television by Charles Caine, Publishers Distributing Corp., representative. Roberts announces TV wrestling on Saturday afternoons from CBS studios in Chicago.

RATINGS

MEN

1: Pat O'Connor
2: Antonio Rocca
3: Edward Carpentier
4: Killer Kowalski
5: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers
6: Verne Gagne
7: Dick Hutton
8: Fred Blassie
9: Johnny Valentine
10: Prince Maiave

WOMEN

1: Fabulous Moolah
2: June Byers
3: Judy Grable
4: Penny Banner
5: Joyce Scott
6: Nell Stewart
7: Tona Tomah
8: Mary Jane Mull
9: Lorraine Johnson
10: Barbara Baker

TAG TEAMS

1: Rocca and Miguel Perez
2: Ben and Mike Sharpe
3: The Gallagher Brothers
4: The Bastein Brothers
5: The Tolos Brothers
6: Jack Fargo and Don Stevens
7: Tiny Mills and Stanley Kowalski
8: The Kangaroos
9: Prince Maiave and Johnny Walker
10: The Miller Brothers

DR. LEE CHUNG

Lee Chung was born in Hawaii on February 10, 1932. While in the Navy he became interested in wrestling and physical culture and came to the mainland. Upon his discharge from the service he began training under a former Navy champion, Jack Bloomfield.

When Bloomfield thought he was ready Chung returned to his native Hawaii and turned professional. He then went on tour in Japan and the orient where he studied the art of Korata under Maitsuama. While in the orient he also studied the art of herb healing, whence comes the title "Dr.".

While he still has a lot to learn, Chung should make himself felt in wrestling circles. He made a name for himself while on tour of the East Coast. Having wrestled in Puerto Rico, the New England States and Virginia he feels that the time has come to make a bid for the championship.

It is said that there are three men in the wrestling business who love to inflict punishment on their opponents: Killer Kowalski, Johnny Valentine and Dr. Lee Chung. It may be true about the first two but from all reports it is definitely true about Chung. At least he appears to relish the expression of pain on a victim's face. A psychiatrist has said that the reason for this is that Chung remembers the times people have hurt him. It took a lot out of him but it put something in him—hatred. He hates the whole human race, especially those in a position to do him harm. He may mellow with age but it's unlikely.

"I enjoy being mean", he will tell you. *"I'm the way the human race wants to be but most people are bound by convention and social rules. I break the rules! As a result, I'll never have ulcers and I'll die happy"*.

Perhaps, on the other hand, if he keeps up the kind of ferocity that he has been getting away with for the past few years, he won't have many more places to wrestle. After all, the fans will take only so much. *"When that happens"*, he states, *"It will be time for me to quit and play tiddlywinks or bean-bag. That way no one can complain about me."*

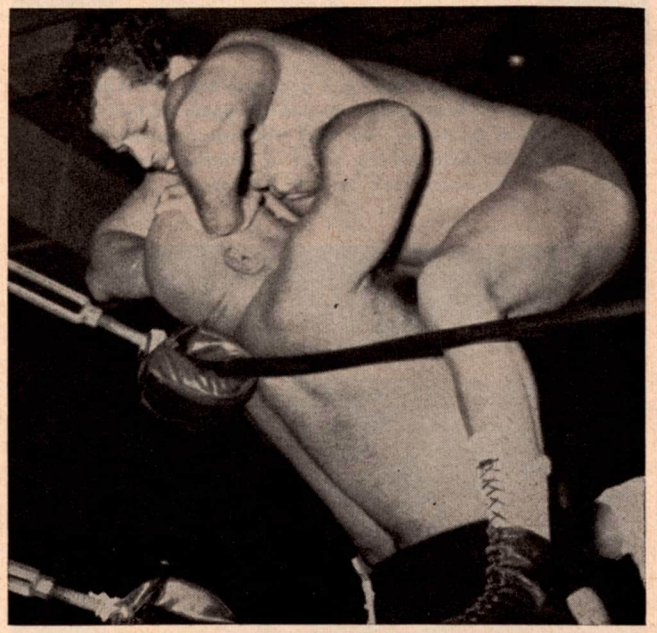
NEWS AND VIEWS

By Don Jordan

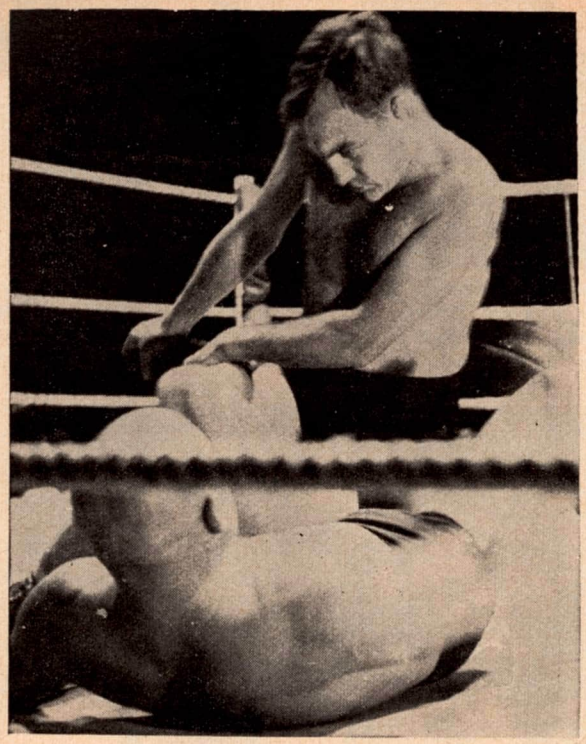
Buddy Rogers returned to the East after an absence of over 3½ years. Since his return to the Atlantic Coast he has defeated Bearcat Wright, Haystack Calhoun, Chief Big Heart, Prince Neff Maiava, Donn Lewin, Miguel Perez and

A scene from the picture "Some Like It Hot", starring Marilyn Monroe. Seen here are, left to right, Mike Mazurki, George Raft, and Ted Christy. Christy and Mazurki have been giving the glimmers of Hollywood quite a whirl. Ted is now on tour in the Eastern territory.

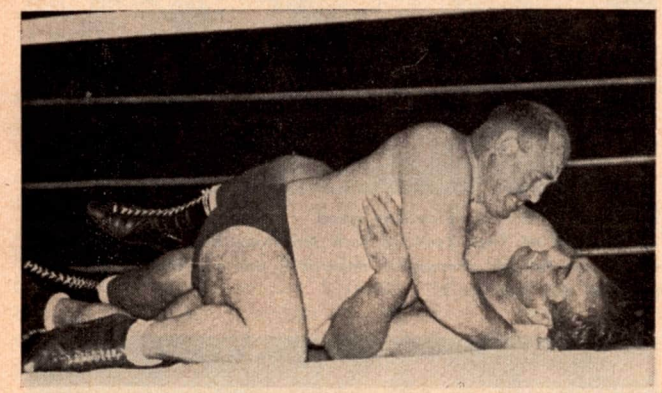
A couple of new faces making good in a big way is the tag team operation of the Firpo Brothers, Jack and Sonny Boy. They are rugged, nasty, colorful and thoroughly enjoyable, and are aiming for a top place in the mat world.



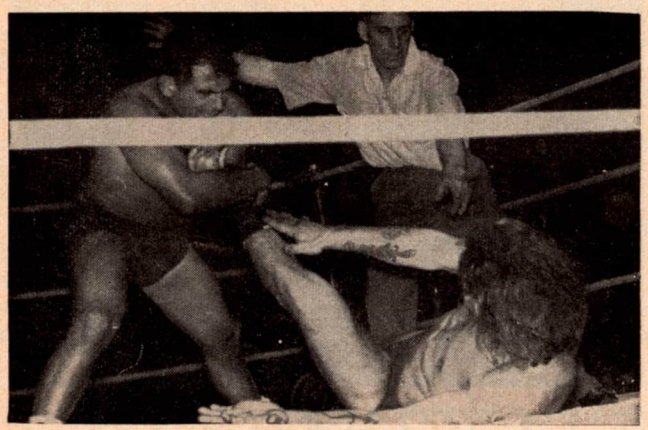
Buddy Rose of Philadelphia is giving the works to that rugged mad veteran Jim Austeri in a Charlotte, North Carolina ring. Rose won the match after receiving a lot of punishment. (Photo by Gene Gordon).



Charles Humez, a new face in European rings, is a Frenchman, who before turning to wrestling was a topnotch professional boxer. He is seen on his way toward winning a match over the versatile Karl Von Chenok.



Fred Wright had Prima Carnero in a punishing hold and it looked like curtains for the ex heavyweight boxing champion of the world. But as often happens da Preem came back from what seemed like certain defeat to win his match with a series of bruising hammerlocks and a body press. The action took place in Australia.



The crowd-pleasing Sam Berg puts on a sensational match for Aussie fans with Ski High Lee taking the role of the villain. As is to be expected in true blue fashion, the hero won.

Chief Suni War Cloud . . . . Red Bastein and Lou Klein beat Skull Murphy and Tony Angelo in a recent U. S. Heavy Tag Team Title match at Chicago . . . . Jerry Graham retired from wrestling, but word has it that he'll probably be back any day . . . . Walt Kowalski and Eddie Gosette are tag teaming in the East . . . . Pedro Godoy has come to the East from Florida . . . . Antonino Rocca won against Pampero Firpo at Jersey City recently . . . . Jim Austeri is being billed as the Zebra Kid . . . . Al Smith has returned to the East from Alabama. Smith is expected to head for Texas in the future. John Smith is campaigning in southern California . . . . Bearcat Wright and Pampero Firpo fought to a draw at Long Island City . . . . Mike DiBiase, who is also billed as Iron Mike, has come to the East from the Sunshine State . . . . Bruno Sammartino disposed of Pampero Firpo in their recent Washington, D. C. brawl . . . . Don Beitelman has returned to the East from Florida . . . . Reggie Siki, who is popularly known as Sweet Daddy Siki, is showing his wares in New York and Connecticut . . . . Pampero Firpo and the Great Antonio are tag partners in the East . . . . Lou Newman, who was billed as the Iron Russian when he appeared in New York City and Chicago, is wrestling in New Zealand . . . . Don Beitelman and Arnie Skoland are teaming . . . . Larry Simon has returned to the East from Alabama . . . . Bearcat Wright and Miguel Perez are teaming, as are Jackie and Sonny Fargo . . . . Larry Moquin has returned to New York City from New England . . . . Two newcomers to the East Coast are the Gabor Brothers . . . . Campaigning in Boston are Walt Kowalski, Johnny Valentine, Antonino Rocca, Don Leo Johnathan, Lou Thesz, Bobby Managoff, and Frankie Scarpa . . . . Jimmy Szikszay has returned to the East . . . . Haystack Calhoun and Ted Lewin are tag teaming . . . . Luis Martinez, Angelo Savoldi and Jack Donovan are in Oklahoma . . . . Johnny Barend is wrestling as a villain in Ohio . . . . Lenny Montana is being billed as Len Crosby in Texas . . . . Pepper Gomez and Torbellino Blanco are the holders of the Texas version of the World's Heavy Tag Team Title . . . . They won the title from Danny McShaine and Joe Christie at Houston . . . . Pat O'Connor, Gino Garibaldi and Don Lee are in St. Louis . . . . Gene Dubuque is teaming with Johnny Barend in Ohio. Also showing in Ohio is Hans Schnabel, the Iron Russian . . . . Joe Hamilton is in the Texas-New Mexico area . . . . Rito Romero is in Southern California . . . . Emile Dupre has returned to New England from the Minneapolis-Winnipeg territory . . . . Chief Kit Fox is in the Edmonton, Alberta region . . . . Enrique Romero has returned to the Texas-New Mexico area . . . . Walt Kowalski defeated Johnny Valentine at Beantown recently.

"NEW ENGLAND WRESTLING SCORE"

Here we are again for some more human interests stories on Boston Mat men. Joe "Red" Sasso, a local boy of Revere, Mass., is packing them in wherever he appears. He stands 5′ 10″, weighs 250 pounds, and is billed as the new "Gus Sonnenberg" of the mat. He is dangerous with his lightning "FLYING TACKLE".

Along with "Red", other favorites are Eddie Ortiz, the young Puerto Rican sensation, who is known for his flying dropkicks and aerobatic movements. Eddie hails from San Sebastian, Puerto Rico and is the original "Mr. Puerto Rico".

The "Perfume Hollywood Honey", Golden Boy Dupree, is another young and versatile wrestler, who appeals more to the feminine sex than to the men in the audience. He throws flowers to the ladies in the audience before he wrestles.

Killer Douglas still holds the "East Coast Championship". Giving the "Killer" a rough time is the Oklahoma cyclone, Jesse James, who was the former "East Coast

Champ". James wants another crack at Douglas.

The rough and tough "BULL" Montana, one of the top veterans in the ring, has been wowing fans in this territory.

The Boston Gardens has resumed wrestling featuring many of the top T.V. stars.

Others in the territory are: The Black and White Terrors, Chuck Connelly, Dick Marquis, Prince Omar, Al Poholik, Buz Orio, Manuel Bonica, and others . . . Chuck Connelly, Frank Shields, Masked Marvel, et al.

DOTS AND DASHES
By Bette Krieger

Every top star has appeared in the New York territory at one time or other, and now "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers is in the Big City. Buddy is capable of using many deadly holds. He has put some of the top boys in hospitals, sidelining them for years. He is a native of the "Garden State" (Camden, New Jersey). Buddy had once been one of Camden's leading officers of the law . . . also, had served as a life-guard on some of the New Jersey Beaches.

Once again, at the Paterson Armory, in Paterson, New Jersey, before a packed, standing room crowd, Antonio Rocca failed to throw or pin the Wild Man of the Pampas, Pamperio Firpo, The over-confident Rocca had taken one of the worst going overs of his career. This was a rematch of the Newark Armory show when Rocca had come up with nothing less than a draw.

Referee Tom Gillhouse raised the hand of Rocca in victory when angered by Firpo's antics.

The match that had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats, was the colorful Maaiva versus the Japanese wrestling star from the land of the rising sun, Taro Sakura. The Prince won the match after some thrilling grappling.

Congratulations seems to be in order to the Bastein Brothers who have won the title and belts from the Graham Brothers in one of their matches. They are recognized as the champions in over two-thirds of the United States. The Grahams seem to refuse to turn the belts over to the Bastein Brothers.

Missing from the scene of action, and we wonder where they are: Ludwig Von Kraput, the German from Munich, and a real nice kid, out of the ring. . . . Carl Von Hess, the Teuton star—Great Scott, the Tolos Brothers, Abe Jacobs, the Jewish star . . . Latin Flashes, Greg Jarque, and Pedro Escubar—any one know where these boys may be wrestling?

Miss Dawn Miller, petite Scotch Miss, with her girl friends, have formed an amateur girl meet with the girls wrestling collegiate style.

This writer can be contacted at Post Office Box 62, Little Falls, N. J. See you all next month.

Dr. Lee Chung of Honolulu, Hawaii, an expert in Korata and exponent of wrestling for the sheer pain of it. As he says, "I'd rather be mean than anything."

INDIANA RASSLIN' . . .
By Texas Bob Utter

The nice thing about writing for Ring Magazine is that you can say what you think and that it will be read by over a million each month.

Indiana Rasslin' at present is at an all time high thanks to Indianapolis Promoter and Booker Balk Estes. He is running at the Capitol City Armory and at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum with the country's finest talent headlining his shows. Ken Lynn, who does the TV shots on WFBM-TV adds enough flavor to these studio presentations to make wrestling pay off any place in the Hoosier state.

About the hottest thing in Indiana right now are a couple of tag tandems, who are known far and wide as the Shire brothers, Roy and Ray, and a couple of Japanese stars, Kinji Shibuya and Mitsu Arakawa. They will stop at nothing to win a match. Eye-gouging, hair-pulling and knuckles are about the only thing they know.

But they are about the smoothest working two teams in the crackle and crunch fraternity. A tag match between the four would be sensational and would make a pay check for all.

Big bouts in Indianapolis during the past 30 days saw the Shires go over Gene Kiniski and Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis but the two brothers were later held to a stalemate by Nick Bockwinkle and Joe Blanchard. The Brunetti brothers and the Shires also went to a no contest.

Kinji Shibuya and Mitsu Arakawa defeated Bockwinkle and Blanchard and then trounced Dick Light and Pat McMannus. Bockwinkle and Blanchard later defeated the Nips and went to a stalemate with the Shires.

A new tag duo, the Masked Mysterious Medics, a couple of guys dressed in white, even to the extent of wearing hoods, made their debut and went over the Shires before 9,000 at the Coliseum. They also flopped Wee Willie Davis, 270, and Mike Angelo, 225, in a studio bout. We had a great masked wrestler in Houston, Tex., several months ago by the name of El Medico. Remember? He was great.

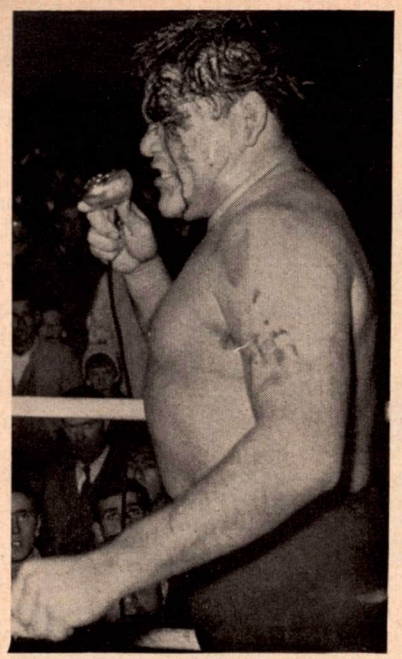
My good friend Cowboy Bob Ellis, the San Angelo, Tex., rancher, defeated the Sheik and then was disqualified against the camel rider. The third match between the two will be held soon. That sounds about right.

Other headline bouts throughout the state saw Dick Steinborn, former Texas heavyweight champion, drop a close one to the Sheik with Vern Gagne defeating Lou Whitson. Nick Bockwinkle, 235, Los Angeles, defeated Bob Couch, 230, Plymouth, Ind., in another scorcher. Bockwinkle defeated Pete Kovac, 235, Hungary, while Joe Blanchard, 234, Sanders, Tex., trounced Juan Sebastian, 221, Mexico City. Johnny Weaver, 227, Terre Haute, a nephew to the late Buck Weaver, defeated Jimmy Dykes, 229, Gary, Ind., in a fine scrap. Judy Glover, 136, Tampa, Fla., and Millie Stafford, 140, St. Joseph, Mo., grappled to a draw.

"BOSTON WRESTLING"

"Killer" Kowalski is still Boston's top dog. He defeated Pepper Gomez for the 4th time in less than a year at the Boston Garden before a cheering crowd of 7,502.

After Pepper had taken the first fall with a backbreaker at the thirteen minute mark, Kowalski decked him with a dropkick at ten minutes for the second fall, and then caught him with a claw hold for the third and decisive fall at 6:01. Johnny Valentine who had been watching the match at ring-



So they don't get hurt eh? Take a look at Chief Big Heart after exchanging holds with Dr. Jerry Graham. Graham was disqualified for foul tactics.

side then entered the ring and challenged Kowalski. Killer and Valentine started a fracus that ended with Kowalski being clobbered with brainbusters at the hands of Valentine.

Promoter Eddie Quinn matched the two at the Garden. Johnny was disqualified before 6,800 fans when he refused to obey referee Jack Sharkey. Frank Scarpa entered the fray and decked Kowalski after Killer had kicked him after having the sleeper applied by Valentine. Jack Sharkey knocked Valentine out when Johnny took a swing at him, after he had disqualified Johnny. Killer took the first fall in 16:01 with a claw hold, Valentine gained the second in 4 min. with a sleeper hold.

Quinn again matched Valentine and Kowalski before 7,803 at the Garden. Valentine lost to Kowalski proving the Killer as the top heavy of the Mass. area. Johnny took the first fall in 13:45 with an arm bar and press. Kowalski gained the second with a slam and press in 9 minutes, and finished off Johnny with his devastating claw hold in 19:37 of the third fall. Frank Scarpa the referee slugged Kowalski on several occasions.

EASTERN ACTION

By Earle Yetter

Wrestling today is enjoying its greatest boom and it has all come about because the calibre of athletes entering the sport today are second to none.

The new recruits who are coming into wrestling are super-athletes, ready and willing who put the time and energy into preparing themselves for a very lucrative profession.

Spear-heading important matches in the East this month are two matches between Yukon Eric and Fritz von Erich in Buffalo, N. Y. In the first match, which proved to be a Pier Sixer right from the start, Yukon had the "Blitzkrieg From Berlin" fading badly from continual Kodiak Krunches (Bear-hugs). When Referee Cappy Caprino got into a corner, Yukon sprung Von Erich in front of him and then gave out with one of his famous "Belly Bumps". Caprino got the full impact of it in the corner and had the wind knocked out of him, and lay on the canvas for a couple minutes. In the meantime Yukon pressed Von Erich's shoulders, counted to three, then got up and walked out of the rink to his dressing room thinking he had won the match.

Caprino revived finally and ordered Yukon back into the ring to continue the bout. When Yukon kept on going to the dressing room, he was disqualified and Caprino raised Von Erich's hand in victory.

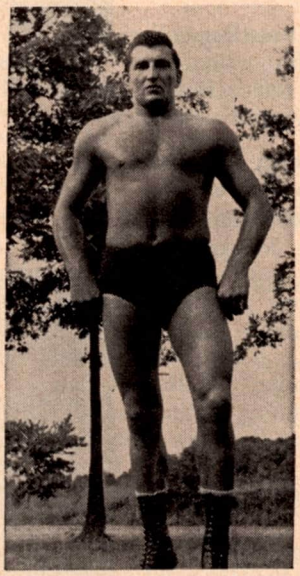
In a return bout, it appeared that both grapplers had it in for one another. They battled inside and outside the ring with the advantage swinging from one to the other frequently. That old bugaboo of modern wrestling "The Curfew" then took a hand to end the activities. It was a stalemate, but the differences between these two grapplers are yet to be settled, and it appears that a no time limit bout is the only solution.

Another match which Buffalo, N. Y. fans eagerly anticipated was that between the Gallagher Brothers, Doc. and Mike and the Tolas Brothers, Chris and John. Since coming to Buffalo the Tolas Brothers were undefeated and they did everything possible to land the bout with the Gallaghers. The match was finally made by Promoter Pedro Martinez. It turned out to be a rough battle all the way through with Doc. Gallapher pinning John Tolas in the first of a two out of three falls bout, with the assistance of Mike who leaped upon John Tolas from the top rope. It was 11:19 of bang-up action.

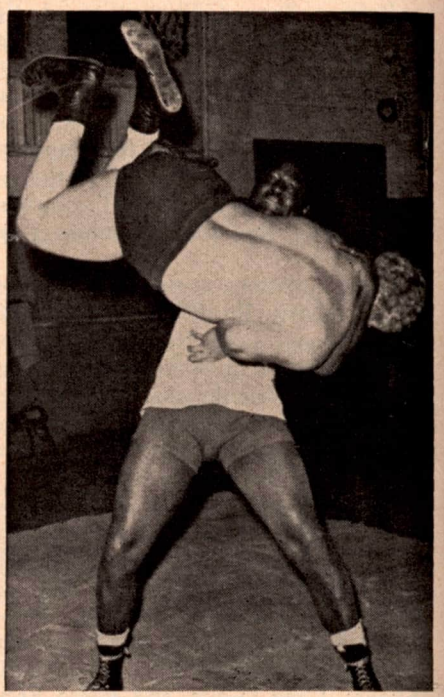
In the second fall the Tolas Brothers went right to work on the Gallaghers, but they seemed to pay particular attention to Mike as both Chris and John Tolas took turns in giving Mike "The Atomic Drop" hold to score in 8:49.

The Tolas Brothers tried to follow up their advantage in the third fall and the bout turned into the wildest of the season and perhaps one of the most hectic bouts the fans have ever seen. The Gallaghers picked on John Tolas, rammed his head into a corner post and drew the claret from scalp wounds. Chris Tolas then elbow-smashed both Gallaghers and went completely beserk. With a show of strength he pulled Mike Gallagher from the ring by a leg and began throwing punches in any direction. Mike got back into the ring and kept hitting away at John Tolas's bleeding wounds. Finally all four participants took the battle outside the ring, but when the bout got out of control, Referee Lou Sooza disqualified both teams. The boys were still mixing it up outside the ropes even after the

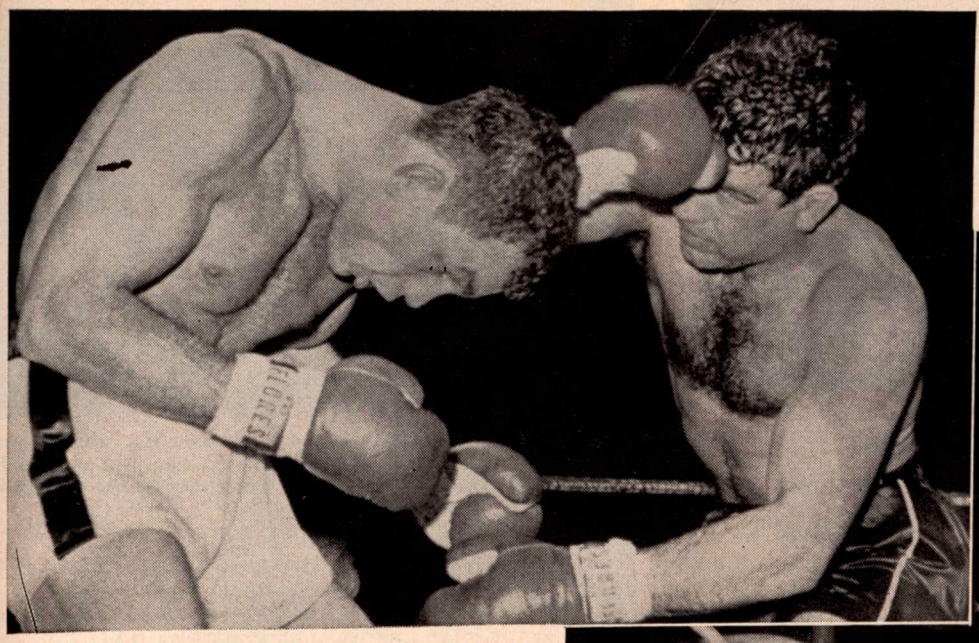
(*Continued on page 42*)

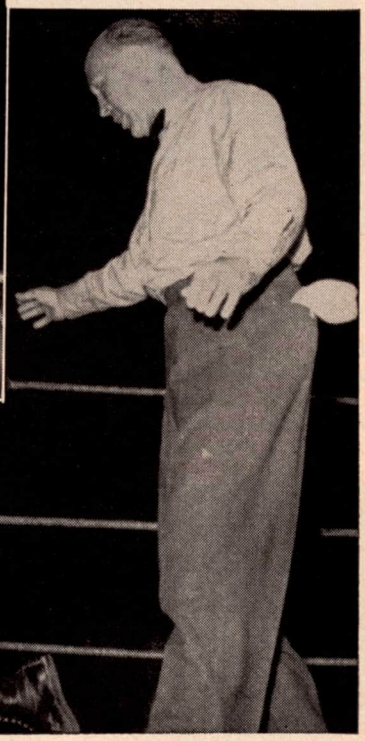


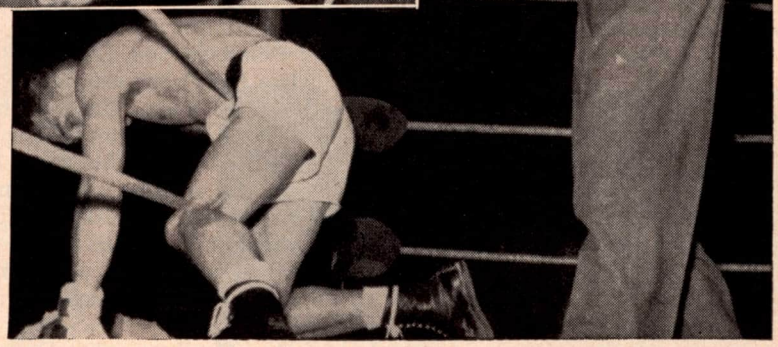
Bob Boyer is a new face in wrestling. A bug on conditioning, he has one of the best physiques among the youngsters entering the game. He is breaking into the main event class in several territories.



Ezzard Charles readying himself for a body slam with Mark Webb taking it on his back. Ezz and Webb start Canadian tour as we go to press. Charles will be remembered as the ex heavyweight boxing champion of the world.







(Left) Scene in the twelfth round of the junior welter championship bout in the Cow Palace at San Francisco. Duilio Loi (right), sends a right cross to the head of defending title holder, Carlos Ortiz. The champion slips and is draped over the ropes in the ninth round. Referee Vern Bybee goes to his rescue. Ortiz went on to win a split decision.

ORTIZ TAKES LOI BY SPLIT DECISION

By **BILL MILLER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(Special)—In a tightly waged battle, 4252 fans who paid $20,411 saw Carlos Ortiz, the Puerto Rican now residing in New York, retain his junior welterweight crown by gaining a hairline decision over Duilio Loi, European welterweight champion. The split decision came after a nip and tuck affair in which there was plenty of action.

The contest was hotly waged with a bobbing, weaving Loi, tossing left hooks to the body and right chops to the head while the champ attempted to break through his challenger's defense with spearing, sharp-shooting lefts and right crosses.

There were no knockdowns in the national televised fight in which Ortiz slipped to the canvas in the second round and again in the ninth when he landed across the lower rope. For a contest with as much action as was on exhibition, there was little damage to either fighter. It was a fast, tough battle.

It was the second loss in 112 fights for Loi, the European champion. He won 104 with 6 draws. Ortiz, who at 24, seven years the challenger's junior, has a record of 32 wins out of 34 contests. He has reversed both these losses.

The stocky built Italian weighed in at 140 pounds as compared to Ortiz's 137½.

The voting had referee Vern Bybee and Judge Fred Battaro giving the nod to Ortiz by 145 to 143 and 148 to 146 respectively, with the other judge, Matt Zidich, casting his verdict for Loi 145-143. The fight was cheered but the decision was unpopular.

After the match Loi said that he would welcome a rematch and stated: "I'll do better next time, I hurt my right hand in the second round and had no use of it for the rest of the fight," he continued, "It was a good fight, no?"

His opponent also thought it was a good fight. "Sure I'll fight Loi if he wants a rematch," he said, "I think a return will draw big and if he wants to meet me again I'll knock him out next time because now I understand his style."

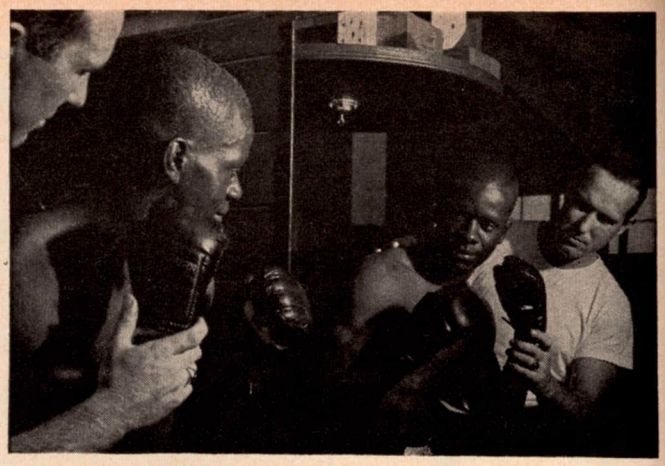
It was obvious to those at the ringside that Carlos lacked his usual confidence. This was attributed to his never having fought fifteen rounds before. The champ was good enough to win but he was not the ring master picked by many to punch holes in his cruder opponent's armor. A converted southpaw, Loi faded badly after receiving a hard right to the body in the fourteenth round.

Going through the thirteenth, the fight was anyone's and only in the last three rounds did Ortiz establish the slim margin of superiority that won for him the split decision.

Those associated with the champ feel that he now deserves a shot at the lightweight title held by Joe Brown. Ortiz himself says that he is ready and would rather fight Brown than have a rematch with Loi, this despite the fact that the N. B. A. figures he belongs in the junior welter class.

"It is good to have the Loi fight in reserve in case we can't get Brown," said the junior welter champ soon after he had successfully, for the second time, defended his hard won laurels. His other defense was against Battling Torres, whom he defeated in a ten round decision. He won his title from Kenny Lane in June of 1959, when he knocked out his Muskegon opponent in the second round.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN



Bruce Davis, San Diego featherweight who recently turned pro, gets some pointers from Wesley Wambold, his manager, who along with Bruce is a Navy man. West is still on active duty attached to Attack Squadron 122 at North Island NAS.

By DON WEINSTEIN

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. Two ex-Navy boxing champs, one of them now a civilian, are combining their talents and aiming for the world featherweight boxing crown.

Wesley Wambold, a first class aviation electrician, who holds a bevy of fistic titles won during nine years of tough inter-service and AAU competition, has put aside his gloves and taken over the management of former Navyman Bruce Davis, now fighting professionally out of San Diego.

Wambold, presently attached to Attack Squadron 122 at the North Island Naval Air Station, here, has fought for and coached Navy boxing teams at a dozen different duty stations during his 12 year service career. As an active fighter he won 36 bouts while losing 6, and as boxer and coach at Midway Island in the Pacific guided his team to an undefeated record in 1959.

Davis was a third class aviation machinist's mate before cashing in his Navy uniform to ply his trade in the punch-for-pay circles.

Wambold and Davis met in 1955, when both were attached to Naval Air Station, Glynco, Ga. Wambold was coach of the station boxing team and took Davis under his wing.

As an amateur, ex-Navyman Davis knocked out the Oklahoma and North Dakota state Golden Glove Champ in his first bout, then went on to knock out the All-Army champion in only his fourth fight.

As a featherweight, Davis has won the 6th and 12th Naval District championships and the All East Coast title. He also won the All West Coast crown and the San Francisco Golden Gloves as a bantamweight. Inactive in 1958 and 1959, he came back to win the lightweight crown in the Southwestern Pacific AAU matches, scoring two straight one-round KO's.

After winning the San Diego Evening Tribune Sponsored AAU title as a lightweight in 1960, Davis was discharged from the Navy and turned professional under the management of Wambold.

Davis fought his first pro fight in Tijuana, Mexico, knocking out the former Mexican National Amateur featherweight champion in two rounds.

Wambold has a great deal of confidence in his voice, when he calls Davis, *"Without a doubt, the most outstanding boxer I have ever seen."*

• • •

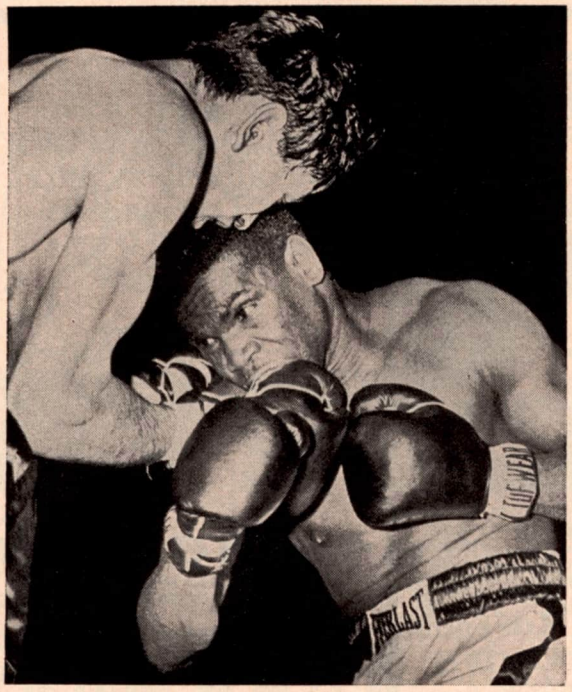
NAVAL RECEIVING STATION, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

An All-Star boxing show was presented at the Naval Receiving Station in Brooklyn on May 10th under the

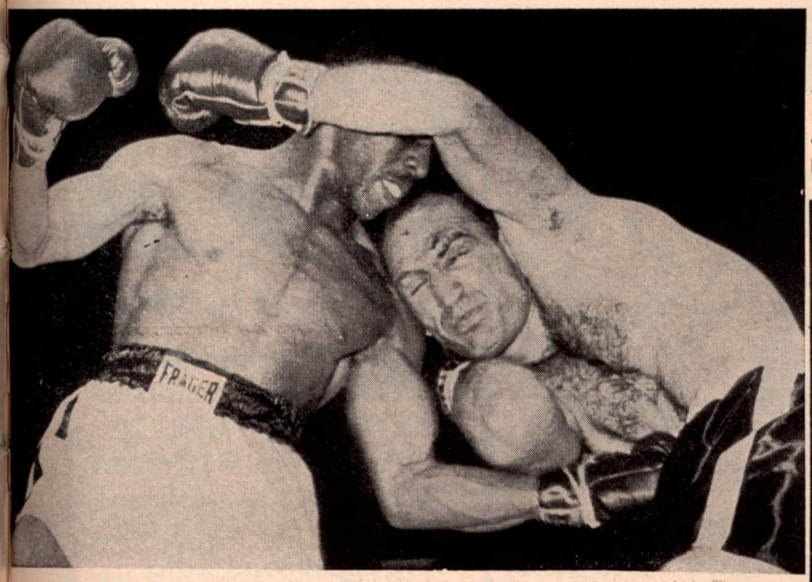
(*Continued on page 47*)

First row left to right: Pete Cavarneri; Estrella Cruz; Sid Lugo; CS 3 Joseph Czelowski; Charley Goldman; SM Charles Coffey; Frankie Sallee; Chuck Hunter and Young Harry Willis; Czelowski and Coffey baked the cake the boys are holding. Second row: Eddie Jordan; Al Serria; Issac Logart; Tommy Jackson; Carlos Cuivas; Jack Rosenberg while peeking over the shoulders in the rear are Pedro Cobe; Walt Chattmon; Art Rust; and Lew Eskin.

ACTION

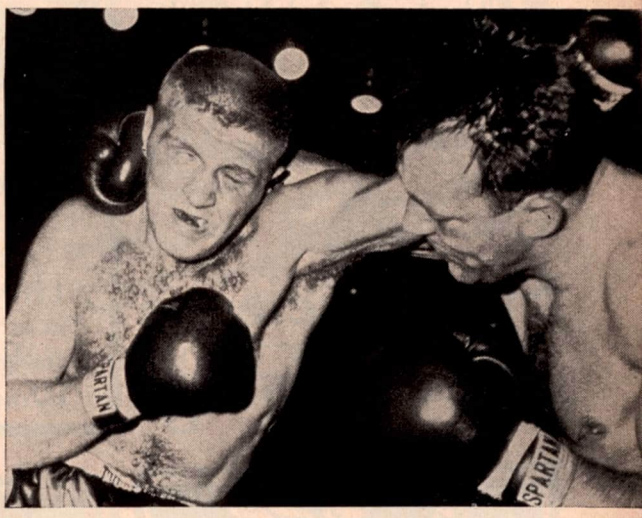


Yama Bahama (right) carries the attack to Victor Zalazar during the sixth round of their middleweight ten at Denver. Yama, who lost a disputed decision to the Argentina slugger in New York in March, gained the unanimous nod in an action packed contest in the Mile High City.

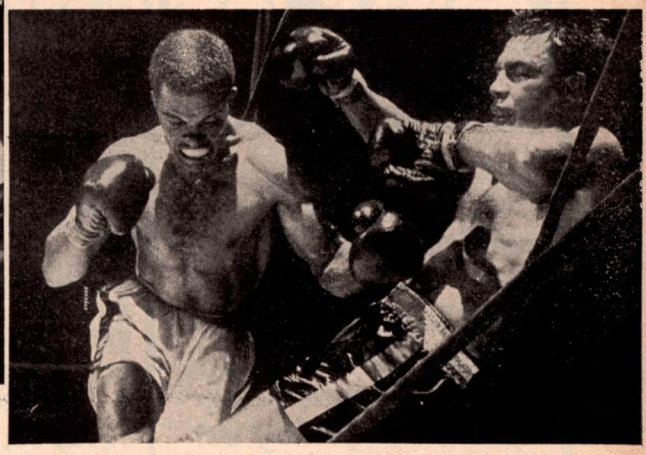


New York lightweight contender Paolo Rosi winces as Chicago's Eddie Perkins drives a left hook deep into his mid-section during their televised bout from Chicago Stadium. Perkins vaulted into the top ten with his unanimous decision over his veteran foe, and the loss pushed Rosi out of a title match.

A battered Willi Besmanoff hangs onto Archie Moore seconds before referee Frank Gilmer stopped the fight in the tenth and final round at Indianapolis. Old Arch, at a chubby 206 pounds, got off the deck in the second round to give Willi a frightful pasting in a tune-up for his title match with Erich Schoppner next month.



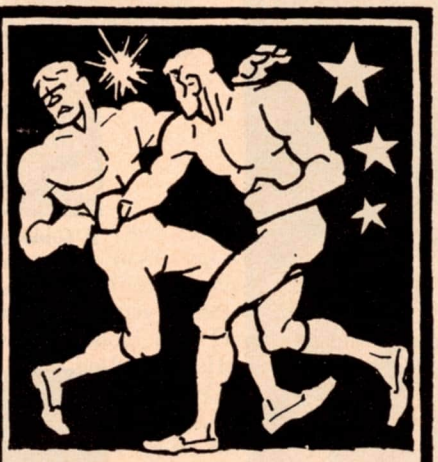
Heavies, Tom McNeeley (left) of Boston, and Uli Ritter of Germany, take aim at each other during their Boston bout in which Ritter was halted in the eighth round by Tom's steady attack. It was the nineteenth straight win for the Arlington, Mass. youngster and it ruined Ritter's American debut.



Eddie Machen smashes away at Alex Miteff in the final moments of their heavyweight ten at Madison Square Garden. After five even rounds Eddie took charge and handed Miteff a sound drubbing to win the unanimous decision. It was another big win for Machen on his comeback following his kayo by Johansson two years ago.

"Twas hit and stop, and quick return – unshrinking give and take,
Heedless of punishment they fought – to all their points awake"

The Sweet Science of Bruising



AUG. 2, 1791

JACK FIRBY – the Young Ruffian – beat SYMONDS – the Old Ruffian – in a furious battle lasting 45 minutes Wimbledon Common

AUG. 4, 1846

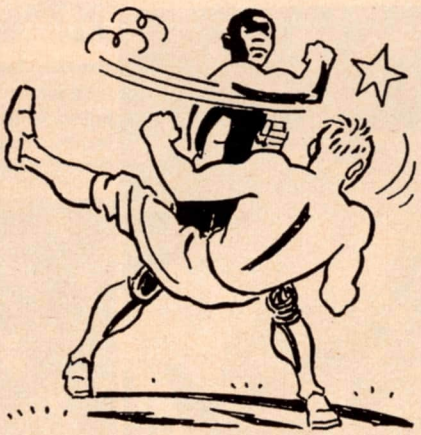
WILLIAM PERRY – the Tipton Slasher – won in a most convincing manner over TASS PARKER – 23 ROUNDS –

... on Lindrick Common, in Nottinghamshire ...

AUG. 6, 1805

A rousing mill! CALEB BALDWIN, the Pride of Westminster, vs. BILL RYAN – on Blackheath Common –

The contest had gone 26 ROUNDS – when a party of dragoons arrived and dispersed the assemblage. The fight was declared a drawn battle ...



AUG. 9, 1809

BILL RICHMOND won over GEORGE MADDOX – the Veteran – after 52 MINUTES of extremely fierce fighting. The amazing Maddox was then in his 54th year!

... near Margate ...

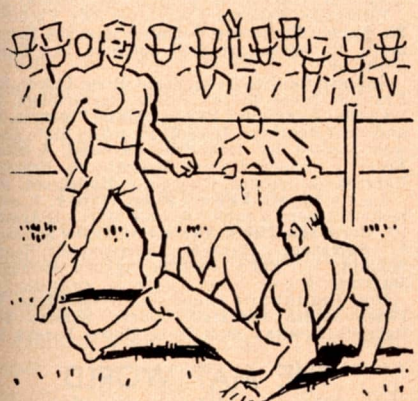
AUG. 11, 1803

The first appearance in London of the magnificent HEN' PEARCE – the Game Chicken – This night he whipped tough JOE BERKS. The fight was held in a well-lit room with only a handful of the "knowing coves" present. It took the Gamecock only 20 minutes to demolish Berks.

AUG. 16, 1743

This is one of the most important dates in Boxing history-- Jack Broughton introduced his "Rules of the Prize Ring" the code which was to govern Boxing for 95 YEARS
... London ...

WALTER GALLI

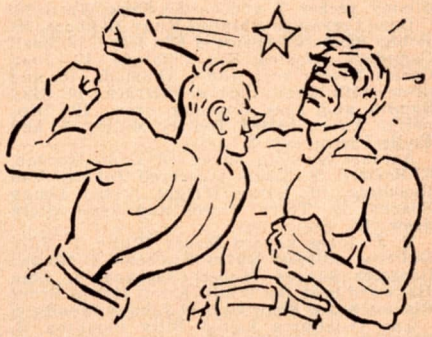


AUG. 21, 1807

3rd contest between Dutch Sam and Tom Belcher.
-on Lowfield Common- near Crawley, in Sussex-
Won by Sam - 36 rounds.
The battle was marked by the superiority of Sam's hitting and the severity of his blows.

AUG. 24, 1819

CY DAVIS
-the Gay Bristol Boy-
beat Boshell, a bully boy from Paddy's Land, 16 one-sided rounds.
... Moulsey Hurst ...



AUG. 26, 1815

The GRAND debut of "Darling Jack" RANDALL, the Nonpareil.
He whipped Walton- "the Twickenham Youth" -10 minutes of fighting.
RANDALL astonished the Fancy with his decisive action and gaiety of style.
... Coombe Wood ....

RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

Gilbert Lavoine kayoed Jacques Berlet, 5. Ubaldo Sacco won over Alfredo Eberbach, 10, and drew with Argentine champion Farid Salim, 10. Freddie Little kayoed Mel Collins, 6, and bested Charlie Cotton, 10. John Smith halted Artie Dixon, 8.

Andres Selpa drew with Hugo Danielli, 10. Allan Harmon kayoed Leon Stewart, 5. Andre Drillie kayoed Michel Vinot, 6. Kid Zacatecas kayoed Ernesto Arreola, 3.

Tony Montano defeated Rudy Smith, 10, and Chebo Hernandez, 10. Chebo beat Al Williams, 10. Fitzroy Whyte kayoed Young Braddock, 3. Clarence Riley outscored Roscoe Shamblin, 10.

Oduilio Nunez stopped Rocky Milone, 4. Jesse Smith kayoed Eddie Andrews, 1. Lino Rendon defeated Eddie Thompson, 10, but lost to Willie Bell, 6. Johnny Adams defeated Kayo McCoy, 10.

Duane Horsman stopped Kid Zulueta, 2, and beat King Farouk, 8, then kayoed Oliver Edwards, 1. Battling Douglas defeated Zeke Taylor, 10. Jimmy Connors defeated Mike DeFeo, 6.

Cleo Frazier kayoed Fred Roots, 1. Cliff Johnson kayoed Bill Allen, 4. Nick Kovac stopped Emery Boudreau, 5. Billy Curtis stopped Joe Louis Adair, 3. Leonard Coleman won from Danny Perez, 6.

Ken Shea stopped Don Trainor, 2. Marty Pettiford stopped Gerry Finnerty, 2. Roy Hance defeated Floyd Buchanan, 6.

Marcel Pigou kayoed Eduardo Lausse, 7. Paul Diaz defeated Baby Colon, 10.

Mel Collins outpointed Sugar Boy Nando, 10. Cal Brown whipped Willie Jennings, 6.

Ray Martinez stopped Jimmy McCoy, 5. Emery Boudreau kayoed Vince Cook, 2. Ernie Durrell beat Al Crawley, 6.

Dave Grant won from Dana Farnsworth, 6. Gene Swift kayoed Jack Taylor, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Benny (Kid) Paret won the world championship by winning a unanimous decision over Don Jordan, 15.

Luis Rodriguez kayoed Alfredo Cota, 2.

Federico Thompson retained his South American and Argentine titles outpointing Adalberto Ochoa, 12. Virgil Akins upset Charley Scott, 10.

Rudell Stitch defeated Stan Harrington, 10. Fernando Barreto kayoed Julio Febres, 2.

Gaspar Ortega won over Armando Muniz, 10, and Karl-Heinz Guder, 10. Isaac Logart whipped Javellina Kid, 10. Vince Martinez stopped Stefan Redl, 5.

Emile Griffith won over Jorge Fernandez, 10. Italian champion Bruno Visintin retained his title beating Fortunato Manca, 12. Enrique Esqueda outpointed Juan Padilla, 10 (twice). Silvestre Villarreal defeated Lee Ballard, 10. Gale Kerwin kayoed Peter Martinez, 3.

L. C. Morgan defeated Bobby Brown, 10. Bobby had upset Luis Garduno, 10. Cyclone Kid defeated Rocky Obermuller, 10, and Maurice Bobb, 10. Ronnie Cohen stopped Jimmy Archer, 7, and bested Steve Ward, 10.

Dave Cervantes whipped Rudy Mendoza, 10. Bobby Sanders decisioned Kid Rayo, 10. Basil Campbell defeated Kid Fichique, 10. Juan Carlos Rivero beat Angel Ahumada, 10, and drew with Juan Carlos Velardez, 10. Guy Sumlin and Joes Gonzalez drew, 10. Hippolyte Annex halted Tommy Molloy, 6, and Emile Vlaemynck, 2.

Antonio Marcilla outscored Eddie Jordan, 8. Boswell St. Louis outscored Johnny Van Rensberg, 10. Larry Wright bested Lenny Sparks, 10. Terry Flores and Jesse Stein drew, 10.

T. J. Jones kayoed Henry White, 7. Billy DePriest stopped Rufus Kitchens, 5. Manuel Gonzales kayoed Hubert Jackson, 4. Stan Hayward beat Ike White, 8, but lost to Bruce Gibson, 8. Joe Shaw kayoed Johnny Woods, 2.

Lou DelaGarza halted Billy Compton, 3. Willie Jones won from Joey Fiske, 6. Bennie Castillo won from Raul Gonzalez, 8. Joey Durelle whipped Gaylord Barnes, 6, and kayoed Cornell Lewis, 2, but lost to Guy LoConte, 10.

Don Ross halted Al McLean, 6. Dave Brown kayoed Edgar Jones, 2. Jimmy McGrail beat Al Sharpe, 8. Hector Cruz stopped Adolfo Franco, 6. Wilson Harris stopped Bobby Cline, 1.

Ubaldo Ramirez won from Manuel Ponce, 8. Billy Collins kayoed Julio Romero, 4. Jerry Jordan stopped Frankie Anselm, 1. Joel Patrick kayoed Bobby Lee, 2. Bobby Hicks halted Mike Gilmer, 4.

Jackie Alexander stopped Tommy Rupert, 2. Negro Flores whipped Tarzan Alvarado, 8. Al Grant kayoed Andy Martinez, 1. Billy Martin kayoed Ronald Cescutti, 6. Willie Ross kayoed Big Boy Holmes, 4, and Rex King, 1.

Joe Salci stopped Charley Corey, 2, but lost to Johnny Gilden, 10. Ted Wright defeated Rudolph Bent, 6 (twice). Jimmy McCoy defeated Ray Martinez, 6. George Thompson halted Willie Green, 2.

Cal Brown kayoed Harold Nelson, 1. Al Costello defeated Hank Georgio, 6. Don Sargent stopped Eddie Proctor, 2, and Oscar Thomas, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz retained his Junior welter crown outpointing Duilio Loi, 15.

European and British Empire champion Dave Charnley kayoed Paul Armstead, 9.

Eddie Perkins upset Paolo Rosi, 10. Battling Torres kayoed Alvin Boudreaux, 2.

Paul Jorgensen kayoed Gallito Reyes, 4. Vicente Rivas kayoed Mauro Vazquez, 2. Fred Galiana won from Manuel Sosa, 10. Solomon Boysaw outscored Roberto Cruz, 10.

Fernand Nollet won the vacant French title stopping Fernand Morin, 9. Bobby Cervantes stopped Felix Liendo, 2. Manuel Alvarez stopped Americo Bonetti, 8. Joe Lopes defeated Hilario Morales, 10.

Louis Molina kayoed Willie Morton, 2, and beat Orlando Zulueta, 10. Carlos Rios upset Kid Anahuac, 10. Stan Fitzgerald defeated Eli Leggett, 8 (twice). Eddie Garcia upset featherweight Ike Chestnut, 10.

Giordano Campari stopped Manfred Neuke, 2. Cisco Andrade kayoed Antone Contreras, 5. Steve Nittes won over Charley Douglas, 12. Panama champion Jorge Quintero retained his title beating Eloy Henry, 15.

Jose Napoles defeated Angel Garcia, 10. J. D. Ellis stopped Danny Livingston, 8, but lost to Joey Reynolds, 8. Alex Arenas kayoed Pedro Rodriguez, 10.

Alfie O'Sullivan bested Genji Sakai, 10. Pat McCarthy defeated Nick Prevetti, 8. Hilario Espana bested Cisco Kid, 10. Tony Lopez kayoed Rudy Ramirez, 2.

Chucho Mejia kayoed Vicente Ramirez, 4. Adolfo Olguin kayoed Humberto Vilchis, 3. Earl Owens stopped Wally Livingston, 8. Jose Napoles defeated Angel Garcia, 10, while Angel beat Isaac Espinosa, 10. Bennie Gordon outscored Jesse Watson, 8, and stopped Tommy Pacheco, 10.

Arthur Persley defeated Terry Rebolado, 10. Paul Jorgensen kayoed Ray Duran, 3. Chuck Taylor stopped Tommy Johnson, 9. Floyd East outscored Danny Salazar, 8. Fred Moore beat Dick Ramizetti, 6. Ray Schlamp kayoed Claude Lortie, 1. Bob Speight and Leroy Jones, drew, 6.

Rafael Camacho won over Ruben Cadena, 10. Billy Braggs halted Willie Smith, 3. Chano Barrientos kayoed Apolinar Huerta, 9, and beat Raul Anchondo, 10. Santos Pereyra kayoed Nestor Savino, 10. Willie Cooper defeated Andero Gonsalvez, 8.

Eddie Larranaga defeated Grillito Aguilar, 10. Henry Watson beat Nate Jackson, 10. Bunny Grant defeated Emilio Sanchez, 10.

Kid Chocolate stopped Jimmy Sparks, 3. Leo Agbulos won from Dave Camacho, 10. Babe Alonso won from Pancho Zuniga, 10. Joey Limas outscored Ruben Munoz, 10. Johnny Bizzaro stopped Ray Trotter, 3.

Esteban Santamaria won from Modesto Lara, 6. Les Bagi defeated Rudy Richardson, 6. Caesar Barrow stopped Emmett Smith, 5. Barry Ridge beat Lou Tollar, 6. Carlos Cruz halted Eustaquio Gonzalez, 5.

Pat McCarthy kayoed Lionel Butler, 2. Claude LaBonte stopped Bob McLaurin, 6. Rejean Roberts stopped Jose Cribera, 3.

Chuck Flores halted Jose Valdivez, 1. Chino Jimenez stopped Pantera Cardenas, 5. Willie Woods won over Hank Salcido, 6. Hank also lost to George Page, 6. Frank Tallifero stopped Tony Carullo, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Felix (Pelon) Cervantes upset Ricardo Gonzalez, 12.

Ike Chestnut lost to lightweight Eddie Garcia, 10.

Sugar Ramos kayoed Vernon Lynch, 7.

German champion Willi Quattuor retained his title outpointing Joe Buck, 12. Oscar Diaz upset Argentine champion Alfredo Bunetta, 10.

Lauro Salas halted Harlow Irwin, 4. Juanito Ramirez defeated Manuel Armenteros, 10. Jean Renard won the Belgium title stopping Oscar Alvarez, 10.

Fili Nava whipped Rodolfo Ramirez, 10. Kid Anahuca lost to lightweight Carlos Rios, 10. Noel Humphreys and Gil Cadilli drew, 10.

Jesus Santamaria won from Sergio Gomez, 10. Aldo Gamboa kayoed Jose Leyes, 8. Rudy Coronado kayoed Johnny Shaw, 5.

Frank Valdez stopped Gallito Rayes, 8. Terry Spinks and Roy Jacobs drew, 10. Lou Eggleston defeated Tommy Haden, 10.

Yukio Katsumata kayoed Johnny Jarrett, 8. Louis Poncy halted Antonie Martin, 7. Emilio Flores halted Teddy Rand, 10. Howard Winstone defeated Con Mount Bassey, 10.

Panchito Macias whipped Alberto Martinez, 10. Alberto then kayoed Paulino Guerrero, 5. Mario Diaz stopped Saul Toledo, 8. Tony Sanchez kayoed Sergio Palacios, 8.

Daniel Berrios whipped Jamie Cruz, 10, and drew with Hector Diaz, 10. Hugh Riley defeated Paddy Kelly, 8. Eddie Saint won from Polin Ramirez, 10. Lupe Hernandez and Juan Perales drew, 10.

Marinerito Celis decisioned Fernandez Gomez, 8. Panterita Jacome beat Manual Esparza, 10, and kayoed ChuChu Garcia, 3. Joe Lopez stopped Johnny Ramos, 3.

Melchor Contreras stopped Spider Walker, 4. Rosendo Martinez whipped Panchito Gonzalez, 8. Percy Hayles won from Lloyd Barnett, 6. Eduardo Duran won over Cuco Rodriguez, 8. Carlos Cruz kayoed Bob Ashford, 3.

Kid Bassy kayoed Kid Harris, 5. Tony Herrera whipped Bruce Davis, 6. Henry Nieto won over Willie Sanchez, 6. Carmelo Acevedo stopped Willie Morton, 3.

Estrella Cruz and Andre Millette drew, 6. Roberto Delcid won over Jose Perez, 6. Lionel Rivera bested George Nakaoka, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Joe Becerra retained his title outpointing Kenji Yonekura, 15.

South American champion Eder Jofre retained his title by stopping Ernesto Miranda, 3. Piero Rollo outscored Alex Ambrose, 10. Alex beat John Agwu, 8.

Jose Lopez won over Jose Galvan, 10.

Herman Marques outscored Baby Moe Mario, 12. Manuel Armenteros lost to featherweight Juanito Ramirez, 10. Orlando Castillo and Johnny Sarduy drew, 10.

Benny Casing stopped Frankie Duarte, 3. Young Aquino won the Philippine title outpointing Al Asuncion, 12. Nelson Estrada won from Manny Elias, 10. Manny kayoed Werner Reither, 2.

Pajaro Gonzalez defeated Eloy Sanchez, 10. Javier Garfias whipped Cain Rogero, 10. Cain beat Torito Moto, 10. Pierre Cossemyns won from Federico Scarponi, 10. Tony Martinez kayoed Chuy Rodriguez, 7.

George Bowes outpointed Elysee Castre, 10. Juan Ibares halted Raul Leanos, 4. Chucho Tello kayoed Mauro Miranda, 9. Marcel Montoya kayoed Baby Zarate, 8.

Sabino Mendez kayoed Jaime Diaz, 3. Johnny Morrissey defeated Roy Beamon, 8. Kiki Casanova upset Orlando Reyes, 8. Johnny Devison stopped Bob Shaughnessy, 3.

Abe Villa beat Eddie Alvarado, 6. Juan Sanchez defeated Antonio Jimenez, 8, but was stopped by Alex Jimenez, 6. Silvestre Martinez stopped Cordoba Rodriguez, 1, and beat Pollito Uribe, 10. Ray Asis defeated Dundee Pineda, 10.

Julio Moreno stopped Jorge Alatorre, 5. Miguel Paredes stopped Ceferino Manriquez, 2. Chino Munoz stopped Ray Rubio, 2. Memo Vega kayoed Torito Lugo, 6. Glauco Ferreira defeated Julio Viana, 10.

Nicolas Flores defeated Jorge Rodriguez, 10. Pierre Vetroff won over Eugene LeCozanet, 10. Kid Suave kayoed Chaparro DeLeon, 5. DeLeon also was kayoed by Jorge Salazar, 10. George McDade beat Barry Adgie, 6.

Luis Hernandez stopped Gallito Uribe, 4. Gene Castro kayoed Don Bosco, 2. Manual Garcia won over Baby Ruiz, 8. Roman Rodriguez bested Juanito Mendoza, 8.

Leo Espinosa lost to flyweight Mitsunori Seki, 10. Jose Lopez defeated Danny Kid, 10. Ray Balta won over Kid Chorejas, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiram Bacallao defeated Jose Luis Martinez, 10. Sadao Yaoita defeated Romy Sisson, 10, and Arsushi Fukumoto, 10.

Ramon Arias won from Billy Peacock, 10.

Edmundo Esparza outscored Ray Pacheco, 10. Nacho Escalante defeated Atsushi Fukumoto, 10. Mitsunori Seki defeated Leo Espinosa, 10.

Johnny Caldwell edged out Rene Libeer, 10. Frankie Jones halted Eddie Barraclough, 7.

Carlos Rodriguez kayoed Sixto Figueroa, 4, and beat Santiago Josseff, 10, while Sixto also was kayoed by Demetrio Carbajal, 6. Saul Becerril kayoed Danny Medrano, 5. Ernesto Barrera decisioned Chocolate Rodriguez, 10.

Jackie Brown kayoed Billy Walker, 7, and bested Albert Younsi, 8, and Mario D'Agata, 10. Bernardo Perez kayoed Chavalo Salazar, 4. Salvatore Burruni outpointed Henri Schmid, 10. Felix Padilla kayoed Rolando Martinez, 5.

Don Braithwaite edged out Errol Flynn, 8. Fidel Alfaro defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10. Patricio Petatan won from Mosco Vargas, 6.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 36)

bell sounded and they finally had to be separated by Marty Moscato's ringside police. A rematch will probably be the outcome as this piece of news goes to press.

A continual band of newcomers have made their debut in New York and Ohio states this season. Shining stars like Reggie Parks, Howard Martin, Luis Torres, Marcel DePare, Danno O'Shocker, Dancing Dick Nelson, Mike Valentino, Sid Youngelman and a

(Continued on page 43)

PENDER DOES IT AGAIN

(Continued from page 15)

But Pender held his ground, and turned back Robinson's wild assaults with a few of his own.

Pender weighed in exactly at the middleweight limit, 160 pounds, while Robinson tipped the scales at 158½.

The gate receipts were disappointing to Promoter Sam Silverman. Sam had confidently predicted $100,000 but the gross was $67,650, paid by 8,422. The disappointment was more than offset, however, by the $150,000 received from television. Out of the net receipts from combined gate and TV ($208,110), Robinson collected what probably was his last big paycheck, $123,830, while Pender's share amounted to $45,330.

Pender's future plans? Manager Johnny Buckley said: "Paul is world champion, and will consider any legitimate challenges. Gene Fullmer? We haven't forgotten that he ran out on a contract to meet Paul here a year and a half ago, but that wouldn't stop us from considering him if he wants a crack at the title. What we'd really like is to go after Archie Moore and the light-heavyweight championship. But we're in no hurry to make any definite announcements now. Paul is going to Florida for a well-earned rest and when he returns we'll talk things over and decide what our next move will be."

Robinson said he'd like to meet Pender again. *"I gave him two chances in Boston; now I'd appreciate it if he'd give me a chance in New York. Beyond that, my plans are uncertain. Maybe I'm not the fighter I was, but I'm sure I can beat Pender, Fullmer or any other middleweight. I'd like to get my title back, if I can. No, I'm not thinking of retiring just yet. I know I have some good fights left in me, but I want time to figure things out before I decide what I want to do."*

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 42)

Spanish powerhouse Hercules Romero, Champion of Spain who boasts of 250 bouts in the past ten years undefeated.

Romero made his New York state debut in Buffalo against the Mexican Ramon Lopez and the 6 foot 2 inch Spaniard who tips the Fairbanks at 310 pounds handled Lopez like a rag doll. After absorbing some of Lopez's nasty tricks, Romero picked up Lopez with one arm, crashed him over his knee and then fell on top of Lopez with his full weight, for an astounding victory. It appears that Romero will become quite an attraction at this writing.

To those wrestling fans who want personal answers to their inquiries, kindly forward a self-addressed stamped envelope, address 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

CANADIAN NEWS
By Yetter

One of the best cards held at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens in the past month saw The Mighty Jumbo who tips the Fairbanks to the tune of 517 pounds team up with Whipper Billy Watson to defeat those Rowdy Russians, Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff. It was indeed a treat for the fans to see the Kalmikoffs popping off of the frame of Jumbo like rubber balls. Jumbo was power personified as he put the quietus to Karol Kalmikoff with a top spread and press in 17:10.

On the same card, former champion Lou Thesz handed Bobo Brazil one of the few defeats of his career with a top spread and press in 26:56, but it must be said that Brazil gave Thesz many anxious moments.

Dino and Dominic Bravo who previously had appeared as a tag team wrestled in single matches. Dino, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Jim Garner of the television show, "Maverick", defeated rugged Knobby MacDonald with a hold that resembled Chief Sunny War Cloud's Bow and Arrow Hold and Brother Domenic came up with the same hold on Young Don Jardine, while Fred Atkins drew with Bernard Vignal.

Stu Hart, promoter in Edmonton, who was a great star in his own right when he appeared on the mat, has been burning the midnight mazdas in order to bring some great matches to his clients. On the scene in Edmonton are such outstanding stars as The Mighty Ursus, 310 pound Mexican, Luther Lindsay, one of the claimant's of the Colored World Championship, Dick Hutton, Pat O'Connor, Gorgeous George Grant, Eric the Great, French Vignal, Tarzan Tourville, Gypsy Joe, Chief Kit Fox, Indian Star, Emil (KO) Koverley and Johnny Foti. Hart is now considered one of the finest matchmakers in the Dominion and his efforts are being rewarded by better than usual crowds each week.

Al Pago Pago, of the Samoian Islands, has proven to be a novelty to fans in the provinces. His pre-bout tribal rituals are colorful and seem to assist him when his bout gets under way. He reminds you a great deal of Ula Maiava who was a reigning favorite in Canada more than a year ago.

Another novelty is The Lady Angel who appears with a smooth-shaven head. She just is not taking any chances of her hair being pulled by any opponent and she has been giving her opponents plenty to think about as she goes on a complete rampage seeking victory.

Don Leo Jonathan is anxious to challenge so he can win the world heavyweight champion. However, he is concerned with the fact that the championship seems to be claimed by Killer Kowalski, Edouard Carpentier as well as Pat O'Connor. Certainly a wrestler cannot claim the championship in one state and in another. There are more champs than wrestlers. Pat O'Connor is considered the one and only champion by virtue of his defeat of Dick Hutton in St. Louis, more than a year ago. Any other claims to the honor remain just that . . . claims.

Such beauties as Peggy Allen, Judy Grable and the Fabulous Moola are certainly doing their part to keep the gal wrestlers in the limelight.

SCENE IN MONTREAL *By Gil Smith*

ACTION ON THE LOCAL FRONT is paced by the rampaging Wladek "Killer" Kowalski who started with a highly-unpopular 11 minute one fall victory over former Gridironer J. Davis, ex-Los Angeles Rams player, who found out the hard way that it's not easy to play ball with the Killer. . . . Then came Kowalski's action-packed thriller with Don Colt, a tough customer in his own right and a recent arrival on the local mat scene. . . . Colt put up a dilly of a battle before succumbing after 12.33 minutes.

Kowalski then did a repeat of his controversial partnership with hated rival Buddy Rogers, and they teamed up against the pair of Johnny Rougeau-Bobby Managoff. . . . The teams had split a fall apiece when Kowalski and Rogers became embroiled in a dispute with each other about Buddy not doing his fair share of the work, and wound up with the collapse of the shaky partnership in an impromptu brawl between the 2nd and 3rd Falls. . . . They were disqualified.

The Killer wound up his busy pace by tackling Rogers in a scheduled match, a Forum headliner, which saw a blood-smeared and battered Buddy lose on a disqualification after he attacked Kowalski with a steel chair. . . . In this little get-together, the box score included for Rogers, two deep cuts on the face which bled profusely . . . for referee Sammy Mack, a trip to dreamland when Buddy slammed a chair over his head . . . and for winner Kowalski, such a murderous attack after he was felled by that same chair in Rogers' hands, that other wrestlers had to rush in to the ring to hold Buddy off.

Lou Thesz, the son of a cobbler from St. Louis, who has risen to reported millionaire status via the mat game, and who, in fact, is said to have made more money than any other wrestler ever did, returned to the Montreal mat front with an appearance against Johnny Valentine. . . . They wrestled to a fast, clean-cut draw, and Thesz looked in first class shape. . . . Lou certainly doesn't need to wrestle for money anymore, he just plain likes the game too

much to call it quits. . . . At 41 years of age, with 22 years of grappling behind him, Thesz can still make the younger fry step to keep up with him.

Johnny Rougeau and Donn Lewin have formed a crowd-pleasing tag team that saw them post a pair of victories during the month. . . . In their first effort they outscored Jan Gotch and Tiger Tasker in two straight falls, later in the month overwhelmed a Tiger Tomasso-Swede Hansen combination in the same manner. . . . Blond Johnny Valentine is a spectacular figure in action. . . . In addition to his draw with Thesz, Johnny pinned Mike Valentino after 7.53 minutes of a one fall affair which took nine minutes to overcome Manny Cortez and then chalked up a victory over Rocco Columbo. . . . The Valentine-Columbo bout didn't last long but was a real slugfest while it did.

Hungary's Bob Nandor showed up on two consecutive local cards and spun out victories over Yvon Racicot and Count Barberos. . . . Veteran Montrealer Larry Moquin had to settle for a draw with Eddie Auger.

The writer can be contacted at 3550 Ridgewood Avenue, Apt. 33, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

DASHING AROUND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA . . .
By Dick Dimmick

The second biggest Los Angeles Mat Crowd was on hand to see Eduard Carpentier defeat Lou Thesz. 10,023 screaming fans packed the Olympic Auditorium and payed the grand total of $31,773 to watch the two tangle.

The first fall saw Thesz booed time and time again as he went to the ropes to escape Carpentier's holds. Thesz, trying for a hammerlock, lost control and was flipped over on his back, and Carpentier beat him with a Kangaroo flip, and body press, in 27:19. In the second fall Thesz showed his best and pressed Carpentier with a reverse Greco-Roman back drop in 12:33. The final fall was a mass of confusion, ending with both men out, Thesz outside the ring, and Carpentier inside. The referee, Johnny Dugan gave it to Carpentier because he was inside the ring. Thesz protested, that "it should have been a draw".

The rest of the card was rounded out by Mike and Ben Sharpe, the terrors of the Northern Rings. They drew with The Kangaroo's, Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, pride of Australia. Their manager, Wild Red Berry went down under the fury of "The Senora Cat" Senior Rito Romero, back from Texas rings.

Whipper Billy Watson, Canada Ace, (twice holder of the championship) defeated ex-football great Hardyn "The Skull" Kruskamp. Lou Thesz's protege' Sam Steamboat Jr., defeated Larry Moquin. And Art "Boom Boom" Mahalik drew with Legs Langivin.

This crowd was only exceeded by the Baron Leone-Thesz match in 1952 when 26,000 fans filled Gilmore Field to see the two clash.

Five-time champ, Thesz told the press before the match, that from 1950 until the present, he has grossed over $250,000 a year, and has received over a dollar a mile in his travels around the world. Recently, the "Big Daddy" of wrestling drew a dandy $500,000 gate in Japan when he wrestled Ricki Dozan and knocked down another cool $20,000 gate in Chicago against Gene Lipscomb. Thesz said he isn't going to retire, he tried it, but it didn't work. He gets bored too easy, so he's going to try and keep his good record of only 5 losses in 24 years.

CLEVELAND OHIO WRESTLING
By John C. Coufalik

Another month of exciting wrestling has gone by and it is time again to add to the record book the results of some of Clevelands most exciting matches.

Lord Athol Layton and Bobo Brazil lost their Ohio Tag Team Championship to Doc and Mike Gallagher. On a televised bout Doc and Mike Gallagher the (Ohio Tag Team Champions) defeated Luis Torres and Reggie Parks. In the main-event Fritz "The Claw" Von Erich was defeated by Yukon Eric. Yukon defeated Von Erich when Von Erich's Claw failed to bother the Giant Alaskan. Yukon took the match with a bear hug and bodypress. (In Northeastern Ohio). On a televised show Angelo Poffo defeated Tony Marino, Billy (Red) Lyons pinned Abe Zavonkin and Fritz "The Claw" Von Erich clawed his way to victory as he subdued Danno O'Shocker, O'Shocker, however, proved to be a very formidable opponent for the "Big German Bomber".

In Arena matches Fritz Von Erich defeated Yukon Eric in the main-event. Mike and Doc Gallagher retained their Ohio State Tag Team Championship as they went to a draw with Bobo Brazil and Olio DiPaolo. Don Eagle pinned Bronco Libitch the cane carrying manager of Angelo Poffo—while Dick Beyer went to a draw with Angelo Poffo. Reggie Parks pinned Marcel DeParee as did Danno O'Shocker with Raoul Lopez.

Baron Recardo Gattoni was disqualified in the First Fall against Reggie Parks in a TV show and Parks won the match when he dropkicked and pinned the "Mad" Baron in the second heat. Bronco Lubitch defeated Luis Torres in Two Straight Falls. The main-event saw Danno O'Shocker go against the (World Tag Team Champions and International Trophy Holders) "The Canadian Wreckers" Chris and John Tolos. The match was very hard fought but the Tolos Brothers retained their World Title with their Pier 6 style as O'Shocker fell victim to the Tolos "Atomic Drop Backbreaker". The Tolos Brothers decided to go after Lyons after the victory and Lord Athol Layton, the television commentator, came to Lyons assistance and judo chopped and knocked unconscious John Tolos. Chris Tolos was fit to be tied when he saw what happened to his Brother and he left the studio in a state of agitation.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By Gene Gordon

Making a big hit with fans in the Carolinas are girl midget wrestlers, Darling Dagmar and Baby Cheryl making their first appearance in Charlotte.

Popular Ray Villmer, back in the Carolinas after a long absence has been very impressive since his return, winning over such top talent as Karl Von Hess, Rowdy Ike Eakins and others. Villmer, a native of St. Louis, now calls Tampa, Fla., home. A fast, skillful veteran of the mat Ray has met them all from Londos to Thesz. He has many fans who rate him as one of the best wrestlers ever to make a reputation in the South. His bloody battle with Ike Eakins here was the roughest seen by local fans in months. A real brawl.

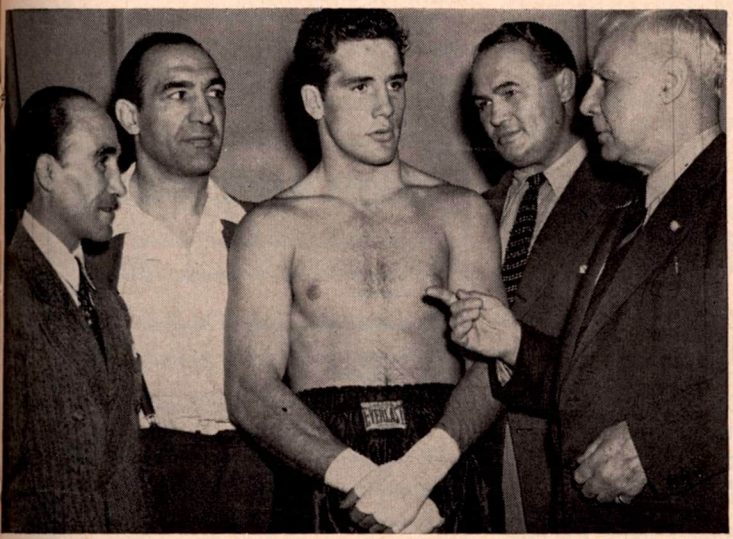
The Fabulous Fargo Brothers won over Karl Von Hess and Mike Pardousis. This win put them in line for a chance at Southern Tag Team Champions Larry Hamilton and The Great Bolo. The blond bombers are a colorful team, rough and rugged. Well-known everywhere for their rough-house style and thrilling action. Fast rising Bob Boyer, added another win to his record when he defeated the rough Mexican grappler Carlos Mendoza.

Buddy Rosen, a newcomer from Philadelphia looked sharp taking a victory over Jim Austeri, who has returned after a lengthy absence. Austeri, a native of Passaic, N. J., is a real veteran in wrestling, has quite a career behind him. He was taught by such old timers as Zybysko, Strangler Lewis and Copagelli. He was the undefeated middleweight and heavyweight champ while an amateur and once held the professional light-heavyweight title. Favorite holds are the reverse airplane spin and backbreaker. Jim has appeared in two motion pictures "Road to Zanzibar" and "Northwest Passage".

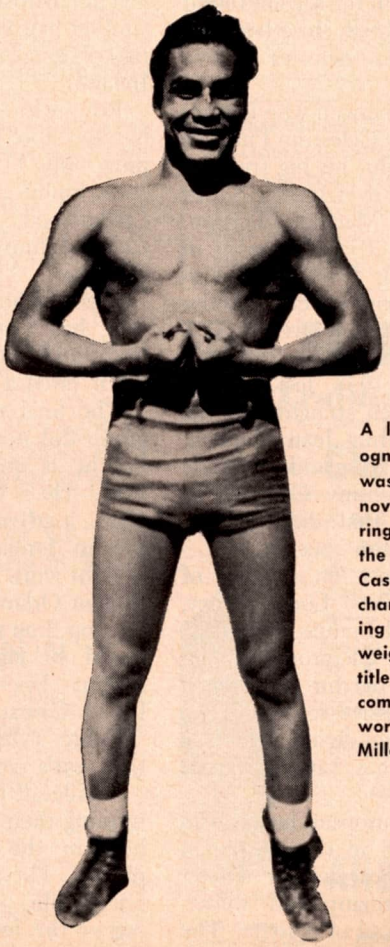
Several other new faces are now in the Carolinas. Among them are Johnny Roberts, a promising youngster from Hoboken, N. J. Also Jerry Miller, Bud Evans, Jan Madrid, and the much feared Japanese mat terror, Tosh Tago. Chick Garabaldi, popular favorite, is returning and also Pete Managoff, bearded mountaineer from Newland, N. C.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

On a visit to his native Puerto Rico (1935) world bantamweight champion Sixto Escobar gave a couple of gal friends a lesson in roller-skating, a popular American pastime he had learned in New York.
(Above, right) One-time Giant Killer of the ring, Jack Dillon, a light-heavyweight who specialized in whipping massive heavyweights, became a business man in Miami Beach (1931).



On his way to the light-heavyweight title (1939), Billy Conn didn't lack for expert advice. A self-appointed committee of well-wishers comprised (left to right) Johnny Dundee, ex-featherweight champion; Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight king; Jack Renault, an erstwhile heavyweight headliner, and Frank Erne, one-time lightweight champion.



A likely candidate for recognition as Mr. Universe was Rodolfo (Baby) Casanova, one of Mexico's top ring representatives during the 1930s. At one time Casanova was a triple champion of Mexico, holding the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, and in international competition he tangled with world Champions Freddie Miller and Henry Armstrong.

OLYMPIC WREATH—BOXER'S GOAL

(*Continued from page 23*)

Honolulu has won ten of twelve, twice being stopped by ranking Dommy Ursua. But he defeated Ray Pacheco, also a rated boxer and may yet fight his way into the spotlight.

Eddie Beattie of Toronto, Canada, a lightweight who recently resumed his career after undergoing an operation on his heart to correct a leak, has done most of his boxing in the U. S. He has a record of sixteen straight wins and possesses great courage to carry him a long way in the ring.

Two Argentine Olympic team members who are both now living and fighting in the United States, are middleweight Victor Zalazar and welterweight Antonio Marcilla. Both has shown promise. Victor, with a limited 11-5-1 record, has triumphed over Wilf Greaves and Yama Bahama. Marcilla, who is living in Chicago, has come along slowly with a record of three losses in twenty-five fights. He is a crowd pleaser who holds wins over Eddie Jordan, and Eddie Lynch.

Another Argentine boxer who is making a name for himself in his homeland, is heavyweight Jose Georgetti. Jose, who turned pro in 1957, had a run of thirteen straight kayos including a two round knockout of Rinaldo Ansaloni, to win the Argentine heavyweight title before being kayoed in the second round by top rated Alex Miteff. Jose bounced back with two kayo victories following the Miteff fight.

Another South American who is coming along as a pro, is Celestino Pinto of Brazil. A welterweight, his big triumph is a five round kayo over former South American champion, Martinino Pereyra.

France has a trio of ex-Olympians in the pro ranks. Their flyweight Champion Rene Libeer, featherweight Andre Vairolatto and light heavyweight Gilberto Chapron are the three. Libeer, who turned pro in 1958, lost his first bout then won fifteen straight and the French title by beating Jean Guerard. In a recent bout in England he lost a close decision to Johnny Caldwell of Glasgow, a verdict that didn't please the Wembley Stadium spectators.

Vairolatto has lost only three of twenty-three and lists Louis Poncy, Andre Valignat, and Francis Bonnardel among his victims. Chapron, who recently failed in his bid for the French crown has an impressive record of two losses in twenty-seven fights. He is a stiff puncher. He has kayoed sixteen opponents.

Another pair of European boxers who cut their fistic teeth in the Australian games, are light heavyweight Dieter Wemhoner of Germany and welterweight Leopold Potesil of Austria. The German has recorded thirty-one wins in thirty-three fights including a victory over Rinaldi, the Italian champion.

Potesil has lost only once in seventeen fights since turning pro in 1958. He is highly regarded in his homeland where he has become a top drawing card.

Still another pair of Europeans who fought each other as pros, are bantamweights Pentii Hamalainen of Finland and Edger Basel of Germany. Pentii, who won his first five in a row following his pro debut in 1957, had only one fight last year when he was stopped by top rated Mimun ben Ali and may have retired. Basel, who has kept very active, including a visit to the United States, is the German bantamweight king. He has lost only seven of thirty-two bouts.

A pair of Aussies who stepped from the Olympics to the pro sport down under were Maxie Carlos and Peter Read. Maxie a lightweight blazed his way to the Australian title in less than a dozen fights by the summer of 1958. But he failed to win in his next fought starts and announced his retirement following a kayo at the hands of David Oved early last year.

Read, who recently was stopped by Clive Stewart in a bid for the Australian Middleweight title, did not turn pro until last year. He won eight in a row before the Stewart fight but bounced back to whip America's Tony Dupas and still looms as a coming star.

The British Isles contributed still another pair in middleweights Ron Redrup of England and Freddie Tiedt of Ireland.

Ron, who began as a pro in 1957, has not too impressive a record, winning only 11 of 25, but he has met such topliners as Randy Sandy, Chic Calderwood, Arthur Howard, Charles Colin, Johnny Halafihi and Karl Mildenberg.

Tiedt, who made his pro bow last year, has a record of eight wins, two losses and two draws in a dozen fights. He is rated a top middleweight comer.

The final member of this imposing group did not turn pro until this year but he is quickly making up for lost time. He is Louis Molina of San Jose, Calif., a gifted lightweight. Lou turned pro in January and has run off six straight wins. His latest, a decision over veteran Orlando Zulueta who managed to stop Lou's kayo streak but took a sound licking in losing the verdict. Molina has kayoed Willie Morton, David Camacho and Zeke Lucero.

Quite a list, and quite a mark for this year's crop to aim for!

While all parts of the world are still running their Olympic tryouts, the ones held in the United States are completed. They were staged in San Francisco, Calif., and resulted in the crowning of the following ten champions.

112 pounds: Humberto Barrera of Robstown, Texas, who defeated National AAU and Intercity Golden Glove Champion. Gray was named as an alternate choice.

119 pounds: Jerry Armstrong of Saginaw, Mich., who defeated Oscar German, the National AAU champion. German was also named as an alternate.

125 pounds: Nick Spanakos of Brooklyn, N. Y., who defeated David Nelson, the NCAA champion. Spanakos also won the Intercity Golden Gloves title. Named as his alternate was National AAU champion, George Foster.

132 pounds: Harry Campbell of Detroit, Mich., won defeated National AAU champ Brian O'Shea. O'Shea was named as alternate.

139 pounds: Quincy Daniels of Seattle, Wash., who defeated Roosevelt Ware. Ware and Vince Shomo of New York whom he beat in the semi-finals were chosen as alternates. Shomo was the National AAU and Intercity Golden Glove champion.

147 pounds: Phil Baldwin of Muskegon, Mich., who defeated James Scates, Phil was also National AAU champ. His alternate is Scates.

156 pounds: Wilbert McClure of Toledo, O., who defeated James Ellis. Wilbert too was a National AAU titleholder. Edward Crook was named as his alternate.

165 pounds: Ray Phillips of Cincinnati, O., a U. S. marine, who defeated Bob Conrad. Bob was named alternate, along with Bob Foster.

178 pounds: Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., who kayoed Allen Hudson. Clay made a clean sweep, winning the National AAU title and the Intercity heavyweight crown. He is rated the top amateur in the U. S. and a sure shot for an Olympic Gold Medal. Hudson was named as alternate.

Heavyweight: Percy Price of Philadelphia, another marine, who defeated National AAU champion Harold Espy. Elmer Rush was named as his alternate.

CANADIAN OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

112 pounds—Norman Hickey, Toronto, Ontario

119 pounds—Marcel Bellefeuille, Montreal, Quebec

127 pounds—Gaby Mancini, Montreal, Quebec

132 pounds—Winnie Schelt, Vancouver, British Columbia

139 pounds—Raoul Sarrazin, Montreal, Quebec

147 pounds—Mickey Bergin, Montreal, Quebec

156 pounds—Jeff Alleyne, Montreal, Quebec

165 pounds—Sigfried Fisher, Toronto, Ontario

178 pounds—Cpl. Al Bracuk, Cold Lake, Alberta

Heavyweight—Pat Clark, Vancouver, British Columbia

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 38)

direction of Commander Eugene Harmon and the Station Chaplain Father Thomas A. Kenny.

The show consisted of twenty-three rounds of boxing and a fifteen-minute wrestling match to close out the evening that was enjoyed by the more than 1,000 who turned out to help the Navy Relief fund, for whose benefit the show was staged. All were pleased with the turnout and plans are under way for another and bigger show in late summer.

The bouts were between Jimmy Archer, Bronx welterweight and Eskil Emerson, Bronx middleweight, who boxed four rounds with former middleweight contender Chuck Hunter of Cleveland, as referee. Hunter also was the third man in the ring when Archer boxed four more rounds with amateur star Tommy Killhen.

Long Island heavyweight Henry Wallitsch boxed six rounds, three with Long Island welterweight Bobby Bartels and three with LaMar Hayes of New York. Brooklyn lightweight contender Sid Lugo and Brooklyn welterweight Eddie Jordan refereed these bouts. Estrella Cruz of Mexico, boxed three rounds with Carlos Cuvias of Brooklyn, with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson as referee; Frank Daly of the Navy Station went three rounds with Bobby Ponsile of Long Island with former world light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich as the third man. Ponsile also boxed three rounds with top welter contender Isaac Logart as the referee.

The wrestlers, who went to a draw, were Pedro Godoy of Chile and Bajar Roja of Argentina. Walt Chattmon of the New York Titans football team, a nephew of Big Daddy Lipscomb, and a former top grappler on the West coast and Hawaii, added to the fun as the referee.

Other boxing celebrities on hand were trainer Jack Rosenberg; Al Serria; Charley Goldman; Willie Manzi; Pete Cavarneri; Billy Ebel; Frankie Sallee; Dennis Pat Brady; Pedro Cobe; Young Harry Willis and Rickey Fasano who were responsible for bringing out the boxers.

Lew Eskin, assistant managing editor of The Ring and Art Rust, sports director of WWRL handled the introductions and ringside comments.

• • •

Fort Benning, Ga. Sgt. Walter Hafer of Middlesboro, Ky., an ex-professional boxer, whose career has brought him bouts with some of the top boxers in the field, has been named director of the 29th Infantry's athletic and recreation program at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Hafer, during his high school years, was a top football and basketball player, and upon his enlistment in the Marine Corps he took up boxing. In 1943-1944, Sgt. Hafer became All-Service heavyweight champion, winning 12 and losing none to win the title.

He joined the Reserves in 1946, and came on active duty with the Army in March, 1960. During 1946 to 1950 he gained much experience while fighting exhibitions with Joe Louis. Sgt. Hafer has won 56 and lost 12 bouts during his 15 years of professional boxing. In 1953 he was ranked fifth among heavyweight contenders. He has been in the ring with such boxers as Ezzard Charles to whom he lost a decision, Tami Mauriello from whom he won, and Lee Oma who beat him.

The Fort Benning Sgt., married and the father of three children, plans no serious boxing, but will act as advisor for the post boxing team.

Sgt. Hafer became interested in professional wrestling, and has refereed wrestling bouts in Columbus, Ga.

• • •

Fort Benning, Ga. The 1960 U. S. Army Infantry Center boxing program started at Fort Benning.

The annual program, which extends until the climatic tournament in October, will feature bouts at two-week intervals throughout the summer and early fall.

While individual weight division champions will be crowned in the concluding tourney, a continuous tally of team points is maintained throughout the series of bouts to determine the post team championship.

The defending champion unit on the post is the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry team.

Boxers compete according to their classification as judged by the U. S. Army Infantry Center Boxing Board. These classes include those for fighters who have had less than 10 bouts, those with more than 10 bouts and those who have participated in championship fights.

Boxers will compete in 10 weight divisions, ranging from flyweight (112 pounds maximum) to heavyweight (minimum 178 pounds).

Finals are slated for Oct. 20. All of the programs will be held in Briant Wells Field House.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 55)

20-year-old Tommy Pacheco, 135¼, Puerto Rico, became the first boxing fatality in New York since 1951. Until he suddenly keeled over during a fast exchange, Pacheco had been fighting on fairly even terms with Gordon, whom he had previously outpointed twice in preliminary bouts. This was the first time either boy had been featured in a main event and the first time either had essayed to travel ten rounds. Pacheco didn't seem to be hurt at any time during the fight, but with only seconds to go he suddenly reeled back toward his own corner and pitched over the bottom rope. Referee Harold Valan didn't bother to count. He stepped between the fighters and waved Gordon to his corner as Pacheco's handlers clambered into the ring. When they and two commission physicians were unable to revive Tommy, he was carried to his dressing room on a stretcher and oxygen treatment administered for twenty minutes. When he failed to regain consciousness, he was rushed by ambulance to Roosevelt Hospital for an emergency brain operation. but died two days later. The semi-final, scheduled for eight, ended at 2:17 of the fourth with Obdulio Nunez, 156, stopping Al Milone, 159, Coney Island. Jimmy Johnson, 159¼, Edgewater, S. C., decisioned Sigmund Wortherley, 165, Harlem, in six, while Frank Sallee, 147, Brooklyn, whipped Gil Diaz, 142½, Puerto Rico, and Kenny Bryant, 148, East Side, outfought Ted Brown, 147, West Side, in fours. Attendance 1,188; gross receipts $2,667.53.

▶ Not only was his knockout streak halted after 12 straight, but swashbuckling Ronnie Cohen, 145, New Rochelle, had a rough time edging out a split decision over the veteran Steve Ward, 142½, Hartford, Conn., in a scrambling ten at St. Nicholas Arena. A strong finish by Cohen influenced two of the officials—Referee Jos Pushkal and Judge Phil Botwinik—into voting for him, but the other judge, Nick Gamboli, favored Ward. With his helter-skelter southpaw tactics, Cohen forced the action most of the way but ran into stiff opposition from shifty, counter-punching Ward. Cohen had particularly rugged going in the sixth when Ward unlimbered a series of left-right combinations and had the New Rochelle youngster wobbling unsteadily.

In preliminary fours, Anselmo Castillo, 127, Puerto Rico, decisioned Bert Reyes, 128¼, East Side; Kiki Morales, 135, Puerto Rico, outpointed Al Dublin, 135¼, Brooklyn; Billy Daniels, 186½, Harlem, won from a neighborhood rival, Richie Lee, 186½; Johnny Colon, 133½, Puerto Rico, drew with Mike Cruz, 128½, West Side, and Johnny Moscatello, 148¾, Corona, divided honors with Johnny Torres, 152, Paterson, N. J. The turnout was 1,560 and gross receipts $2,996.25.

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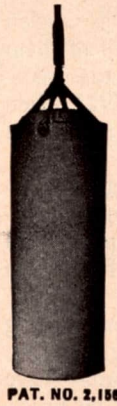

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BRIEF INTERLUDES

(*Continued from page 23*)

Ferns promptly engaged in a give-and-take series with Matty Matthews, Matty winning in Detroit and the Rube in Toronto.

The original Joe Walcott then entered the scene by beating Ferns at Fort Erie, near Buffalo.

It was in 1904 that the title figured in its first notable controversy. Walcott was disqualified in a bout with Dixie Kid in San Francisco but the result was hotly disputed. Walcott insisted he was still champion but most of the authorities were inclined to recognize Dixie. The argument didn't last long, however. Dixie ambled over to Europe, outgrew the welterweight class, and Walcott was again accepted as champion.

Squatty Joe ruled until late in 1906 when he was beaten by Honey Mellody in Chelsea, Mass. Early in 1907 Mike (Twin) Sullivan whipped Mellody in Los Angeles. Finding it difficult to contine making the class limit, Sullivan relinquished the title a few months later and stepped up with the middleweights.

BRITTON AND LEWIS

With Sullivan's departure from the division, eight years of confusion followed before the welterweights produced their next undisputed champion. In that span a steady parade of claimants kept the action alive but none of them earned official recognition as champion. Among the lot were Joe Thomas, Jimmy Gardner, Ray Bronson, Jimmy Clabby, Clarence (Kid) Ferns, Mike Gibbons, Johnny (Kid) Alberts, Kid Graves, Mike Glover, Willie Ritchie, Ted (Kid) Lewis and Jack Britton.

The scramble eventually settled down to the Britton-Lewis series. Ted established a strong right to the title by outpointing Britton in Boston in 1915. For the next six years the championship bounced from one to the other, with Britton the ultimate winner in the most durable "feud" any world title has known.

Altogether Britton and Lewis tangled in twenty meetings—about half of them for the championship—and the marathon duel finally ended in 1921 when Jack was a decisive winner in Madison Square Garden.

A year and a half later an aging Britton lost to Mickey Walker in the Garden, and Mickey was champion until 1926 when he was beaten by Pete Latzo in Scranton.

Since then the title has moved along with sometimes bewildering rapidity. In thirty-four years the laurels have shifted no less than twenty-seven times. The champions since Latzo have been Joe Dundee, Jackie Fields (twice), Young Jack Thompson (twice), Tommy Freeman, Lou Brouillard, Young Corbett III, Jimmy McLarnin (twice), Barney Ross (twice), Henry Armstrong, Fritzie Zivic, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Marty Servo, Ray Robinson, Johnny Bratton, Kid Gavilan, Johnny Saxton (twice), Tony DeMarco, Carmen Basilio (twice), Virgil Akins, Don Jordan and now Benny Paret.

What luck the Cuban will have in trying to hold on to the laurels is anybody's guess. Tradition isn't very encouraging for him. Welterweight champions don't seem destined to be with us very long. Their tenures of office have been little more than Brief Interludes.

INJURIES AND LUCK

(*Continued from page 29*)

or a butt opened a crescent-shaped cut on the tip of Marciano's beak. The nose looked split and the blood flowed as if from a fountain. Rocky had to do something quickly or lose the fight on a TKO. Rocky, like Robinson against Turpin, brought out his cannons and belted out Charles with a resounding volley in the next round.

Marciano's manager, canny Al Weill, wasn't as lucky with welterweight champion Marty Servo. Marty was training for a title defense against Sugar Ray Robinson and a guaranteed $50,000 purse. A blow to the nose worsened an injury he first suffered in his scrap with Rocky Graziano. An examination disclosed a deviated septum. The State Athletic Commission insisted Servo had to go through with his fight with Robinson. Rather than have Servo risk permanent injury, Weill retired Servo. Later Robinson beat Tommy Bell for the vacant title.

Robinson undoubtedly holds the world record for pulling out of fights. But the sleek Harlem champ insists he never will enter the ring unless he feels 100 per cent fit. His contention is that it wouldn't be fair to himself or the public if he fought when he didn't feel perfect physically.

Ezzard Charles and Archie Moore almost had their careers ended by heart ailments. At least that's what doctors said they had. Whether they did or not, both later were declared fit and went on to further glory and paydays in the ring.

Charles injured his side while training for a heavyweight title defense against Freddie Beshore in 1950 at Buffalo. The Feb. 28 fight was postponed four days before. Then a month later the Medical Board of the New York State Athletic Commission said Ezzard had a bruised heart muscle. The fight was cancelled.

It looked like the end for sure when the Illinois commission's Medical Board, in May, also reported Charles had an ailing heart. He was told that if the damage didn't heal in 90 days his title would be taken away. Two months later, Charles was re-examined by the New York Board and declared fit. A month later Ezzy stopped Beshore in the 14th. Charles had nine more title fights, among a flock of other jousts, before he hung up his gloves.

Archie Moore looks like he can go on forever. Yet five years ago the California Athletic Commission advised the light heavyweight king to abdicate because of a bum ticker. Archie was examined by the Commission's doctors in March, 1955, and was told he had an organic heart condition. The three-man commission ruled Archie couldn't get a license.

Undaunted, as usual, Archie went to Nevada. Maybe it was the air or the sight of all that money on display at Las Vegas, but Archie made a quick recovery. Las Vegas physicians gave him a thorough exam and found him okay to fight hulking Nino Valdes. Archie's heart was put to the test in a rugged 15-rounder with the big Cuban. Moore won. Seven weeks later he flattened Bobo Olson in the third round of a title defense.

Last December 13, Archie was 43, 46, or 56. Take your pick. If he did have a heart ailment, it's a cinch he doesn't now. Lady Luck's smile is ear to ear these days when she looks at ole Arch.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL

By Wallace Brown

The combined Canadian Boxing Championships and Olympic Trials Tournament were run off May 24, 25 and 26 at the new Montreal Sports Centre.

Attending the summer games in Rome will be bantamweight Marcel Bellefeuille, feather Baby Mancini, junior-welter Raoul Sarrazin, and light-middleweight Jeffrey Alleyne, all out of Montreal. They will be joined by lightweight Winnie Schelt, claimed as the best prospect to come out of Vancouver since Jimmy McLarnin.

A lot of credit has to go to coach Roger Larivee, as his White Owl Boxing club produced three of our Olympic hopefuls.

Another boxing show was staged May 30, at the Mont St. Louis arena, promoted by Jacques Chevrier. Bob Cleroux, Montreal's hope for heavyweight honors had as his opponent Ike Thomas of New York. Thomas hung on and wrestled for about a minute, Cleroux let go a shot to the stomach and Thomas fell to the canvas clutching his midsection and was counted out. The time 1:08 of the first round. Cleroux weighed 206, Thomas, 192.

In the semi-final, scheduled for eight, young Joey Durelle, 150½, Baie Ste. Anne, N. B. floored Cornel Lewis, 150½, New York three times in the second round to register a kayo and his tenth straight pro win. The time 2:07

Claude Labonte, 142, Montreal, behind on points, suddenly came to life in the fifth round and handed Bobby McLaren, 140, New York a terrific beating. The young New Yorker was unable to come out for the next round, and goes into the books as a sixth round KO for Labonte.

Estela Cruz, 127, New York looked very sharp for only his second pro fight, as he gained a well earned draw with the more experienced Andre Millette, 128, Sorel

In the opener Rezean Robert, 135, Three Rivers, was too strong for his opponent Jose Cribera, 133½, New York, and went on to register a three round kayo.

WHO WON REALLY?

(*Continued from page 13*)

to referee the fight, and to give a one man decision, minus judges, involving a world championship.

By accepting the assignment, Ertle assumed a calculated risk. As fight time approached, Harry noted, with apprehension, that this risk was too great when examined from the physical standpoint.

JONES SHOULD NOT HAVE ACCEPTED ERTLE

Major Jones also is faulted, as the American Legion Post matchmaker. He had no right to accept an imported referee, certainly not a third man named by Jacobs. If Joe distrusted any local official Major Jones may have named, a qualified referee should have been brought in from some other section, say the Middle West.

If Jacobs, Ertle and McTigue had suffered cracked skulls, they asked for them.

Major Jones, on the other hand, should have bypassed the match if he found he could make it only by accepting Ertle. The Major was representing not a private enterprise, but an American Legion Post.

If Major Jones stepped far beyond the bounds of authority and ring practice, he may have done so with the knowledge that his action could not reverse Ertle's decision, and with a desire to protect the referee, who might have been killed. There is no telling what an excited mob will do.

The practice of a champion taking his own handpicked referee along was an old one in 1923, and outside of the United States, continues as a striking abuse.

No Commission would have permitted Jacobs to import Ertle, or the Legion to accept him, and no Commission of 1960 would stand for that maneuver, which gives off an offensive odor.

However, it still is being done. Only recently, when Pascual Perez, of Argentina, then the world flyweight champion, met Pone Kingpetch at Bangkok, Perez brought along a Buenos Aires referee.

Perez lost the title. The referee was subjected to unjust recriminations in Argentina, where he is reported to have instituted suits against certain critics and their newspaper connections.

ERTLE'S VERDICT NOT OPEN TO CRITICISM

As it happened, the referee had nothing to do with Pascual's loss of the title. He voted for the Argentinian while the Thai judge and Nat Fleischer, of The Ring Magazine, impartial judge, cast their ballots for Kingpetch.

The Ring Detective did not see the Columbus fight. The riot and the double decision made the big story, and created a reportorial situation which producer only meager dispatches as to what actually happened in those 30 minutes of action.

On what the Associated Press sent out, it may be said that Ertle's draw decision was a fair one.

Except on the ground of lack of discretion in allowing himself to be imported by Jacobs, Ertle is absolved. There is no evidence of questionable conduct on his part. In 1923, Harry was rated one of the top ring officials of the USA.

Except on the ground of assumption of prerogatives which he did not possess under ring law and custom, Major Jones is absolved.

Neither McTigue nor Stribling had anything to do with what happened, so they, too, come off with a clean bill of health.

The mob at Columbus does not get off too easy. But, then, what mob does? Columbus customers came to the fight feeling that their boy would dethrone the Irishman, and that's how they saw the fight, as a Stribling victory, and not by any meager margin.

McTigue became the light heavyweight champion on March 17, 1923, when he beat Battling Siki in a 20 round fight at Dublin, Ireland.

Mike did not last very long after the engagement with Stribling.

The Georgian, on the other hand, who started fighting as a kid bantam, much after the manner of Georges Carpentier, grew in physical and ring stature to a point at which he became a contender for the heavyweight title. He reached his apogee in that state when he met Max Schmeling at Cleveland on July 3, 1931. The German stopped him in fifteen.

McTigue still is alive. But he has none of the money he made in the ring, and he also is without the consolation of lucid memories.

Stribling died in 1933, victim of a motorcycle accident.

DECISION REVERSED IN LOUGHRAN FIGHT IN PHILLY

Why single out Columbus? How about a couple of decisions involving Tommy Loughran in ancient Philadelphia, steeped in boxing tradition and scene of many title fights, the Tunney-Dempsey first scrap among them?

On July 26, 1925, Loughran met Jack Delaney on Tommy's native heath. At the end of the ten rounder, the two judges could not agree. The referee announced that Delaney had won.

The fans started a riot and would have torn the place apart but for the later announcement that the "true official decision" was a draw.

Commissioner White took it on himself to call the judges and the referee into conference, and bring about a placating verdict. It was all out of order.

In 1928, Loughran met Jack Gross, and at the close it was announced that the decision was a draw.

Loughran protested vehemently and helped no little to set up a state of riot, for which the Boxing Commission suspended him.

The decision in the record book gives the fight to Loughran. The following day the referee lamely explained that he had added up his rounds wrong and had overlooked one he had given to Tommy. So he voted for Loughran on the recount, and there, again, we have evidence of something completely out of order.

Mob rule is a dangerous and vicious thing, be it in boxing or in the more important phases of national life.

In boxing, the story of mob rule is a long and nasty one, going away back, even beyond the day when the English adherents of Tom Sayers tore down the ropes after forty two rounds against the American John C. Heenan, at Farnborough, and called Tom the winner—which he wasn't, and still isn't, in the book.

CHRIS AND JOHN TOLOS

(*Continued from page 31*)

Brothers will continue their mat campaigns against any and all opposition. Nationally famous teams like the Grahams, the Fargoes, the Kalmikoffs and the Lewins have opposed the Tolos' and all agree that they offer solid opposition every minute they are on the mat. Other teams have respect for the Tolos' and realize that Chris and John are capable of the unexpected and controversial routines so prevalent today in tag team circles.

Confidence is a cardinal virtue among men of such physical proportions as the Tolos. They weigh around the 240 pound mark and they portray the "Do or Die" spirit of the Horatio Alger series of books which they read while they were youngsters.

BAHAMAS BOXING NEWS

By Chris Malakius

NASSAU—BATTLING DOUGLAS, NASSAU, MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE BAHAMAS, retained his crown by winning a ten-round unanimous decision over tough Zeke Taylor, Nassau, at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium promoted by Douglas Carey. In the semi-final, Kid Cobra, 130, Nassau, stopped Kid Wolf, 140, Nassau, in two. Killer Duncom, 135, stopped Kid McCoy, 128, in two. Kid Bone Crusher, 75, decisioned Kid Fox, 74, in 3. Lightning Flash, 135, stopped Kid Spider, 140, in two.

Nassau—Zeke Taylor, 165, Nassau, won a 10-round unpopular decision over Boston Blackie, 170, Nassau, for the light heavyweight title of the Bahamas at the Bahamas Boxing Stadium on June 6th promoted by Douglas Carey.

Sugar Campbell, 135, Eleuthera, was too much for Kid Cobra, 130, Nassau, stopping him in 4. Steve Burrows, 153, knocked out Sonny Major, 155, in 1. Fighting Flash, 143, decisioned Tom Cavalan, 150, in 4. Killer Adderley, 80, beat Kid Pat, 82, in 3.

PARET OUTPOINTS JORDAN

(*Continued from page 19*)

Paret was to fight Jordan, and the winner was to fight Thompson within 90 days. The NBA has further decreed that the Paret-Thompson winner must defend against Rodriguez within 90 days of their bout, but should Paret retain the title he will be entitled, under the rules to six months.

There remains the troublesome return bout contract. Commissioner Deskin struck the clause from the official Nevada contract, knowing, as he said, Paret and Jordan had a return bout agreement. This was confirmed after the fight.

Paret said he would honor the agreement. Jordan said he would sue if denied a chance to regain the title.

Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, said he was not interested in a return bout. He doubts if any promoter would be, as there is no demand for a repeat of the dull battle.

The title fight, staged on the eve of the long Memorial Day week-end, was the first ever in Las Vegas, and the first in Nevada in a half a century. Fifty years have elapsed since Jack Johnson established an undisputed claim to the world heavyweight championship by knocking out James J. Jeffries in the 15th round at Reno.

The Jeffries-Johnson fight, one of the most famous in all ring history, had its troubles too. Tex Rickard scheduled it for San Francisco, having been assured of Gov. James N. Gillette's support. He had started to build an arena, when the Governor, bowing to the reform element, cracked down.

There was nothing Tex could do, but move elsewhere, although at great financial cost. He settled on Reno. It was there Jeffries attempting to establish the "supremacy of the white race," proved to be a "hollow shell." The "Galveston Black," as Johnson was then called, played with the "Big Fellow." Things were different in 1910.

The first of the four title battles fought in Nevada took place at Carson City, the state capital. Here too a title changed hands as Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out James J. Corbett in the 14th round on St. Patrick's Day 1897. This one too had its troubles.

Dan Stuart, the promoter, first built an arena in Dallas, Tex. The Governor had assured him that the fight could take place, then changed his mind. This, at a time when Fitzsimmons had started to train in Corpus Christi.

Stuart moved the locale to Hot Springs, where Corbett was training, only to have the Arkansas governor ban the fight. Eventually he found a haven in Carson City. It was there Ruby Robert delivered his famous "solar plexus" punch, a blow to the body, that left Corbett knowing what was going on, but helpless to get to his feet before the count of 10.

Rickard's first promotion was in Goldfield, Nev. He was operating the Northern, a gambling hall at the time, and the Gans-Battling Nelson lightweight title fight was intended to be what we now call a "publicity stunt."

For much the same reason the Las Vegas gamblers welcomed the Paret-Jordan fight. It would, they figured, bring people to their already crowded city, and these people, would as a matter of course, find their way to the crap tables. No matter what happened the fight would advertise Las Vegas as the gambling capital of the nation, indeed of the world.

Rickard, for much the same reason, first attempted to sign Jimmy Britt, a pretender to the lightweight throne, and Terry McGovern. He wired a $15,000 offer to Joe Humphreys, McGovern's manager, in New York. Humphreys, later to become famous as a ring announcer, laughed off the offer. He decided the message had been sent by a nut.

Tex then doubled the offer—$30,000—for a Gans-Nelson fight. The purse, in gold, was put on display in a Goldfield bank window. No thief could make his getaway through the desert carrying that much gold.

The promotion was a success. The fight on Labor Day, 1906, was tremendous. Fans traveled days from all over on special trains to see it.

What they saw was 42 savage rounds, ending when Nelson was disqualified for fouling.

Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, had demanded his pound of flesh. Knowing Gans had difficulty making the lightweight limit, he insisted the Old Master weigh in at 133 pounds ringside, wearing shoes and tights. The weight making weakened Gans.

The Gans-Nelson fight started Rickard on his way to become the world's greatest promoter, the man who built Madison Square Garden, and who, with an assist from Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, drew boxing's first million dollar gate.

The Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight added an interesting foot note to journalistic history. Robert H. Davis, a Hearst reporter, signed Fitz to an exclusive contract. For $10,000 Ruby Robert promised not to talk to any other reporter. One can not imagine that happening today, but Fitz kept his word. The other newspapers had to buy Fitzsimmons' words from Hearst.

The Paret-Jordan fight hardly ranks with those immortal battles of the past, and no doubt will soon be forgotten. Paret has an opportunity to be of service to boxing, and by being a fighting champion restore interest in the welterweight division.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlon Haas

HENRY WATSON CONTINUES TO IMPRESS. The recent 10-round battle with high ranking Paul Jorgensen, in which he dropped a close decision, and the 10-round victory over veteran Nat "Killer" Jackson stamps him as a fighter to watch.

▶ San Antonio—Alamo Boxing Club, Promoter—Bobby Gregory (128½) decisioned Artie Clark (126) four rounds. Davey Randolph (149) decisioned Sam Gray (147) four rounds. Bennie Davison (158) decisioned Eloy Tellez Vann (162) four rounds. Luis Leija (116) kayoed Gerardo Isoba (115) four rounds. Benny Castillo (150) decisioned Raul Gonzalez (161) eight rounds.

▶ Beaumont—Beaumont Boxing Club, Promoter—Paul Patin (149) kayoed Homer Paul (144) two rounds. Bob Brown (154) decisioned Chuck Perez (154) six rounds. Vic Graffio (131) decisioned Al Franklin (127) eight rounds. Henry Watson (135) decisioned Nat Jackson (134) ten rounds.

▶ El Paso—G. R. Licona, Promoter—Ricardo Lara (122) decisioned Sapito Jimenez (120½) ten rounds. Tony Montano (164) decisioned Eusebio Hernandez (162) ten rounds. David Perez Esioto (153) kayoed Loyd T. Kirkpatrick (153) three rounds. Alfonso Miranda (125) decisioned Samuel Andrade (129) four.

▶ San Antonio—Alamo Boxing Club, Promoter—Nick Reyes (120) decisioned Ray Garza (119¼) four rounds. Erasmo Mercado (149) decisioned Carlos Cuellar (149) four rounds. Luis Leija (117) decisioned Jorge Gomez (115) six rounds. Frank Valdez (125) Tkayoed Elias Reyes (125) eight rounds.

▶ Beaumont—Beaumont Boxing Club, Promoter—Paul Patin (159) kayoed Robert Francois (151) one round. Ernie Tubbs (149) Tkayoed Sam Gray (147) one round. Ruben Flores (153) decisioned Bob Brown (161) six rounds. Vic Graffio (133) Tkayoed Manuel Mojica (129) one round. Paul Jorgensen (135) decisioned Henry Watson (135) ten rounds.

NEWS FROM CUBA

By Dr. Jorge A. Vieites

CUBAN BOXING FANS WERE ELATED WITH THE NEWS that Bernardo (Benny Kid) Parat had won their country the world welterweight title by defeating Don Jordan. He is the third Cuban to win a world crown, Kid Chocolate and Kid Galivan.

▶ Havana—Angel Robinson Garcia, 136½, won easily from Isaac Espinosa, 132, in ten rounds. Guillermo Valdes, 133¾, won in eight from Arcadio Alvarez, 134¾. Eliseo Aguilera, 156¾, won in 6 from Martin Reyes, 157½. Manuel Machado, 145¾, drew in 6 with Juan Chacon, 147½. Luis Aguilera, 127¾, won in 4 from Daniel Perez, 129½.

▶ Santa Clara—Orlando Castillo gave a terrific beating in 10 to Johnny Sarduy only to have two judges call it a draw. A near riot followed the verdict. Both came in at 126 pounds. Pedro Miranda, 147, stopped Indio Bisbe, 147, in the fourth.

▶ Havana—Cuban bantamweight champion, Felix (Chuchu) Gutierrez, 120½, finished like a house afire, to get the unanimous ten-round verdict over Ignacio Perez, 119¾, in a savage non-title fight. Former bantam king, Orlando Reyes, 118, was upset in eight rounds by Kike Casanovas, 120. Chico Veliz, 126, won in six from Israel Napoles, 128.

▶ Havana—Jose A. Napoles, 132, won a close, split, tenner from Angel (Robinson) Garcia, 136. It was an upset. Marcelino Gonzalez, 160, won a close eight-round bout from Jose A. Brisso, 158¼. Santos Menendez, 128¼, won in six from Ignacio Matias, 127. Mario Ponce, 128¾, won in 4 from Pototo Pratts, 128¾.

▶ Havana—Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos, 127½, undefeated Cuban king, scored his 17th k.o. in 23 fights, when the New Yorker, Vernon Lynch, 126¾, couldn't answer the bell for the 7th round. Juan A. Chacon, 147¼, stopped Lazaro Hernandez Kessell, 146¾, in the fourth. Cristobal Gonzalez, 126, won in six from Augusto Narvalle, same weight. Pedro Ortega, 123, stopped Feliciano Buengo, 123½, in 1. Gene Carcaces, 135, drew in 4 with Joaquin Rodriguez, 135.

▶ Havana—Cuban Bantam champion, Felix Gutierrez, 121, was held to a ten-round draw, in a non-title bout by promising Ignacio Perez, 121.

Sal Fuentes, 157¼, stopped Sammy Stone, 163½, Miami, Fla., who couldn't answer the bell for the 7th.

Juan A. Chacon, 147½, stopped Lazaro Hernandez Kessell, 146, in the 2nd. Pedro Pinera, 118¼, won in 4 from Julio Yu, 116, and Rigo Land, 127¾, won in 4 from Aristides Gavilan.

▶ Havana—Although it was nationally televised and radioed, Florentino Fernandez, 147¾, proved a good drawing card when he drew $7,835 in his fight with Jamaican welter champion, Gerald Gray, 147¾, and stopped Gray in 1.50 of round four.

Isaac Espinosa, 132, won in 8 from Guillermo Valdes, 133½.

Henry Hitchman, 121½, won in six from Luis Regueiro, 119½.

NEW ORLEANS AND THE SOUTH

By Ike Morales

WILL HENRY HANK REPEAT HIS 1959 RING SHOWING IN NEW ORLEANS when he came down from Detroit a comparative unknown and blossomed into a high ranking middleweight title contender before the year was out?

Promoter Lou Messina staged a show headlining Henry Hank and Hank Casey in Municipal Auditorium before a gate close to $14,000. It was the season's major show, and like in his 1959 debut here, Hank was defeated. Only this time, it was regarded as a major upset.

Casey not only took Hank's best wallops, but managed to outbox the Detroiter so much that the unanimous verdict in the West Coaster's favor was quite popular with the fans—most of whom figured Casey would be "just another kayo victim."

Whether or not Hank was at his best was discussed pro and con, inasmuch as Casey made his foe miss quite often by rolling with the punches, slipping in counters and beating Hank to the punch time and time again.

Hank was disappointed at the decision, believing he had won the fight because of Casey's inability to punch with him. Casey weighed 158 pounds, Hank 160½.

King George Moore, heavyweight stablemate of Hank's, scored his second straight knockout in a local ring when he stopped Sonny Moore of Texas in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round semi-final. Sonny was game throughout and had piled up points with a good left, but the heavy bombardment by the King in the sixth forced the referee to halt the bout despite a chorus of booes and jeers. King George scaled 226 pounds to Moore's 188. The later hails from Dallas.

Daulton Caro, 147, of Dallas, Tex., scored a four round decision over Don Reed, 147, of Detroit, while Don Toomer, 149, won over Rogers Watkins, 154, after flooring the latter for an eight count in the first round.

▶ Freddie Little, holder of the mythical Southern middleweight title, as a result of a victory over Ernie Burford whipped Mel Collins with left hooks and strong body blows. He weighed 158¼ pounds to Collins' 157. The show was staged under the promotion of the Bogalusa Lions Club at Bogalusa, La. The finish came in the sixth round of a scheduled tenner.

In supporting bouts, George Godfrey, New Orleans, stopped James Tyrone, Bogalusa, in two rounds of a scheduled four. They are middleweights.

Percy Puigh, New Orleans, went one up on Johnny Little, younger brother of Freddie's, when he decisioned Johnny in four rounds. It was the third meeting between these welters.

In the other scheduled four, A. B. Pittman, Bogalusa, scored a sensational two-round knockout over Eddie Fields of New Orleans and Chicago. It was Pittman's first pro fight. They were welters.

▶ From all appearances there will be Dupas fighters for years to come. At present, 24-year-old Ralph and 21-year-old Tony Dupas are the only professional scrappers from a family of eight brothers. But five others may be heard from in the not too distant future. They are Eddie, Mike, Bert, Alfred and Claudie Dupas who are performing in the amateur circles. Oldest of the brothers, Pete, boxed in the simon-pure division for some time before hanging up his gloves.

Like Ralph and Tony, the remainder of the Dupas are under the wing of Whitey Esneault. They're representatives of St. Mary's CYO, where the professional brothers got their starts.

Recently, five of the Dupas boys were slated to appear on St. Mary's program, but refusal of two of their opponents to box on the night of the show resulted in only three boxing. They were Mike, a 10-year-old who boxes at 75 pounds; Ed, eight years old at 55, and Bert, 18 and 155 pounds. Bert was the only loser.

One week later, Claudie, Mike and Ed appeared in a Westwego AC show on the Westside, with Claudie and Mike scoring victories. Ed, the 55-pounder, was decisioned—his first loss in six.

JUST JABBING:—A bill was put into the La. Legislature to curb the practice of "too many free passes" to the boxing shows. Local promoters had their fingers crossed, hoping the bill would pass, but it was not believed it would be given the green light at this writing . . . A young middleweight prospect by the name of Stringbean Leslie is highly regarded by Manager Charley Rodriquez. The Stringbean has always given Henry Hank stiff workouts, will be ready for the best of them within two years.

▶ The boxing commission had to settle a bit of confusion recently and its decision appeared to be a wise one. Following Hank Casey's upset of Henry Hank in their first meeting in the auditorium.

For information regarding fights and fighters, write Ike Morales, 1510 General Pershing St., New Orleans (15), La.

MARYLANDS MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Al Flora's Charles Center Boxing Club took a beating when but 2,014 cash customers paid a gross gate of $6,448 for a triple header, consisting of three ten rounders at the Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Don Jordan, world welterweight champion, dropped a nontitle bout to Candy McFarland by an unanimous decision, the Philadelphian was too elusive for the champion and seemed to have the fight under control most of the distance although the balloting by the officials was fairly close.

Two local welterweights Joe Salci and Johnny Gilden were in a rubber bout as both of these lads had won split decisions in eight rounders previously. In this one Gilden won handily by a lopsided margin.

In the third ten rounder Pedro Gonzales of Rankin, Pa. was on hand to do battle with Sugar Ray Robinson, but Ray failed to put in an appearance and the boxing game here got another black eye.

▶ The Maryland Athletic Commission suspended Robinson's Maryland boxing license.

Welterweight Billy Vinson looked very good in his pro debut when he scored a second round kayo over Lorenzo Shelly.

Bobby Loyal, Baltimore lightweight also turned in his amateur status by whipping Frank Meredith of Washington, D. C.

▶ Jordan and Robinson were both in warm-up bouts for their coming title bouts, Jordan later in the month takes on Benny Kid Paret at Las Vegas, Nev. in defense of his welterweight title while Robinson is scheduled to take on Paul Pender at Boston, Mass. in an attempt to win the middleweight title for the sixth time.

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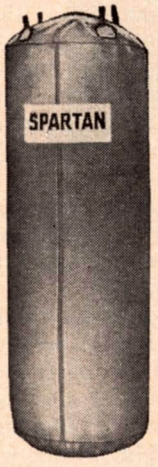

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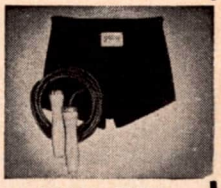

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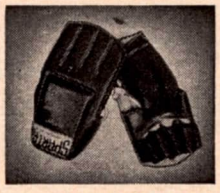

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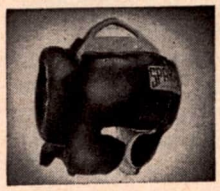

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NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 3*)

of those who are quick to pick up anything that will help them publicize their claim that boxing is a brutal, fiendish sport and should be legislated out of existence.

"*It was Pier Six Brawl*", was a typical expression used by many of the reporters.

One wrote: "*The fight was as messy as a beatnik's apartment after an all-night orgy and bloodier than a butcher's apron.*"

Another wrote: "*It was a bitterly fought head butting duel.*"

Still another wrote: "*If ammunition were needed by opponents of boxing, those seeking its death, they got it in last night's Pier Six Brawl in which everything dirty was used except eye gouging and kicking in the groin.*"

Needless to say that affairs of this type don't do boxing any good any more than does a ring death. Who is to blame?

The Ring was the recipient of several hundred letters complaining about the tactics used by both contestants. The question asked by most was why the referee permitted such action to go on. He could have halted the bout and could have disqualified either boxer or both, they contended.

They were correct. When a referee permits such action to continue as in that fight, he shows a lack of confidence in himself, a lack of knowledge of the rules or is willing to shut his eyes to the violation in order to aid the promotion.

Referee Harry Kessler is a competent official who has been in charge of important matches on many occasions, both professional and intercollegiate and it is difficult to believe that he acted as he did other than as he said when interviewed that in a championship fight one doesn't act too rashly by disqualifying one or both men for rough work. Since each was able to take care of himself, he let matters go after warnings.

Refereeing for Fullmer at any time is a difficult assignment. Gene's style is anything but what the purists would call "classic." He certainly is no Jim Corbett or Mike Gibbons or Benny Leonard or Ray Robinson.

Awkward and even clumsy, he knows little of boxing technique, and his success so far has been built exclusively on strength, durability and a stout fighting heart. He's a fighter, not a boxer.

It's not that Fullmer is a deliberately "dirty" fighter. He isn't. That just happens to be the style of fighting he started with and never changed.

Giardello, a smart, experienced campaigner, has picked up quite a few "tricks" of his own during his long career, but usually he knows how to use them with more finesse than the crude Fullmer. If Joey resorted to obvious butting during the bout, as he told reporters he did, it was because Fullmer goaded him into it by starting the billygoating.

Unquestionably the bout was one of the roughest seen in championship competition in some time—probably since the fourth and final chapter of the Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep series—but, as we said a few paragraphs ago, Referee Harry Kessler was in an awkward position.

We do believe, however, that Kessler could have controlled things much better than he did. The referee should be the boss in the ring. He cannot afford to take the "line of least resistance." Appeasement policies can encourage trouble in boxing just as they can, and have done, in world politics.

Frank Mastro, boxing writer for the Chicago Tribune, following the write-ups on the Giardello-Fullmer fight, requested some information on the origin of "Pier Six Brawl."

"*I've had a number of letters asking how that term came into use and cannot find any reference to it in the Record Book. Can you help?*"

"Pier Six Brawl" originated with the famous bare-knuckle battle between John Morrissey and Bill Poole. It took place on the Amos dock at the foot of Christopher Street on the west side of New York City. The rivalry was keen between the rival factions, the "Know-Nothings", controlled by Poole, a group opposed to the Irish immigrants and the Irish-American party, controlled by Tammany Hall, with John Morrissey as their leader.

The fight ended in a free-for-all, with sticks, and stones, knives and fists, playing a part.

Thereafter, every fight in which foul tactics were used, or which was a gruelling bloody affair, was termed a "Pier Six Brawl."

JOE LOUIS . . . MR. DIGNITY

(*Continued from page 7*)

cial advance of boxing.

Tunney, thirty years after winning the heavyweight title, still adds prestige to the ring game through his social position and success in life.

Former welterweight contender Billy Graham is being continually drafted by organizations, clubs and others interested in presenting a commendable representative of boxing particularly in the New York area.

MANAGER BRONSON, BOXER GRAHAM, SOCIAL ASSETS

Even as Jimmy Bronson has been on display for years as an example of the better element among the managers, Graham has found that in his working capacity as a company representative he has evolved into a symbol of the gentlemanly pugilist.

While he is not listed among the greats, no sport has boasted a more refined or admirable participant than Chuck Davey, who rated respect much more than the ridicule he so wrongly received. Former middleweight king, Tony Zale was another who has gained a well earned reputation for exemplary conduct and manners.

Examination of the personalities of the champions since the Louis era show a consistent emulation of Joe's public conduct and characteristics on the part of most of them, notably among the heavyweight champions, such as Floyd Patterson, Marciano and Charles.

Louis' quiet manner has been effected by most champions with but few exceptions. In the main, modesty, neat dress, and dignity are the accepted championship trade marks since Louis set the style.

Some have wondered how Joe, a man of most humble, and economically depressed background could have become such a shining example of decorum. We must come to the conclusion that the instincts of the gentleman displayed by Louis traced back to his upbringing. For this his mother, the late Mrs. Lily Brooks Barrow, was directly responsible.

PENDER'S TITLE CLAIM UPHELD

(*Continued from page 5*)

motion was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of 74 to 16.

The only other item of international interest was the decision of the E.B.U. to protect itself against suits by boxers who either have had their licenses revoked or whose European or State championship has been vacated. All boxers who sign for any championship fight must agree to a clause inserted in the contract that stipulates that the championship belongs to the E.B.U. and that the E.B.U. has the right to vacate a title or revoke a champion's license for cause. This apparently was due to a recent case against the German Federation of Boxing in which the Federation was sued and lost the case. The suit cost the Federation $100,000. Reports at the Vienna convention indicated that the German Federation will disband as a result and a managers' association will be organized to take over boxing.

The E.B.U. voted unanimously to uphold its six months title defense rule except in cases where there is no suitable challenger and to vacate the title of any champion who fails to accept the decision of the E.B.U. to defend against a named challenger.

LEFT HOOKS FROM SCRANTON AND VICINITY
By Ken (Duke) Stigner

Well into the summer months, the Friends of Boxing continue to hold semi-monthly shows in Scranton and nearby communities. New faces plus some of the favorites developed in Friends of Boxing competition continue to give the fans some real live action at each show.

The spring-summer schedule so far has enriched a lot of funds, giving more than $10,000 to worthy causes during their two years of non-profit activity. The latest was The Olyphant Ambulance fund, where more than 2,000 fans turned out to witness the rock 'em-sock 'em display of fistic fireworks in Queen City Junior High School. Olyphant, the place where Pete Latzo fought his first professional bout enroute to the world's welterweight championship, and the home of many spectacular fighters in days past, turned out in large numbers for the first boxing show in years and went home singing the praise of the Friends of Boxing.

Paul Rohan, Olyphant heavyweight grabbed the decision from George Matisko, Eyon in the feature of an eight card program. The card featured battles in all divisions from the featherweight class up.

Micky Walker, ex-great fighter was the principal speaker and guest of honor at the Wyoming County Boxers Association at the annual banquet held recently in Wilkes-Barre.

My address is 601 Olive St., Scranton, to my many friends "Keep punching."

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

HOLYOKE—Valley Arena—Matt Mullane, 125, Springfield, handed Kid Chick, 121, Southwick, the shellacking of his life and sent him into retirement. Although Mullane was unbeaten his victory was an upset. He dropped Chick in the first round and proceeded to hand him a thorough drubbing the rest of the way. Their bout, long awaited by the local fans, was over the six round route.

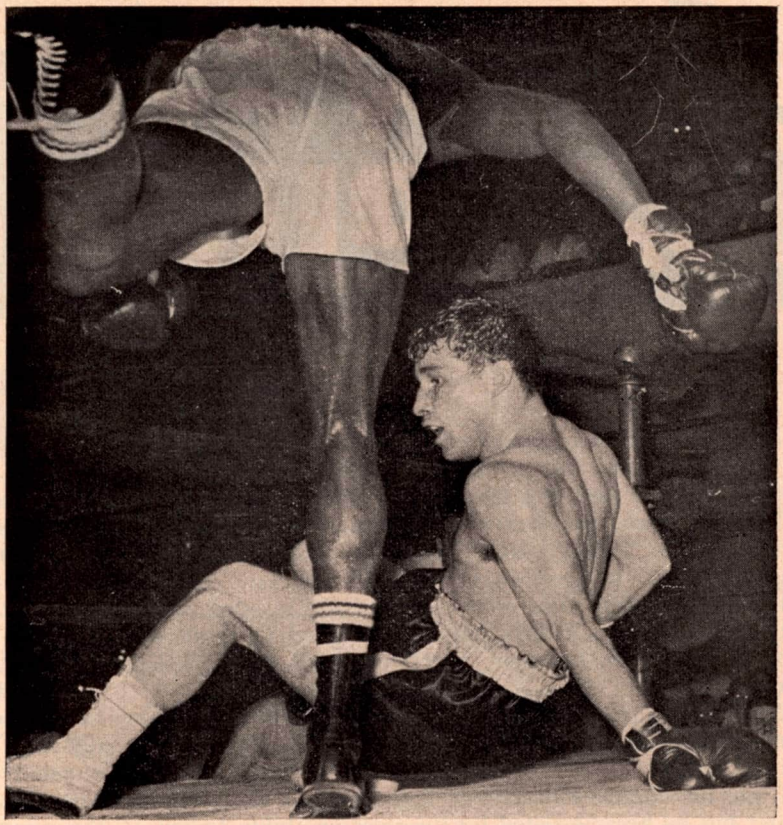
Al Costello, 155, Hartford, (originally boxed under own name of Pedro Costello) avenged a weekold defeat by stopping Joe Shepard, 153, New Haven, in the final round of a four. Irish Gary Kelly, 133, Springfield, made it five in a row by defeating Tony Marrero, 131, Hartford, in a three round pro bout. In other three spots: Don Foster, 172, Holyoke, halted Joe Taylor, 168, Springfield, in two rounds; Don Roy, 150, Holyoke, outslugged Pete Rivera, 148, Hartford; Henry Maye, 144, Hartford, avenged a decision loss a week before to Tommy Simms, 147, Hartford, by kayoing Simms, in the third round; and Bill Brandon, 195, Hartford, outpointed Randy Burney, 190, Springfield.

HOLYOKE — Valley Arena — George (Kid) Ross and Tommy Garrow rang down the curtain on the famed Valley Arena. Three days after their contest, the former gas house was gutted by fire. Ross, 140, Hartford, won on a tko over Garrow, 137, Claremont, N. H., when the latter suffered a badly cut right eye in the fifth round. The wound required six stitches. The pair had put on a poor match to watch because of excessive holding. Garrow was cut as the result of a butt.

Carmelo Acevedo, 125, Hartford, gained a split decision over Bob Voghel, 130, North Adams, in a wild slugfest that thrilled the packed house. Bob Wiltse, 147, Holyoke, upset Jerry Keip, 149, Pittsfield, in three rounds. In other threes: Al Costello, 155, Hartford, stopped fellowtownsman Emilio Hernadez, 155, in the second heat; Randy Burney, 196, Springfield, cut down woodsman Bernie Jablonski, 185, Northampton, in the opening session; Don Roy, 150, Holyoke, whipped Slim Nash, 145, Springfield; Pete Rivera, 143, Hartford, spoiled the debut of Bob Stevens, 135, Holyoke, by copping the decision; and Jesus Alicia, 125, Holyoke, gained a points win over Bobby Jones, 120 Springfield.

The loss of the Valley Arena is keenly felt in boxing circles. The former gas house was converted into an arena in 1926 and since then has been the battle pit for many great and near-great fighters. Jack Delaney, Vince Dundee, Lou Ambers, Jimmy Leto, Harry Ebbetts, Beau Jack, Fritzie Zivic, Johnny Jadick, Cocoa Kid, Sandy Saddler, Willie Pep, Rocky Marciano, Sixto Escobar, to name only a few. Marciano made his pro debut there. Escobar made his American debut as a last minute sub and proceeded to stop highly regarded Bobby Leitham.

Pep was the arena's last promoter. Actually there wasn't a poor seat in the house. The arena was round and originally had two balconies. A fire in 1941 destroyed the upper balcony. Another fire in 1952 crippled the arena for awhile. The arena struck out with the third fire which reduced it to smoldering memories.



Argentine welterweight Jorge Fernandez sits down as his foe New York's Emile Griffith struggles to retain his footing after wrestling Jorge to the deck. Action took place during bout in St. Nick's arena that wound up in a chair throwing riot after Griffith was awarded an unpopular split decision that brought about a commission hearing. It was the fourth loss for Jorge in seventy-four fights.

BOSTON ARENA—Wild Tom McNeely, of Arlington, racked up his 19th win by stopping Uli Ritter of Germany in the eighth round of a mauling match. Both fighters weighed 198. Ritter had his left eye closed and late in the eighth round turned and walked to his corner. He explained that he had quit because he was unable to see. McNeeley was well ahead on points at the time.

Pat McCarthy, 136, Mattapan, scored knockdowns in the first and seventh rounds in scoring an eight round decision over Nick Previti, 139, Roslindale. Between the knockdowns Previti was very much in the fight, however. Ted Wright, 153¼, Detroit, took a unanimous six round decision from Rudy Bent, 158½, British West Indies.

Jimmy Connors, 154, Sharon, added Mike DeFeo, 150, Malden, to his list of victims by winning a six round duke. A humorous touch was added when Johnny Twohads, 190, Roxbury, removed his robe only to learn he had forgotten to put on his trunks. A hasty retreat was made to the dressing room. After properly attired, Twohads, unshaken by the incident, stopped Nat Dixon, 196, Brooklyn, in the fourth round. Joey Butler, 143, Johnston, R. I., won a four rounder from Earl (Kid) Matthews, 138, Dorchester.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

THE SELLOUT CROWDS CONTINUED TO FILL THE MOOSE HALL IN TRENTON and were rewarded with two fine action shows the past month.

In the first localite Mel Collins blasted his way to a three round kayo over washed up veteran Joe Miceli of Brooklyn. Collins at 157¾ had too much pep for Miceli, 154 and the fight was stopped by Paul Cavaliere to save Joe from a bad beating.

In the semi-final, Wally Livingston, 128 stopped local rival Tommy Goss, 130 also in the third round. Paul Wright, 175, Trenton halted Jimmy Tillis, 172, in the third; Juan Jose Zayas, 124, bested Frank Cooper, 124, andy Willie Green, 128 whipped Tito Romano, 134, in bouts involving Trenton boxers.

It was a bad night for the Livingston clan as both Dan and Wally suffered kayo losses in the double wind-up. Dan was stopped by J. D. Ellis when he could not come out for the eighth round. Dan was dropped in the closing moments of the seventh and was in over his head with the experienced Ellis who spotted him a pound at 138. Wally suffered a tough luck loss to Earl Owens of Atlantic City when his fight was stopped at the start of the ninth due to a deep cut in his lower lip. Wally spotted his foe 5 pounds at 131, and was a last minute sub for Jimmy McMillan.

Willie Laws, 154, Trenton outhustled Vernon LaMarr, 155, New Brunswick 4; John Blessas, 144, Greek born New Brunswick battler made his American debut by stopping Mike Martinez, 144, Puerto Rico in the second and in a special six, Marty Pettiford, 166½, Newark stopped Gerry Finnerty, 163, Philadelphia in the second due to a cut eye.

Paul Wright, turned in a surpise win over highly regarded Canadian Ted Doncaster in Moncton, Canada recently, it was a big win for Paul. . . . There is talk of a Joe Brown-J. D. Ellis non-title bout in the ball park in July.

LOOKING FOR GOOD SUMMER READING?
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Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

IT was a brief item on the obituary page and said that Charles Presser, 75, a former boxer known as "Sailor Burke," had died in a Long Island Hospital.

Charles Presser, alias Sailor Burke, was something more than merely a "former boxer." A native of Brooklyn, he fought the best of them in the middleweight and light-heavyweight classes and on occasion even invaded the heavyweight ranks. A lusty puncher, he piled up quite a knockout record in his time, which extended from 1904 through 1912.

Burke's main contribution to ring history was the distinction of being the first glove-tosser to flatten Joe Grim for the full count.

Grim, the durable Philadelphia Italian, wasn't much of a fighter but he became noted for his amazing ability to sop up punishment. Many of the top mechanics of his era, from lightweights to heavyweights, had unloaded their heaviest guns on Grim's chin and none of them—Joe Gans, Kid Carter, Joe Walcott, Matty Matthews, Peter Maher, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Dixie Kid, Jack Blackburn, even Jack Johnson—had been able to keep him on the canvas for the ten-count.

Burke did it at the old Remsen A. C. in Brooklyn. The date was May 21, 1907. The Sailor dropped Grim three times in two rounds and finished him with one blasting right in the third. It must have been a mighty clout at that. After he'd been revived in the ring, Grim collapsed again in the dressing room.

Charley Sieger, the Hoboken Iron Man, was another tough 'un flattened by Burke. The Sailor needed only one round to do it. A few other prominent campaigners to wilt before Burke's punching power were Andy Walsh, Peter Maher, Tommy Sullivan, Johnny Carroll, Jumbo Wells and Soldier Kearns.

The Sailor also stepped along with the likes of Jack Johnson (to whom he spotted nearly thirty pounds), Joe Thomas, Dave Holly, Billy Papke, Bill McKinnon, Fred Bradley, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Jim Savage, Frank Mantell, Tom (Bearcat) McMahon and Hugo Kelly.

Yes, indeed, Sailor Burke was something more than just a "former boxer." He was good enough to associate with the best.

BELL SAVED DOUBLE KNOCKOUT

One of the few serious reverses suffered by Burke was in a wild sockfest with the idol of the Gas-house District, Willie Lewis, at the Fairmount Club in the Bronx during the summer of 1909.

Burke had advantages in height, reach and weight but Lewis was faster and a better boxer. If Burke was a lusty clouter, so was Lewis, particularly with his celebrated "one-two."

Burke was the first to score. During a lively exchange toward the close of the first round the Sailor nailed Lewis with a right to the chin. Down went Willie. Stunned though he was, Lewis disdained a count, staggered to his feet and managed to survive the remaining seconds of the round.

In the next frame, Lewis connected with his one-two, and it was Burke's turn to hit the canvas. He landed flat on his back and just about stumbled to his feet in time to beat the count.

In the third, Lewis went down from one of Burke's explosive rights. Willie was hurt but gamely struggled up at eight.

As Lewis reeled around the ring on rubbery legs, Burke tore in to finish him. Instinctively, Lewis fired his own right. The Sailor ran smack-dab into it, teetered for a moment, then toppled forward. As he fell, he collided with the still staggering Lewis and the two collapsed to the canvas. To all intents and purposes, it was a double knockout, but just as Referee Billy Joh began to count over the rivals, the bell rang.

Handlers rushed into the ring, hauled Burke and Lewis back to their corners and worked feverishly to revive them. Both recovered sufficiently to go out for the fourth round.

Realizing the foolhardiness of slugging with the heavier Burke, Lewis switched his tactics and for two rounds contented himself with outboxing the heavier but slower Sailor. Then, in the sixth, as he sidestepped one of Burke's lunges, Willie turned and whipped across a right. It caught Burke flush on the chin. As the Sailor reeled, Lewis measured him for another right and dropped him for the full count.

Subsequently, Burke and Lewis tangled in two other bouts, but after their riotous first brawl they had too much respect for each other's power punching and the results were listed in the record books as "No decision, 10 rounds."

A BUSY CAMPAIGNER

In these days of limited ring activity, something of a record was recently set by a young Buffalo featherweight, Stan Fitzgerald.

Within a span of a week and a half, Fitzgerald packed in four bouts in four locales, with some 1,600 miles of automobile travel crowded in, and ended with a score of three wins and one draw!

Stan opened his schedule with a six-round decision over Jesse Watson in Buffalo on May 3.

Six nights later he was in Philadelphia, where a ten-rounder with Mel Middleton was called a draw.

After the bout Fitzgerald drove 710 miles to Sarnia, Ontario, where the following night he outpointed Eli Leggett in eight rounds!

The Buffalonian completed his hectic program May 13 by again beating Leggett in eight, this time in Akron, Ohio.

Writing of Fitzgerald's busy schedule reminded us of a one-week tour conducted by the late Leo P. Flynn with Johnny (Kid) Alberts, then one of several claimants of the disputed welterweight title. It was back around 1914, give or take a year, and the jaunt began with a Monday night date in North Adams, Mass. From there the pair

headed westward, stopping off enroute for one-night stands, and they ended their trek on Saturday in St. Joseph, Mo., half-way across the continent, some 1,700 miles from where they started!

The all-time record for industrious ring activity was established by that clever, durable Philadelphia light-heavyweight, Battling Levinsky, on New Year's day 1915. Holiday boxing was popular in that era and Levinsky made the most of it. He fought three main events, a total of 32 rounds, in three different spots in less than fourteen hours! Bat began by going ten rounds with Bartley Madden on a morning card in Brooklyn. Hopping the subway and taking time out only for a quick lunch, he went another ten with Soldier Kearns in Manhattan in the afternoon. Another fast snack and a train ride, Levinsky ended the day's program by boxing a 12-round draw with Gunboat Smith at night in Waterbury, Conn.!

"FIGHTING DICK" GILBERT

"Fighting Dick" Gilbert, old-time light-heavyweight, who died not so long ago at the age of 71 in Tonopah, Nev., was unique in at least one respect. He was one nationally-prominent fighter who never boxed in New York.

A native of Kentucky, Gilbert's itinerant ramblings carried him west to San Francisco, north to Great Falls, south to Havana and east to Philadelphia—the nearest he ever came to boxing in New York.

We've never seen Gilbert's complete record in print but during his busy career, which began in 1907 and ended in 1917, he must have packed in close to 150 fights, and we don't recall that anybody knocked him out, although his opponents included such illustrious performers as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Battling Levinsky, Joe Borrell, Tom McMahon, Leo Houck, George Chip, Mike Schreck, Gus Christie, Jack Dillon, Sailor Carroll, Bob Devere, Gunboat Smith, Sailor Petrosky, Terry Keller, Al Norton, Vic Hanson, Billy Miske, Bob Moha—and Jack Dempsey! It was in 1916, toward the end of his career and the early part of Dempsey's, that he and the Manassa Mauler hooked up in Salt Lake City. Dempsey edged out the decision in ten rounds.

In recent years Gilbert had been living in Goldfield, Nev., developing some mining property in the town where Tex Rickard first flashed across the boxing scene as promoter of the Joe Gans-Battling Nelson bout in 1906. Gilbert was on a brief visit to Tonopah with his wife when he was stricken with a heart attack.

From a long-time pal of Gilbert's, W. K. McIntire of Los Angeles, we hear the funeral was the biggest thing that happened to Goldfield since Rickard moved out. "From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the hour of the services and burial," McIntire writes, "the entire town was closed down. Flags flew at half-mast and there wasn't a place open where you could have bought a cigar, a sandwich or a gallon of gas. The funeral parlor and the sidewalk and street out front were jammed. It was a wonderful tribute to a grand fellow."

REMARKABLE JACK ROOT

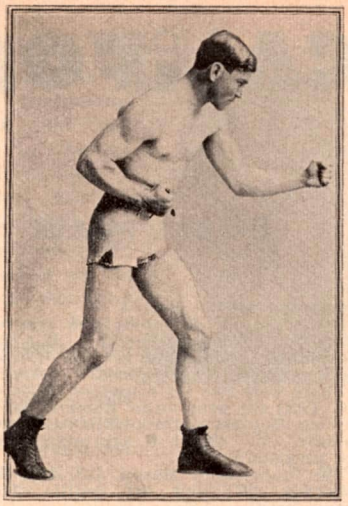
The summer is now official. Jack Root, 84, and the oldest living ex-world champion (he was the first title-holder of the newly-created light-heavyweight division in 1903) has made his annual visit to The Ring offices before continuing on his jaunt to Europe.

It was about a half-century ago that Root made his first trip back to the old homeland (now Czechoslovakia, then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire), and that trip became an annual habit with him. The only interruptions have been during the years of the two World Wars.

Physically, Jack is remarkably well preserved for his age. He says he has trouble occasionally with his legs and his hearing isn't quite as acute as he'd like it to be, but otherwise he feels fine. He has an amazingly keen memory, a good sense of humor and keeps well posted on current events.

Root has no financial problems. When his ring career ended, he settled in Los Angeles, made some clever investments, and when he liquidated his assets a few years ago he was reputed a millionaire a couple of times over.

A grand old guy, Jack Root, and one of the finest ambassadors boxing has yet produced. May his annual European jaunts continue for many more years.



The late Sailor Burke, whose fine career as light-heavyweight was highlighted by first knockout scored over that amazing shock absorber, Joe Grim.

AROUND THE RING

Feeling that his future in boxing is behind him, Murray Goodman has quit his job as Madison Square Garden publicist to accept an attractive offer as public relations specialist with a big commercial organization in town. A veteran newspaperman, Goodman moved into the Garden in 1949 as a replacement for the ailing Francis Albertanti. Up to this writing, Goodman's successor had not been selected.

The Garden, incidentally, is going ahead with its plans to operate occasional "spot" shows during the summer, until its new TV deal with the American Broadcasting Company (Channel 7, New York) becomes effective in October. Trying to promote without TV revenue can be a risky venture, particularly in the summer when night baseball, trotting races and other distractions promise stiff competition. Plus which there aren't many fighters available with sufficient appeal to transform chronic non-paying video viewers into cash customers at the box-office—and what few "name" fighters may be available will naturally want some "protection" in the way of substantial guarantees. They're not likely to gamble on uncertain box-office business. Paying the bills for the non-TV'd shows at the smaller and less expensive St. Nicholas Arena has been a costly enough operation for the Garden; the gamble will be considerably larger in the Garden itself.

With the Johansson-Patterson affair out of the way, this figures to be a drab summer indeed for boxing in New York. The St. Nick has closed down until September, the Garden will function on a now-and-then basis, and the only other local action may be at Sunnyside Garden where an occasional inexpensive card is a possibility.

THE month's results:

Posting his 12th straight knockout and 14th in 21 starts (the rest of his record shows 2 decision wins, 2 draws and 3 defeats), Ronnie Cohen, 144¾, New Rochelle, halted more experienced Jimmy Archer, 148½, Bronx, at the end of the seventh at St. Nicholas Arena. Getting off to a fast start, southpaw Cohen floored Archie in the first round but was dumped himself in the second, although Referee Barney Smith called it a slip. It was a free-swinging brawl all the way, with Cohen ahead when the affair was stopped at the request of Archer's chief second, Dennis Brady. The Bronxite was bleeding from gashes above the right eye and on the forehead. Dr. Henry Kleiman, commission physician, checked the damage at the end of the sixth and again after the seventh. He was willing to let the fight continue but Brady decided Archer had had enough. After piling up a big lead in the early rounds, Eddie Thompson, 158¼, St. Albans, L. I., tired in the closing sessions and was edged out of the decision by Lino Rindon, 160, Cuba, in the semi-final eight. In fours, Wally Wilson, 158, West Side, outpointed Wilbur Washington, 159¾, Brooklyn; Lamar Hayes, 157½, Harlem, decisioned Tommy Bruno, 157¾, East Side, and Johnny Muscatello, 147, Corona, L. I., won from Bobby McLaurin, 146, Brooklyn, when McLaurin was disqualified for ignoring Referee Joe Lobianco's warnings against roughhousing. The show drew the biggest house of the St. Nick season, customers totalling 2,171 and the gross receipts $5,131.36.

▶Crowded out for nearly two months by the annual spring visit of the Ringling Brothers circus, boxing returned to Madison Square Garden for a one-night stand with a pair of ranking heavyweights, Eddie Machen, 190¾, now of Portland, Ore., and Alex Miteff, 203, Argentina, in the top ten. Machen was too shifty a boxer and too sharp a puncher for the awkwardly aggressive South American, but Miteff made things uncomfortable for him at times with his rugged body punching. In the semi-final eight, Antonio Marcilla, 147, another Argentino, repeated a previous win in the same ring over Irish Eddie Jordan, 145¾, Brooklyn. In six Bjarne Lingaas, 189½, Norway, who claimed a win over Ingemar Johansson in the amateurs, showed some fair moves but too much caution in losing to Henry Wallitsch, 189¼, Brooklyn. Knockouts ended two fours, Billy Daniels, 187¾, Brooklyn, finishing a borough rival, Don Lee, 186½, at 1:24 of the first and Wilfred Avelez, 188¼, Puerto Rico, polishing off Charley Hood, 188¼, Washington, D. C., at 1:35 of the fourth. In another four, Billy Rooks, 155¾, Harlem, drew with Frank Olivera, 150, Puerto Rico. The show was the last of the Friday night offerings to be held in the Garden under the expiring TV contract with the National Broadcasting Company. Of the four dates still remaining, one was set for Las Vegas, another for Boston and two for the St. Nicholas Arena.

▶A wierd decision by Judge Ray Kozak messed up what had been an entertaining and closely-fought ten between Jose Gonzalez, 153¼, Puerto Rico, and Guy Sumlin, 146½, Pritchard, Ala., at the St. Nicholas Arena. It was a fast scrap all the way, Sumlin's snappier punching offsetting Gonzalez's weight advantage and busy aggressiveness. Referee Mark Conn and Judge Carl Donofrio couldn't decide on the winner, and they came up with identical scores, even in rounds and points. Their draw decisions were sufficient to overcome Kozak's ridiculous 9-1 count for Gonzalez. After a moment of stunned silence had greeted the announcement of Kozak's verdict, the crowd erupted with a thunderous chorus of boos and littered the ring with refuse. Kozak needed police protection back to his dressing room. Benny Gordon, 135¾, Bronx, outfought Jesse Watson, 139, Brooklyn, in the semi-final eight. In fours, Lou Segarra, 179¼, East Side, won from Johnny Pitts, 172, Harlem; Estela Cruz, 129, Mexico, drew with Jimmy Rivera, 128, Puerto Rico, and Bruno Soccoli, 158, Astoria, stopped Mickey Latzo, 154½, Plainfield, N. J., at 2:58 of the third. Attendance 1,384, gross receipts $3,213.10.

▶In an effort to write off some of the financial losses it had absorbed in its two years of non-TV'd operations there, Madison Square Garden shifted its weekly video date to the St. Nicholas Arena, and a small-sized riot was precipitated when Emile Griffith, 147¾, West Side, was awarded a split 2-1 decision over Jorge Fernandez, 147¾, Argentina, in a bristling ten. Most of the 1,261 cash customers (the gate grossed $3,001.60) were Latin-Americans and they thought Fernandez had won. They vented their displeasure not only with boisterous vocal outbursts but by tossing chairs, newspapers and an assortment of debris into the ring. Special police were needed to restore order. The bout was a rugged affair throughout, with Griffith's speed and snappy left hand pitted against Fernandez's strength, aggressiveness and hard hitting. Although both boys were well battered, there were no knockdowns, but the rivals took turns in shoving each other to the canvas. Griffith went down in the fourth and Fernandez in the seventh. In a batch of fours, Pablo Lopez, 128, Puerto Rico, decisioned Jerry Terry, 129½, Hartsdale, S. C.; Johnny Moscatello, 150, West Side, won from Juan Irizarry, 155, Puerto Rico; Johnny Torres, 152½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Dennis Kelly, 153¼, Long Island City; Ray Wallace, 129, Brooklyn, stopped Belton Jones, 131, Newark, N. J., at 2:32 of the fourth, and Joe Barry, 148¾, Jamaica, L. I., was credited with halting Joe Kelly, 149½, Long Island City, when the latter was not permitted to answer the bell for the third because of a gash over the right eye. ▶Collapsing with only eleven seconds remaining in his non-TV'd ten with Benny Gordon, 133½, Bronx, at St. Nicholas Arena,

(Continued on page 47)

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

TOMMY FIELDS, 205, substituted for Buddy Turman on one day's notice when the Texan failed to show up for his fight with Franklin Haynes, 182½, at the Olympic Auditorium. Apparently he didn't need much training, for he won the unanimous verdict over Haynes in a grueling, but unexciting scrap.

Referee John Thomas, 98-96; Judge Frankie Van, 97-94, and Judge Tommy Hart, 97-95.

No knockdowns. Since it was locally televised, not too many cash customers, either.

In the semi, slated for six, Chino Jiminez, 135, KO (5) over Pantero Cardenas, 130. The fours: Rich McDowell, 172½, drew with Lee Turner, 175; Solly Klein, 133½, dec. Johnny Clarence, 133; and Jimmy Patterson, 185, KO (4) over Bob Smith, 183.

▶ The 1960 Fight for Lives—the City of Hope benefit show—will be topped by one of these two matches: Pone Kingpetch vs Pascual Perez, a rematch; or Battling Torres vs Cisco Andrade, who is making an impressive comeback. Locally, the latter fight has more interest; nationally, or internationally, the former. Take your pick.

Charlie Powell goes back to football. He has signed with the Los Angeles Chargers in the new football league as defensive end. But was later traded to the Oakland Raiders.

▶ Fight fans of Los Angeles were grieved to learn of the death of Leonard Jacobsen, 59, for many years announcer at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Len had a great many friends, and we'll all mourn his loss. Len was a former commander of Hollywood Legion Post No. 43, past president of the Westlake Lions Club, and an officer of Roorag, a social club which he helped organize.

▶ Luis Rodriquez, Havana, had a plane to catch: he wanted to see the Don Jordan-Benny Paret fight in Las Vegas. Hence you can understand why Luis lambasted Alfredo Cota, Tijuana so savagely and knocked him cold in 31 seconds, round 2, at the Olympic, L. A.

It was terribly one-sided, as expected. Rodriquez dropped Cota three times in the first, and the fourth and final time in round 2. Rodriquez, 145; Cota, 143½. The gate was disappointing; gross, $7,200. On hand, about 3,000.

The betting, according to George Main, Herald-Express, was 5-1, favor Rodriquez; 2-1 that Cota wouldn't go the route.

Since Rodriquez holds two verdicts over Benny Paret, the newly-crowned champ—yes, yes; he has challenged Paret to a title fight.

Luis made the plane, all right. I saw him in Las Vegas.

There were two six-rounders. Abe Villa, 118, dec. Eddie Alvarez, 118½, and Frankie Ramirez, 146, dec. Andre Lopez, 148. The fours: Garfield Gray, 137½, dec. Ramon Castelum, 135½.

▶ A Las Vegas fight, properly speaking, should be reported by my friend Mel (Red) Greb, who promoted the Don Jordan-Benny Paret affair in partnership with Jack Doyle. However, there were as many Angelenos on hand as Las Vegas gents, which isn't saying too much. What could you expect, after that Candy McFarland scrap in Baltimore? Anyway, chances are that most readers hereof saw it on TV. We have a new champion, but I predict that Senor Paret won't hold that title very long. Unless he sits on it.

Not so long ago, the newspaper laddies in L. A. were calling him "Marvelous Mauro," "Mauro the Magnificent" and "Miraculous Mauro." But no more.

A crowd of 4,500 paid a gate of $8,700, to see Vicente Rivas, Venezuela, 138¼, score a 2-round kayo over Mauro Vazquez, Mexico, 138, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. Shortly thereafter, Mauro the ex-Magnificent announced his retirement from the ring. (Wanna bet?)

Rivas, whose record is listed on Page 726 of the 1960 Ring Record Book, racked up his 12th knockout in 28 pro starts. Two defeats are charged against him: Arthur Persley and Doug Vaillant. And he has been held to two draws.

Despite the fact that one of our newspaper experts (Morton Moss) had picked Rivas to win, the betcha-boys made Mauro 2-1 choice. You may be sure that Mr. Moss mentioned, in his review of the scrap, 'I tolja so!". All the others tabbed Mauro.

Rivas got off in front, and stayed there until the end, 2:25 of round 2. His left hook was chiefly responsible for the wreckage of the erstwhile Mexican hero.

There were two six-rounders: Billy Collins, 146, TKO (4) over Julio Romero, 145½, and Ritchie Robinson, 124½, TKO (1) over Ray Salazar, 127. (Well, it said six-rounders in the program.)

The fours: Joey Mazon, 125, dec. Edmund Edwards, 127; and Art Sedillo, 146, dec. Percy Bradley, 147.

▶ Locally televised, Emilio Flores, 126¾, scored a 10th round knockout over Teddy Rand, 126½, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. It was the first 10-round main event for both, and Rand was apparently the first to run plumb out of gas. He was the better boxer, but Flores was the harder puncher and had more staying power.

In the semi, slated for six, Melchior Contreras, 129, KO (4) over Spider Walker, 126. The fours: Chito Garcia, 144, dec. Freddie Young, 143, and Angel Soto, 156, drew with Chuck Mackbee, 160½.

▶ From Baltimore, tops in football and currently leading the league in baseball, comes the news that Marvin (Candy) McFarland, 148½, soundly trounced world welterweight champ Don Jordan, 140. It was a verdict which probably caused near-apoplexy to the promoters of the Jordan-Benny Paret fight in Las Vegas, something less than two weeks later. Certainly it can't help the gate receipts, and Messrs. Red Greb and Jack Doyle, the promoters, have my sympathy.

▶ Alejandro Lavorante, 206½, the tall Argentinian imported by Pinky George, scored a 6th round kayo Jake Williams, 194, at the Olympic Auditorium. It was locally televised.

It was not entirely unexpected. George Main of the Herald-Express stated that the smart boys had wagered 3-1 that Williams would not go the distance. They must have been soothsayers. Lavorante scored two knockdowns in the 6th.

In the six round semi, Carlton Lincoln, 167½, drew with Willie Bell, 170. The four-rounders: Frank Bradbury, 147, technical draw, (3), with Johnny Page, 146½; Willie Morales, 128¼, dec. Frank Sedillo, 126, and Solly Klein, 132, drew with Jose Valdivia, 130¼.

▶ Ho, hum! There may be a new scoring system for California boxing bouts—a so-called Simplified Five method. Instead of scoring 10-9, 10-8, etc., it is proposed to tabulate 1-0, 2-0, and so forth as in New York. Morton Moss, principal proponent, thinks that this will cure boxing ailments. As we say in France, the guy is meshugah. It's the SCORER, not the scoring, that counts.

A sensational last-round rally enabled Pelon Cervantes, 125½, to retain his California featherweight title and win the unanimous verdict over Danny Valdez, 125½, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A.

Valdez, who had shortly before signed with popular Enrique Bolanos, had a big early lead, but Cervantes steadily decreased that lead after the 8th round. Still, it was anybody's fight—and a great fight it was—going into the 12th and last heat.

Shortly after the bell opening the final round, Cervantes nailed young Valdez with a sharp left hook, and from then on the crowd, estimated at 3,000 was on its feet, yelling like mad. Pelon followed up his advantage with a barrage of lefts and rights. But by hook or by crook, Valdez managed to stay on his feet.

The verdict, as stated, was unanimous: Referee George Latka 115-113; Judge Dick Young, 115-112, and Judge John Thomas, 117-112.

A terrific scrap, with a smash ending. Certainly one that merits a rematch.

The semi was slated for six, but Al Grant, 146, came out winging and swinging, dropped Andy Martinez, 145½, twice in the first round, and won by TKO.

The fours: Rodolfo Jimenez, 134½, KO (4) over Joey Rodriquez, 134½; Joey Mazon, 125½, drew with Tony Maya, 125½, and Walt Varez, 139, drew with Garfield Gray, 139.

▶ Joe Louis celebrated his 46th birthday on Friday, May 13th, and laughed off any suggestion that it was an ominous date for a natal celebration. He told reporters that he weighed 238, about 24 pounds more than he hefted for his last bout against Ezzard Charles. Evidently his wife of 14 months, the former Miss Martha Jefferson, is feeding him well. And obviously, he doesn't plan a comeback.

Sid Ziff, sports ed. of the Mirror-News, devotes his entire column to handball champion Jimmy Jacobs and his fine collection of boxing bouts of former years. But oldtimers may take a dim view of Jacobs' assertion that "Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons look like amateurs when seen today in their filmed fights."

Better stick to handball, Jimmy!

▶ Silvestre Villareal, 147, made short work of Jimmy Dupree, 147¾ at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., and sent him to an early shower-bath. The time: 1:35, round 2. Dupree, obviously out of condition, proved an easy target. The fight, locally televised, was witnessed by a mere handful. Later it developed that Dupree had only one fight in 1959, none this year.

It was the 13th straight win for Roger Leighton's pride from Monterrey, Mexico, which also happens to be Lauro Salas' home town.

In the semi, slated for six, Tony Herrera, 125, stopped Beto Maldonado, also 125, in round 4. The four-rounders: Angel Soto, 158, dec. Jimmy Ferguson, 158; Frank Bradbury, 145, dec. Rocky Friend, 143; and Frankie Davis, 155½, dec. Ed Hickman, 158½.

▶ Up in Richmond, elderly Gaetano Annaloro, 121, defeated favored Fernando Soto, Portugal, 122, before a small house: the gate was $985. Annaloro is 34, not quite as old as Archie Moore, but every bit as spry.

In the six-round semi, Richard Cunningham, 133, dec. Jimmy George, 133; and in the four-round opener, Willie Gill, 175, dec. Carl Looney, 180.

▶ Bob Hunter, of the L. A. Examiner, items that Ron Waller, the footballer who was recently signed by the L. A. Chargers, may be the promoter of the contemplated 21,000 seat Tijuana bull ring. He also predicts that Ray Salazar, Baron von Stumme's feather, will be a main-eventer ere long; further, that Gene Fullmer will score another TKO over Carmen Basilio, and that Sugar Ray Robinson will regain his version of the 160-lb. title when he meets Paul Pender.

Waller hopes to present, as his opening match in the Tijuana arena, July 3rd, Toluco Lopez vs Alphonse Halimi, the former bantam champ. At all events, Ron is still in there, pitching.

▶ Duilio Loi, Italian lightweight ace, was accorded a royal welcome when he landed in San Francisco for his fight with Carlos Ortiz, originally slated for June 1, now scheduled for June 15. This boy has a splendid record: 110 fights, 103 wins, 6 draws, 1 defeat. Even so, I'm an Ortiz man, after having seen him demolish Battling Torres in the L. A. Coliseum.

▶ From San Francisco comes word that Fred Spiess, promoter, has signed the Flash Elorde-Harold Gomes rematch for July 6, in the S. F. Civic Auditorium. Each fighter gets a guarantee of $8,000 from TV, plus 27½ percent of the net. Prices: $2.50 to $10, and a capacity house would mean about $42,000.

▶ Speaking of Duilio Loi: he owns a restaurant in Milan, and is said to have a national repute in Italy for his Spaghetti, with a special sauce, yet. My old friend Mario Stampinato, who has eaten in Loi's eatery, sang his praises far and wide, and restauranteurs in the Bay area want that recipe.

▶ State Athletic Commission office in San Francisco has been moved to 1748 Market Street. New phone numbers, in case you are interested, are UNderhill 1-2914 and 1-2915.

▶ Around Hollywood Park race track, advance gossip on the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson title fight seems to incline sharply toward Ingo. Well, that's their privilege. Me, I'm a Patterson man. There! I've said it, and I'm glad, glad, glad.

▶ At this writing, 7 title fights coming up—barring accidents or injuries: Becerra-Yonekura, Tokyo; Jordan-Paret, Las Vegas; Ortiz-Loi, San Francisco; Robinson-Pender, Boston; Johansson-Patterson, New York; Fullmer-Basilio, San Francisco, and Elorde-

Gomes, San Francisco.—Wonder how many will fall by the wayside?

▶Just back from Australia, where he engaged in six fights,—won six, five of them by knockout!—is Auburn Copeland, once of Flint, Mich., now an Angeleno. That Australian climate must be most salubrious. Here are the boys Copeland whipped:

Johnny Butterworth, England, K.O. 9; Gary Cowburn, Australian lightweight, K.O. 11; Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, K.O. 11; Aldo Pravisani, Italy, Won 12; Conny Rudhoff, Germany, K.O. 10; Wally Taylor, Australia, K.O. 9.

Every one of these lads is listed in the foreign index of the 1960 Ring Record Book. Two of them—Conny Rudhoff and Aldo Pravisani—are included in the Continental "ten best", July, issue of The Ring. Two others—Roy Jacobs and Wally Taylor—are listed, same issue, among the British Empire "top ten".

Gary Cowburn and Wally Taylor were untied and undefeated prior to their meetings with Copeland. Conny Rudhoff, German lightweight champ, had lost only to Duilio Loi, by decision, prior to his kayo at the hands of Copeland.

Copeland's amazing success Down Under followed similar triumphs by American scrappers in Australia; among them, Archie Moore, Freddie Dawson, and Chuck Wiggins. Moore, many years ago, had seven fights there, won all seven, four by kayo.

Dawson also had seven fights in Australia, won all seven, four by knockout. The late Chuck Wiggins, back in 1919, arrived in Australia under the management of the late Tom Andrews. He was unknown and unheralded, but proceeded to win the Australian middleweight, hight-heavy and heavyweight titles.

It would seem that Copeland's splendid showing in Australia entitles him to fights with topnotch American feathers. He's too capable to get much work, in California.

Auburn's Australian success may do for him what it did for Archie Moore, Freddie Dawson and Chuck Wiggins. Give him a "shot in the arm."

AROUND THE TRI-STATE
By Don Elbaum

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — BOXING RETURNED TO THIS CITY UNDER THE PROMOTION OF THIS WRITER and Jim O'Connell, the pride of Steubenville came from behind to score one of the most sensational KO's ever seen. His opponent was Mert Brownfield, 199, tough Pittsburgh slugger who has twice defeated O'Connell, 184, once by decision and the other by KO.

Both fighters were predicting knockout victories and a crowd of 800 were on hand to see this grudge match.

Going into the eighth round the local pride's only hope was to score a KO and with just a few seconds of the 10th round gone O'Connell caught Brownfield with a thunderous left hook and Brownfield went down, his fall was stopped when his neck hit the bottom strand, resulting in his being counted out in that position. Brownfield was out for 20 minutes and was removed to the hospital where he was released the following day. The time of the KO was 45 seconds.

The semi-final found up and coming Johnny Bizzarro blast Ray Trotter to the canvass in the second round for an eight count. Trotter came off the canvas and was ripped with a two fisted attack that resulted in a cut eye and mouth. He did not come out for the third round. This is Johnny's 22nd win in 26 fights—one draw. This was his 18th KO.

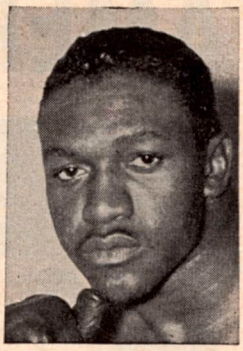
In a six rounder another good looking lightweight Les Bagi sent Rudy Richardson to the canvass twice in the first round and this was enough to give him the decision.

Bagi, a former Hungarian Freedom Fighter now living in Detroit had a six pound pull over Richardson, 134 of Pittsburgh.

In another six rounder, amateur star Larry Agin, Zanesville, Ohio, 147 won his pro debut in impressive style when he battered game Bob Spencer, 141 of Warren, O. for three rounds. The ref would not let Spender come out for the fourth round.

In a four rounder, up and coming Perry Keys, 151 of Erie won every round from Wes Staubbs, 152 of Fairmount, W. Va. Keys now has a two and one record.

▶**Fast Jabs** . . . This writer is attempting to bring Hurricane Jackson to Steubenville to face Jim O'Connell . . . Youngstown, Ohio gets back into action on June 14th with Roscoe Shamblin vs Charles McCreary in a fight for the Youngstown Middleweight Title. Yours Truly is handling the promotion . . . any unattached fighters looking for action contact this writer . . . 1102 State St., Erie, Pa.



Charley Powell, who has gone back to play professional football. He was signed by the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football league and a few weeks later was traded to the Oakland Raiders also of the new league for All-American End Don Norton. Does this means Charlie is finished with the ring? He would not say for sure.

CONNECTICUT BOXING NEWS
By Sal Giacobbe

HARTFORD, SKATING PALACE was the scene of another Sports Promoters Boxing offering. Tommy Haden, 125, New Bedford met veteran Bobby Bell, 128½, Youngstown, Ohio, in the feature attraction of 10 rounds. Haden who won a split decision over Bell in an earlier meeting in Providence, won nine of the ten rounds on referee Guido Francimore's card. Although Haden's domination over Bell was apparent to the small crowd of 396 payees, the bout was lively and well received by the fans. A good undercard supported the main event, George Ross, 139, Hartford, although behind on points was awarded a 4th round TKO over Frank Telifer, 135, Hartford, when Frank sustained a badly cut right eyebrow. It was scheduled for six rounds. In another scheduled six, Carmelo Acevedo, 125, Hartford, the darling of the Puerto Rican population of Hartford, scored a fifth round KO over Rick Corlew, 128, New York. In two scheduled four rounders, Tony Carullo, 138, Providence, scored a second round TKO over Bobby Edmunds, 143, Bristol and Tony Hernandez, 143, Hartford, also scored a second round TKO, his opponent being Bill Tromley, 142, Hartford. The Gross gate was $816.00.

Hartford, Foot Guard Hall, after a long absence from promoting boxing, promoters Sam Gulino and Manny Leibert, fresh from a successful winter of wrestling promotions, gave boxing another whirl, and now we wonder how long it will be before they get the urge again? Steve Ward, Hartford, away from the ring for over a year, was opposed by Eddie Antonetti, New York in the top bout of eight rounds. It was a great fight, with Ward coming down the stretch to win the last two rounds and the bout. Referee Billy Taylor scoring it four rounds to two with two even. Both boys weighed in at 140 pounds. In the six round, semi-final, Cal Strong, 204, New Milford made it two straight over Hartford's Abe Davis, 202, winning every round on the ref's card. In a scheduled four, Jimmy Blythe, 202, Hartford, National AAU heavyweight champion in 1958 and 1959, made his professional debut in sensational style by KOing Tony Mandell, 196, Westover Field in 32 seconds of the first round, with a devastating attack. The rest of the show was made up of semi-pro bouts. 483 fans contributed to a gate of $888.50.

Hartford, Skating Palace, Sport Promoters, Inc., hoping they had established a new local favorite in Tommy Haden of New Bedford with his recent win over Bobby Bell, came right back with Haden on top again. Also in an effort to bolster the boxing picture in Hartford, decided to run this show on a one price scale, 99 cents for any seat in the house. Promoter Johnny Cesario who has been giving it the old college try all year, suffered a dual set back in this latest undertaking. His latest attraction being soundly trounced and the crowd nowhere near capacity, in fact nowhere near to meet expenses. Haden, 127, matched in the feature ten rounder with Lou Eggleston, 127, of Los Angeles, an apparent converted southpaw boxed circles around the ever aggressive Haden, maintaining a fast elusive pace throughout the ten rounds. Referee Max Muravnick awarded Eggleston with five rounds, called four even and giving just one round to the eager Haden. Another good Hartford undercard saw, Hartford's favorite, Carmelo Acevedo, 125, and Willie Morton, 128, of Providence stage a private war that had the fans limp for three rounds, with each boy giving out as if their life depended on it. But Morton couldn't come out for the fourth round because of a bad cut over his right eye, which caused the commission Doctor to order a halt and Acevedo was awarded a 4th round TKO, in what was a scheduled six. In other sixes, Al Costello, 145, Hartford scored a decision over Hank Georgi, 147, Providence and Frank Tallefero, 134, Hartford won by a TKO over Tony Carullo, 135, Providence in the second round. The Gate was $593.00 with about six hundred fans in attendance.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

GENE FULLMER, FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION and present titleholder of the NBA version and his trainer Angelo Curley were among the celebs in Jacksonville recently doing their share on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. With great pleasure we report Gene outshone many television entertainers by receiving the top individual applause. Gene and Angelo also grabbed the most newspaper publicity and made A-1 grades in the sports column of sport eds Bill Kastelz and Jack Hairston, two good friends of boxing.

Billy Martin, scrappy former Jacksonville Golden Gloves champ on a successful pro career won by a technical knockout over Ronald Cescutti, of Rome, Georgia in the main event arranged by Promoter Boots Reed, at Gadsden, Alabama. Martin found the range in the fateful round six and dumped his 147-pound foe. Martin, of Gadsden and Miami, weighed 147 also. Another localite, Charlie Jones, 160, chipped in with a single round knockout over Thomas Keahey, of Atlanta. They were skedded for eight. Bobby Harris, 135-pounder from Birmingham, lambasted Larry Lambert, of Atlanta and stopped him in the second heat. The bout was tops that night for excitement. Opening the card and ending the initial fight was Bobby Reaves, of Attalla, Alabama and his victim who went out in the third round was Willie Hughes, of Decatur, Alabama. They're featherweights.

A possibility looms that Jacksonville will have an outdoor boxing show during July. A new organization consisting of local businessmen are behind the scene and seem earnest in their promotional interest. Best bet is one of the headliners will be from the Marv Jenson stable, Jay or Don Fullmer, though heavyweight Lamar Clark has the inside track against George Logan.

Jacksonville's sports coliseum, with a few months to go before completion is the apple of the Gateway City's eye. The Ring Magazine shortly will sport a pic in its pages to give one and all a look-see, thanks to Editor-Publisher Nat Fleischer and Lew Eskin.

Two boxing figures in Florida passed away recently and the game will sorely miss them. First, Jack Blattner, a close buddy of mine, and ex-promoter and ex-fight manager who lost out to cancer in a Jacksonville hospital, then Flaman B. Adae, of Miami, former National Boxing Association president, still active in the sport in Miami area. May Dear God Rest Their Souls in Peace.

Please send in news and results in Dixie to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida. Be seeing you all next month.

Before the home town folks at Toccoa, Georgia, strong man Paul Anderson made good his 290 pounds by knocking out Clarence Anderson, 213, Houston, Texas, in the second round before 250 fans. Anderson had dropped Alexander in the first round then finished it in the next with a heavy right to the head. Paul lost by a TKO in his pro debut at Charlotte, North Carolina previously.

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IN LATIN AMERICA

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

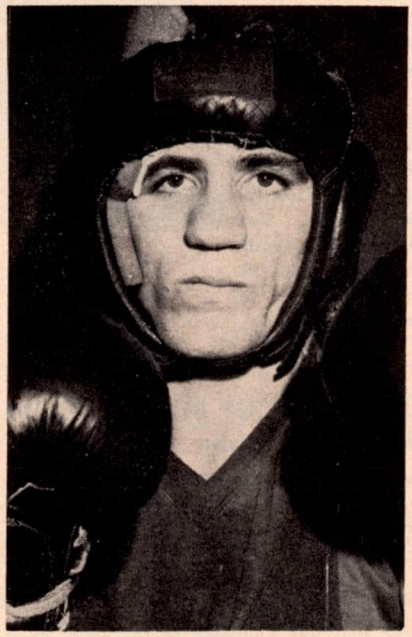
FIGHTS THROUGHOUT MAY WERE ALL AT THE ARENA COLISEO, where usually no big events are scheduled. The promoter did not have a chance to use the talent that is exported to California, so he had to use the available talent, which can hardly be rated first-class. All results were as follows:
▶Juan "Bombin" Padilla, 146, National welterweight champ, dropped a decision to Eurique Esqueda, 144, in a ten-round fight which was not for the title. Juan Sanchez, 118, decisioned Antonio Jimenez, 117, in 8. Ramon Estrada, 107, decisioned Toluco Castaneda, 110, in 6. Boticario Reyes, 113, decisioned Luis Morales, 114, in 4.
▶Hilario Espana, 135, decisioned Cisco Martinez, 135, in 10. Eduardo Duran, 125, decisioned Cuco Rodriquez, 123, in 8. Hector Cruz, 145, stopped Adolfo Franco, 150, in 6. Miguel Rivera, 134, stopped Tiburcio Vega, 135, in 6. Benito Aguila, 118, decisioned Beto Figaredo, 118, in 4.
▶Fidel Alfaro, 112, decisioned Cuervo Salinas, 112, in 10. Marinerito Celis, 126, decisioned Fernando Gomez, 125, in 8. Generalito Gonzalez, 111, decisioned Beto Romero, 112, in 6. Fidel Hernandez, 118, decisioned Marceliano Diaz, 118, in 6. Chamaco Ley, 118, stopped Pato Carbajal, 118, in 1.
▶Ernesto Barrera, 112, decisioned Chocolate Rodriquez, 112, in 10. Negro Flores, 147, decisioned Tarzan Alvarado, 146, in 8. Miguel Paredes, 118, stopped Ceferino Manriquez, 117, in 2. Cirilo Hernandez, 126, decisioned Emiliano Martinez, 125, in 6
▶Bobby Cervantes, 134, stopped Felix Liendo, 135, in 2. Alex Jimenez, 118, stopped Juan Sanchez, 118, in 6. Coyote Sarabia, 143, decisioned Armando Sanchez, 147, in 6. Patricio Petatan, 112, decisioned Mosco Vargas, 112, in 6. Luis Ramirez, 118, decisioned Benito Aguila, 118, in 4.
▶Chucho Tello, 118, stopped Mauro Miranda, 118, in 9. Rosendo Martinez, 126, decisioned Panchito Gonzalez, 125, in 8. Ramon Leon, 126, decisioned Rey Becerril, 125, in 6. Bernardino Martinez, 112, got the decision over Roman Rodriquez, 111, by disqualification. Kuino Gonzalez, 135, stopped Raul Mendoza, 134, in 1.
▶Enrique Esqueda, 145, decisioned Juan "Bombin" Padilla, 146, national welterweight champ, in a non-title ten round bout. Ubaldo Ramirez, 147, decisioned Mike Ponce, 146, in 8. Manuel Garcia, 126, decisioned Rico Guadarrama, 125, in 6. Ray Reyes, 124, decisioned David Becerril, 126, in 6. Boticario Reyes, 112, stopped Jose Martinez, 111, in 2.
Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN MONTEVIDEO
By Mario LaPlumne

PALACIO PENAROL. Nelson Romero (Urug. 61k300) drew with Roberto Gonzalez (Urug. 61k300) in 6. Benicio Perez (Arg. 53k400) decisioned washed-up Waldemiro Torres (Urug. 52k700) in 8. Miguel Rodriguez (Urug. 70k600) outpointed Juan C. Duran (Arg. 72k600) in 10. Gate receipts: $8.107. (u$s 705.).
Rene Fernandez (Urug. 61k.) drew with Hector Tula (Arg. 60k700) in 4. Ruben Orrico (Urug. 68k500) kayoed Pedro Cuitino (Arg. 72k400) in 5. Ramon Torena (Urug. 61k100) drew with Juan Saldana (Arg. 60k200) in 8. Eulogio Caballero (Urug. 61k600) drew with Antonio Repollo (Arg. 61k900) in 10. "Siki" Caballero, on the comeback trail was deprived, by the judges, of a well deserved triumph.
Gate receipts: $13,490. (u$s 1.173).

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

PLATA. In the light division, Hugo Perez won on points in 10 rounds, over Arturo Gonzalez, and Carlos Paiva, in the light-heavy class, drew in 10 rounds with Antonio Diaz.
▶BERAZATEGUI. Alberto Billaflor, in the middle class, won by a T.K.O. in 9th, over Carlos Peralta.
▶SANTE FE. Ramon Perello, kayoed Luis Brito in the first round. They are middles.
▶ROSARIO. In the welter class, Omar Volpini, outpointed in 10 rounds Antonio Cristoso.



Brazilan welterweight champion Fernando Barreto, who is highly rated in South America. Fernando made impressive showing although losing to former welterweight champions, Don Jordan and Virgil Akins, in recent bouts.

▶BAHIA BLANCA. In the welter class, Guillermo Hairasca won by a T.K.O. in the sixth round over Miguel Salteno.
▶LANUS. Argentine flyweight champion Carlos Rodriguez, won by a T.K.O. in four over Sixto Figueroa.
▶SANTA ROSA (La Pampa). In the middle class, ex-Argentine and South American middle champion Andres Selpa, drew in 10 rounds with Hugo Danielli.
▶ROSARIO. The local champion in the welter division, Raul Roldan, outpointed in 10 rounds Pedro Almagro.
▶MAR DEL PLATA. The Argentine heavy champion Jose Georgetti, won by a T.K.O. in third over Francisco Negrone.
▶TUCUMAN. In the welter class, Ramon Vargas and Emilio Ale Ali, drew in 10 rounds.
▶ROSARIO. Felix Ramos outpointed in 10 rounds Cirilo Silva. They are lightweights.
▶CORDOBA. Two good prospects in the lightweight class, drew in 10 rounds: Vicente Derado and Tristan Falfan.
▶LA PLATA. Adan Gomez, outpointed in 10 rounds Pedro Guevara. They are lightweights.
▶ROSARIO. In the light class, Alberto Gomez kayoed Raul Villalba in four.
▶BUENOS AIRES. At the Luna Park ring, undefeated lightweight Santos Pereyra of Uruguay, won by a T.K.O. in ten, over Nestor Savino.
▶GENERAL PICO. In the middle class Ubaldo Sacco outpointed in 10 rounds Alfredo Eberbach.
▶BUENOS AIRES. At the Luna Park ring, welterweight Juan Carlos Rivero, outpointed in 10 rounds Angel Ahumada.
▶RIO CUARTO. In the welter class, Juan Pizarro outpointed in 10 rounds Kid Boldan.
▶BAHIA BLANCA. Aldo Gamboa, number one in the Argentine feather ranking, kayoed Jose Leyes in eight.
▶MAR DEL PLATA. A new prospect in the feather class, undefeated Nestor Saravia kayoed Hector Tula in four and in same night, middleweight Mario Tarzetti drew in 10 rounds with Anibal Cordoba.
▶SAN LUIS. Lightweight Juan Pibona outpointed in 10 rounds Armando Pavez.
▶LA PLATA. Welterweight Hugo Perez, won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Dario Martinez.
▶MENDOZA. Alejandro Gallardo, at the "Pacificio" ring, lost in 10 rounds to Omar Tissera.
▶RIO CUARTO. In the light class Nilo Peralta kayoed Carlos Rios in eight.
▶ROSARIO. At the ring of the "Sud" stadium, lightweight Jose Palacios, drew in 10 rounds with Omar Vivanco.
▶TUCUMAN. Americo Bonetti in other time a good prospect in the light class lost by a T.K.O. to Manuel Alvarez in eight.
▶BAHIA BLANCA. In the light class, Vicente Derado outpointed in 10 rounds Antonio Murano, local champion.
▶CATAMARCA. In a good performance, the good prospect in the feather class Oscar "Cachin" Diaz outpointed in ten rounds the Argentine Champion Alfredo Bunetta (nontitle).
▶JUJUY. Number one in the flyweight class, Demetrio Carbajal, kayoed Sixto Figueroa in the sixth.
▶BUENOS AIRES. At the Luna Park ring, Argentine middle champion Farid Salim, drew in 10 rounds with Ubaldo Sacco (nontitle).
▶MAR DEL PLATA. In the feather class, Roberto Palavecino, local champion, outpointed Oscar Vargas in ten.
▶ROSARIO. At the ring of the stadium "Sur", and in the welter class, Miguel Angel Aguero outpointed in 10 rounds Julio Ocampo.
▶BUENOS AIRES. Argentine and South American champion in the welter class Luis Federico Thompson outpointed Adalberto Ochoa in twelve rounds for the Argentine title. Thompson successfully defended his title showing his cleverness against his rival Ochoa.
▶LA PLATA. In the welter division, Ramon La Cruz won by a T.K.O. in fourth round over Abel White.
▶ROSARIO. At the ring of stadium "Sur", lightheavyweight Antonio Monnez outpointed Pablo Sagrispanti in ten.
▶BAHIA BLANCA. Guillermo Hairasca, in the welter class, kayoed Roberto Gallardo in the fifth round.
▶TUCUMAN. In a good performance local welter weight Juan Carlos Velardez, drew in 10 rounds with the hard puncher Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero.
▶BUENOS AIRES. At the Luna Park ring, Argentine flyweight champion Carlos Rodriguez, outpointed in 10 rounds the bantam champion of Rosario City, Santiago Josseff (nontitle).

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA AUDITORIUM, TORREON:— Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 132, scored a very booed ten round duke over veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac", 128. The Old Anahuac protested that funny verdict but, unfortunately for him, the records will register a triumph for Carlos Rios.
▶In the scheduled 10-round semi-final, Feliciano "Chano" Barrientos, 134, the teenager, had to work a lot to handle veteran Apolinar Huerta, 137. He nailed his old foe in the ninth heat. Rest of the card: Roman Rodriguez, 117, decisioned Juanito Mendoza, 117, in eight; Tony Becerra, 119, kayoed Agustin Contreras, 120, in the second round; Pablo Enriquez, 143, easily whipped "Nature Boy" Panchito Chapa, 145, in four unilateral rounds.
▶ARENA "OLIMPICA", Gomez Palacio: In a great fight Javier Garfias, 118, Salina Cruz sailor boy, got the ten round duke over gallant Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 119, Sombrerete. It was a rough meeting with Rogero as the willing mixer and the Salina Cruz Toy Bulldog as the clever one.
Jesus "Chucho" Mejia, 135, nailed his left hook into Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez' midsection to send him to the Kayo Paradise in the fourth round of their scheduled tener. Ramirez, who weighed 133 pounds, visited the canvas three times.
Gonzalo Rubio, 126, bested "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 125, in six heats. Memin Rangel, 129, kayoed Luis Antunez, 130, in four. Trini Astorga, 118, upset Porfirio Guash, 117, in the four round preliminary bout.
▶MANTE:—"Chino" Munoz, 118, stopped Ray Rubio, 117, in only two rounds. Kid Laredo, 127, whipped Santos Bassoira, 130, in ten heats.
▶MANTE:—Raul Barcelo, 127, halted Raul Neri, 130, in the third round. Pancho Bonada, 122, stopped Gregorio Palomo, 124, in five heats.
▶ACAPULCO:—Juan Ibares, 119, surprised the fans when he used only four rounds to knock out experienced Raul Leanos, 117. Silvestre Martinez, 117, iced "Cordoba" Rodriguez, 118, in the very first round.
▶VERACRUZ:—"Panterita" Jacome, 125, outpointed Manuel Esparza, 127, in ten rounds. Gustavo Pitalua, 118, kayoed Gaby Beltran, 118, in eight.
▶MATAMOROS:—Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 121, whipped "Torito" Mota, 119, in ten heats. "Memo" Vega, 118, kayoed "Torito" Lugo, 120, in the sixth.

▶OBREGON:—Kid Zacatecas, 160, put the red light to Enrique Arreola, 158, in the third round. Eddie Larranaga, 133, decisioned "Grillito" Aguilar, 128, in the ten round semi-final.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Rafael Camacho, 134, outscored Ruben Cadena, 133, in ten tough heats. "Chino" Rodriguez, 130, kayoed Juan Lemus, 129, in the sixth round.

▶CANANEA:—Saul Becerril, 115, rated among the 10-best Mexican Mosquitoes, scored a 5-round kayo triumph over Danny Medrano, 118.

▶CHIHUAHUA:—Feliciano "Chano" Barrientos, 136, the teen-ager fighter, surprised the local fans when he easily handled tough puncher Raul Anchondo, 138, to get a clean cut decision after the full ten round route.

▶RIO BRAVO:—Kid Suave, 119, kayoed Chaparro DeLeon, 117, in five rounds.

▶TIJUANA:—Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 136, stopped George Berry, 135, in only two rounds. In the scheduled ten round semi-final, the promoters open the cage to the famous Two Birds: "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 120, Monterrey, and "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 119, Tijuana. The Monterrey bird stopped the Tijuana bird in the eighth round.

▶JUAREZ:—Edmundo "Mundo" Esparza, 115, scored his most valuable triumph when he decisioned high ranked Ray Pacheco, 114, after ten fast rounds. Esparza floored his foe one time. Eduardo Santos, 124, bested "Polin" Ramirez, 125, in other tener. Faustino "Choco" Lucero, 127, and Raul Duran, 125, drew after four rounds.

▶PACHUCA:—Adolfo Olguin, 135, kayoed Humberto Vilchis, 137, in three heats.

▶TAMPICO:—Julio Moreno, 120, stopped Jorge Alatorre, 119, in five. Porfirio Perez, 126, bested Chato de la Cruz, 124, in ten rounds.

▶MANTE:—Kid Terrazas, 128, iced Baby Kid Cocas, 127, in four rounds. Nicolas Badillo, 128, also kayoed "Chamaco" Castro, 133, in only two heats.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Juanito Ramirez, 125, the classy featherweight of my friend Adolfo "Negro" Perez, scored a real good triumph when he whipped experienced Manuel Armenteros, 120, in ten rounds full of action. Memo Lopez, 126, defeated Lupe Reyes, 127, in other tener.

▶MONTERREY:—Sabino Mendez, 121, stopped Jaime Diaz, 119, Poza Rica in three. Jose Lopez, 126, also kayoed Lino Kid, 125, Poza Rica, in only two rounds.

▶DURANGO:—Jorge "Zurdo" Salazar, 117, cute and southpaw as always, knocked out Chapparro DeLeon, 116, in the last round of their scheduled tener. Salazar floored his foe three times before the finish. Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 118, halted "Gallito" Uribe, 118, in the fourth heat.

▶SAN MIGUEL CRUCES:—Boxing in the little timber town! Luis Uribe, ex-fighter and now Chano Barrientos' manager, took the place of his boy over the ring and he certainly did fine. Luis, weighing 135 pounds, only needed but one round to put KO "Pajarito" Quinones, 132. Here you have a real fighting manager! In the 8-round semi, Salvador Guerrero, 123, also a pupil of Uribe, upset Manuel Solis, 124. To make the picture complete, Raul Olmos, 119,—another kid under Uribe's management—held local idol Kid Maycoa, 120, to a 6-round draw.

▶VERACRUZ:—Victorio Guzman, 135, got the duke over Feliciano 'Borrego" Camarero, 134, after ten rounds. Manuel Garcia, 118, bested Victor "Baby" Ruiz, 117, in eight.

▶PUEBLA:—Bernardo Perez, 112, Flyweight Champ of Puebla State, retained his crown when he kayoed challenger "Chavalo" Salazar, 112, in the fourth round. Nicolas Flores, 118, outpointed Jorge Rodriquez, 117, in the ten round semi-final.

▶MANTE:—Porfirio Perez, 128, kayoed "Changa" Magallanes, 130, in the tenth round. Rudy Ramirez, 130, stopped Santos Bassoira, 131, in the third.

▶ACAPULCO:—Alex Arenas, 134, put to sleep Pedro "Vetarra" Rodriquez, 136, in the last heat of their scheduled ten round main event. Adolfo Olquin, 133, whipped Baldomero Luna, 131, in ten.

▶MONTERREY:—Tony Martinez, 118, knocked out Chuy Rodriquez, 117, in seven rounds. "Chico" Jasso, 121, bested Manuel Magallanes, 124, in eight.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Panchito Macias, 125, decisioned Alberto Martinez, 124, in ten. Moi Torres, 126, outscored Juan Lopez, 125, in other tener.

▶TIJUANA:—Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 147, got a ver split ten round decision over Armando Muniz, 150. The fans booed the verdict because they saw Munis as the winner. "Dimanita" Aguirre, 134, halted Jose Luis "Caracol" Hernandez, 135, in the third round.

▶VERACRUZ:—Tony Sanchez, 132, iced "Kid Relampago" (Sergio Palacios), 128, in the eighth round. Luis Rodriquez, 119, bested Gustavo Pitalua, 118, in eight.

▶MANTE:—Tony Lopez, 135, kayoed Rudy Ramirez, 134, in only two rounds. Baby Kid Cocas, 127, outpointed Cesar Molina, 126, in ten. Felipe Garcia, 124, kayoed Pancho Bonada, 123, in the third heat. Nicolas Badillo, 129, decisioned Kid Bernal, 130, in ten rounds.

▶TAMPICO:—Marcel Montoya, 120, kayoed Baby Zarate, 123, in the eighth round. Gregorio Sanchez, 119, stopped Kid Fierritos, 118, in only two rounds.

▶CHIHUAHUA:—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 119, the wild Indian from Mexico State, had to work a lot to get a ten round decision over Jose "Generalito" Galvan, 118.

▶SAN LUIS POTOSI:—"Panterita" Jacome, 125, scored a 3-round knockout over ChuChu Garcia, 126.

▶ACAPULCO:—Silvestre Martinez, 116, outscored "Pollito" Uribe, 115, in ten. Ernesto Beltran, 120, iced Queretaro Kid, 123, in the second round.

▶MONTERREY:—Federico "Babe" Alonso, 132, outpointed Pancho Zuniga, 130, in ten. Lupe Hernandez, 124, and Juan Perales, 126, drew after ten rounds.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Antonio Napoles, 132, defeated Juanito Puente, 131, in ten rounds. "Venadito" Lopez, 124, kayoed Abel Cruz, 126, in the second heat.

▶OBREGON:—David Cervantes, 148, easily whipped Rudy Mendoza, 151, in ten. Texan Hurtado, 145, put to sleep Eddie Rivera, 145, in the fourth round.

▶JUAREZ:—Eusebio "Chebo" Hernandez, 159, former National Middleweight Champion, scored a clean cut decision over Al "Tiger" Williams, 160, Los Angeles, in ten rounds.

▶VILLAHERMOSA:—Mario Diaz, 126, stopped Saul Toledo, 18, in the eighth round. Battling Garcia, 129, knocked out Enrique Ordonez, 125, in four.

▶TAMPICO:—Filiberto "Fili" Nava, 128, National Feather Champ, easily whipped young Rodolfo "Chamaco" Rodriquez, 130, in ten rounds. Luis Zuniga, 148, bested Jorge Torres, 145, in other ten rounder.

▶MONTERREY:—"Pajaro" Gonzalez, 121, surprised favorite Eloy Sanchez, 119, when he easily decisioned after ten fast rounds. A real good triumph for the Pajaro. "Gallito" Gonzalez, 118, stopped "Chamaco" Martinez, 120, in the ninth round.

▶ACAPULCO:—Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 143, took an easy one when he kayoed Alvin Boudreaux, 142, Westwego, La., in only two rounds. Felix Padilla, 114, iced Rolando Martinez, 115, in the fifth heat.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Rudy Coronado, 125, former local idol, regained his lost place when he kayoed Johnny Shaw, 126, Los Angeles, in the fifth heat. Alberto Martinez, 123, also kayoed Paulino Guerrero, 121, in the same round number five.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

At the National Gym—promoters "Torres Brothers." Jose Luis Torres gave fans 29 rounds of championship boxing. The main event found the lightweight champion, Avispon Quingero, 134¼, defending his title against Eloy Henry, 134. The fight was pretty well fought for 15 rounds. At the end, judges decided on a split decision in favor of Quingero.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Esgeban Sangamaris, 135¼, earned a unanimous decision over Mugesto Lara, 130½. This was Sangamaris third pro fight (winning all).

In the preliminaries: David Wright, 122, won a unanimous decision over Lazaro Fruto, 122½, after four rounds of good scrapping. Pedro Carvatal, 101½, took a unanimous decision from Manuel Moreno, 103½ in four. This was Carvatal's first pro fight.

BOXING IN BRAZIL
By Walter Quiroga

▶PACAEMBU STADIUM — The Brazilian lightheavy-weight champion Luis Ignacio won by TKO over Argentinian Delvio Torres in the fourth round.

In the semi-final bout—(welterweights) The Brazilian Manuel Treixeira outpointed Argentinian Gumersindo Rajoy in 10 rounds.

In the preliminaries—(1) (featherweights) Raymundo de Jesus kayoed Claudio Silva in the sixth round. (2) (lightweights) Benedito Paulino kayoed Jose Estevan in the fourth round.

▶PACAEMBU STADIUM — The Brazilian welterweight and former representative at Olympic Games in Melbourne, Celestino Pinto, drew with the Argentinian, Carlos Quintana in ten rounds.

In the semi-final bout—(lightheavyweights) (both Brazilians) Julio Tomazzi outpointed Walter Rodriguez in 10 rounds.

In the preliminaries—(1) (featherweights) Antonio P. Silva and Xavier Mandi drew in six rounds. (2) (lightweights) Etelvino Lima kayoed in the eight round Hector Barbosa.

▶PACAEMBU STADIUM — The Brazilian welterweight Walter Gomez De Moraes "Azul" outpointed Argentinian Gumersindo Rajóy in a ten-rounder bout.

In the semi-final bout—(lightweights) The Brazilian Antonio Fernandez outpointed Argentinian Guillermo Mendoza in 10 rounds.

In the preliminaries—(1) (featherweights) Angelo Gutierrez outpointed Antonio Silva in six rounds. (2) (welterweights) Luis Pires de Barros outpointed Cid Luzzi in six rounds.

▶PACAEMBU STADIUM — The Brazilian lightheavyweight champion Luis Ignacio outpointed in a rematch Argentinian Miguel Angel Minaglia in a ten-rounder bout.

In the semi-final bout—(welterweights) Luis Pires de Barros outpointed Aparecido dos Santos in eight rounds.

In the preliminaries—(1) (featherweights) Jose Cruz made his pro debut kayoing Xavier Mandi in the second round. (2) (lightweights) Joao Pereyra da Costa outpointed Claudio Silva in six rounds.

▶CAUPOLICAN ARENA—SANTIAGO DE CHILE—The Chilean lightheavyweight Humberto Loayza outpointed Brazilian Felipe Cambeiro in 10 rounds.

▶T.V. AUDITORIUM—RIO DE JANERIO—In a televised fight the Brazilian welterweight Manuel Teixeira kayoed Argentianian Gumersindo Rajoy in the fourth round.

▶T.V. AUDITORIUM—RIO DE JANERIO—In a televised fight the Brazilian welterweight champion Fernando Barreto kayoed the Peruvian Julio Febres, in the second round.

FISTIC HIGHLIGHTS FROM BRITISH GUIANA
By George Beekles

CAESAR BARROW, RETURNED TO RING ACTION IN SENSATIONAL STYLE by belting out Emmett Smith in the fifth round to win the British Guiana lightweight crown at the G.F.C. grounds in Georgetown. In sixes Fighting Stewart stopped Ashton Angel in the fourth and Rugged Mack edged out Godfrey Alexander.

Cyclone Kid outpointed Rocky Obermuller over ten rounds at the sports center in Georgetown and has his eye on a title bout with welterweight Iwlan Stephensen.

Fritzroy Whyte gained the British Guianan middleweight championship when he halted Young Braddock in the third round at the Georgetown Sports' Center. In the semi-final Cyclone Kid gained the verdict after ten rounds over Maurice Bobb.

Port of Spain, Trinidad: Johnny Adams, 159, outpointed Kayo McCoy, 155, in ten rounds at the Woodbrook Youth Center. Levi Campbell, 131, spotted Carl Baker 14½ pounds and lost the decision in 8.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera

SIXTO ESCOBAR STADIUM, SAN JUAN. A rarity in boxing—a Sunday evening program proved to be a lucky omen for featherweight Daniel Berrios who scored easily over Jaime Cruz in their ten round return go.

Another rare treat—two semi-finals, produced the following results: Hector "Chino" Diaz, Santo Domingo, scored a clean knockout over Luis Morales, Puerto Rico, in 1:22 of round one.

Carlos T. Cruz, Santo Domingo, won by a TKO in 2:45 of round five over Eustaquio Gonzalez, Puerto Rico.

Making their pro debut, former Golden Glovers Juan Ramon Arroyo and William Escobar were satisfied to hear that their four round bout was declared a draw.

Veteran Abimael Garcia trimmed down to the lightweight class to outwallop Manuel Alvelo in four interesting rounds.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

▶At Caracas: On a card promoted by Venezuelan Boxing Commission, Jose A. Burgos, 140, scored an impressive ten rounds victory over veteran Carlos Rodriguez, 138.

Luis Aray Bello, 132, kayoed Julian Alvarez, 134, in seven rounds. Ciro Fuentes and Manuel Sulbaran drawing in eight rounds (lightweights). Armando Blanco, 112, halted Martin Rivas, 112, in two. Ramon Machado kayoed Abel Villasmil in four rounds.

▶Ramon Arias, 114, now as bantamweight, beat Billy Peacock, 118, on a split ten rounds decision in The Nuevo Circo.

Nelson Estrada, 117, Bantamweight Champ, won a unanimous ten rounds decision over Mannie Elias, 116, of California.

Glauco "Pappy" Ferreira, 118, of Cuba defeated Julio Viana, 112, in eight. This was the best fight of program.

Promising Luis Moreno scored his seventh straight victory as a professional, beating Rafael Padrino in eight rounds. They are bantams. Moreno scored two knockdowns.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

BOXING suffered a severe blow by the sudden death of Herr Knoerzer, who promoted a score of big programs in Stuttgart plus numerous cards in Hamburg, Berlin and elsewhere.

The French lightweight champ, Rene Libeer, gave an impressive video showing against "Killer" Johnny Caldwell and dropped the Irishman twice. Sante Amonti has decided to compete henceforth as a heavyweight and Plinio Scarabellin has likewise joined the Beef Trust. Here are the month's results:

▶ **Hamburg, Germany.**—The last program to be staged by Willy Knoerzer went over in fine style. Promoters who claim that Scholz and Schoeppner are Germany's only drawing-cards were provide wrong when 5,200 fans attended the Ernest Merck Hall to watch Franz Szuzina tangle with that doughty French cruiser, Germinal Ballarin. Szuzina's last fight in Europe was in November of 1955 when he defeated the Spaniard, Frances, at this very same venue. It was soon evident that the dour Bremen mittman had added considerably to his fistic armory during his four-year stint in God's Own Country. At 167 he was only two pounds lighter than Ballarin but the Frenchman had considerable advantages in height and reach. The fight was an excellent one—action-packed.

Both men fought furiously in the final round and the nod went to Szuzina by quite a margin. He had won six rounds to Ballarin's three, with one even.

Karl Mildenberger, 178, clearly outfought the veteran Englishman, Alex Buxton, who took three counts but survived the eight rounds while Albert Westphal, 187, was surprisingly held to a draw by Jimmy Slade, 191, after eight rounds of mauling and tugging. Willi Quattnor successfully defended his national feathers title by outscoring Joe Buck over twelve rounds fought at great speed but devoid of thrills. Alfredo Wogrig, 176, stopped Wenzel Bociek in the opening round and Peter Goschka, 133, whipped Wolfgang Bohnert over four rounds in the wind-up.

▶ **Cagliari, Italy.**—Thirty thousand fans (not all paying customers) sat patiently in pouring rain at the Amsicora Stadium, where the great Sardinian welter hope, Fortunato Manca, had his first crack at the national title. Unfortunately for Fortunato, the title is in the safe keeping of Bruno Visintin, a battler with an extensive repertoire and always in fine fettle. Visintin was the better man in almost every round. In the seventh and eighth Manca tore in with desperate attacks but the champion weathered the storm to regain the upper hand for the rest of the bout. The decision was a draw, which flattered Manca.

Piero Rollo, less impressive than usual, had his work cut out to defeat Alex Ambrose of Scotland in bantam ten and Paolo Melis outfought Orlando Paso of Nigeria in an excellent middles ten.

▶ **Milan, Italy.**—At the Principe Theater, Bruno Fortilli outpointed Charles Luce, Guadeloupe middle, over eight rounds and Rino Borra was obliged to share the honors with Andre Mauguin, French welter. Mauguin was floored in the opening round by a thunderous right hook and Borra went in to finish off the 32-year-old veteran. Only a grandstand finish gained a draw verdict for tempestuous Rino.

Tito Rodinetti likewise discovered that not all foreigners are pushovers when he tangled with Kid Daniel for the second time. The Kid from Spain is currently guesting in Italy and displayed promising talent, though he too was fobbed off with a draw after eight hard rounds. Giovanni Moriggi defeated Bertocchi in a heavyweight six.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—Rene Barriere, French feathers star from La Rochelle, carried too much artillery for the Spanish champion, Jose Merayo, and outfought him brilliantly over ten hard rounds. Tito Gomez floored Angelo Caschetto in the third and went on to defeat the Italian lightie over eight rounds whilst Rafael Gayo made a welcome return to action, whipping Paulino Cobos in a feathers eight.

Ricardo Navarro, now competing as a lightweight, bested the somewhat faded Frank Garcia over eight rounds.

At Alicante, Jose Hernandez continued his triumphant comeback campaign by trouncing Joaquin Sarrion for the second time, in a lightweight eight.

▶ **Marseilles, France.**—The European feathers champion, Gracieux Lamperti, fought hard to gain a well-deserved revenge over Percy Lewis. For five rounds, Lamperti could hardly land a punch on his elusive foeman and had to endure repeated counter-punches from the Negro. But he caught up with Lewis in the sixth and landed a series of lefts and rights that slowed up the Trinidad box-o'-tricks more than somewhat. For the remainder of the bout, Lamperti was constantly moving forward, forcing the pace and got the verdict in 12 rounds. Pierre Vetroff added the scalp of Eugene Le Cozanet to his belt, whipping the former bantam champ over ten rounds.

▶ **Caen, France.**—Jean Ruellet, France's middleweight trial-horse par excellence, earned an unexpected reward after ten years of battling all round the Continent. He was given a shot at the national middles title, held by dusky Michel Diouf, in recognition of his recent victories in Belgium (stopping Delmine and Van Neste), but few expected the Parisian to do more than just soak up punishment in the grand style. When Diouf roughed up things in clinches, Ruellet had a few tricks of his own and won all but three of the fifteen rounds.

On the same card, promising Moussa Sangaree iced Ceslaw Dudek in the third frame of their middles clash and Jean Rolland stopped Nait Ladj in the sixth heat of a welter contest.

▶ **Paris.**—We prophesied in this column that the retirement of Andre Drille would be only a temporary affair. Sure enough the musclar Basque seemed no whit the worse for his knockout at the hands of Max Resch when he clashed with up-and-coming Michel Vinot at the Sports Palace. Vinot won the opening round but was floored in the following session for "nine" when Drille hooked him in the liver. After that knockdown it was all Drille. Vinot's corner slung in the towel in the sixth, after their man had taken several counts and considerable punishment. Vinot afterwards declared that he will henceforth campaign as a cruiser.

Hipppolyte Annex scored another victory before the limit, battering game Tommy Molloy of England to defeat in six rounds. The Liverpool Irishman was dropped at the end of the second round, just as the gong sounded, and again in the third. Molloy put the blast on Annex during the fourth and obliged the French Gipsy to give ground repeatedly. Annex was stronger than ever in the fifth and sixth, however, and Molloy's manager wisely signalled for a cease-fire.

Fernand Nollet was once more crowned lightweight champion, stopping modest Fernand Morin in the ninth round for the vacant title. Nick Maric, the powerful Yugoslav middleweight, stopped Ben Ali Allala in the fourth round.

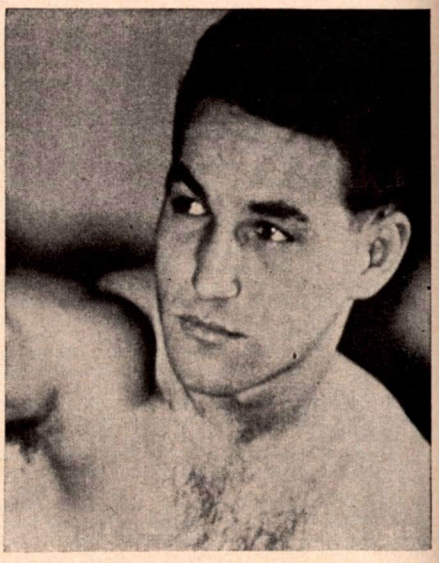
▶ **Geneva, Switzerland.**—An unknown Italian welter named Orlando Dolci created quite a stir here by blasting out the latest French prospect, Claude Saluden, in six rounds. A sizzling right caught Saluden on the jaw during the sixth and he went out like a light for the full count.

▶ **Abidjan, West Africa.**—Yao Kouame returned to action after a long layoff to outpoint, with some difficulty, mediocre Georges Torrecillas of Marseilles in a cruiser ten without highlights.

Victor Poue flattened Bernard Laperdriz in the seventh heat of a welter clash and Joseph Ta laced Mohamed Beghadi in a feathers eight.

▶ **Tours, France.**—Sauveur Chiocca, always dangerous when fighting as a welter, moved a stage nearer the national title when he stopped Andre Davier in his own bailiwick, forcing the local fighter to surrender in the eighth round. Chiocca first meets Auzel, the winner to tackle Lombardet.

▶ **At Compeigne.**—Ancient Gilbert Lavoine celebrated his fortieth birthday by stopping Jacques Barlet in the fifth frame of a middles dispute.



Franz Szuzina, veteran German middleweight, making his first start in five years in his homeland scored an upset victory over ranking light heavyweight Germinal Ballarin of France before a packed house in Hamburg. Franz, had been fighting in America. He gave the German fistic sport a shot in the arm with his performance.

▶ **At Bourges.**—Ahmed Sebane bested Maurice Colombies in a welter ten.

▶ **Villeurbane, France.**—Big Paul Schiller continued unbeaten when he halted Leon Labaj with a cut mouth in the seventh round of their heavies maul.

▶ **At Dinan.**—Assane Fakyh, the wandering Lebanese welter, decisioned Michel Fontaine in a welter ten.

▶ **At Gagny.**—Bernard Jubert captured the Parisian bantam title by outscoring Bernard Leroux over ten rounds.

▶ **Torrelavaga, Spain.**—Up here in the Basque country local fighter Jose Ungidos did his best to recapture the welter title recently lost to angular Luis Folledo in Madrid. It was a repeat of their previous set-to, no quarter given or asked and again Folledo ran out winner via the points route.

Chato Ramos halted Bergentino Cunado, the Madrid blond, in the fourth heat of a lightweight debate.

▶ **Aosta, Italy.**—Paolo Cottino, 160, handed a terrific shellacking to Michel Francois, 158, dropping the Frenchman six times before the referee halted hostilities in the seventh round.

▶ **At Pesaro.**—Renato Bianchini was held to a draw by Della Corte in a middles eight. Bacchiani laced Franco Pinto in a welter eight and Nedo Stampi was held to a draw by mediocre Menunni in a lightweight eight.

▶ **At Pavia.**—Mario Castoldi, recent perpetrator of several quick wins, had his wings clipped by Jackie Chauveau, smart French lightweight, who copped the decision after ten hard rounds.

▶ **Brescia, Italy.**—Sante Amonti had his last bout as a lightheavy when he disposed of the Spanish champion, Mariano Echevarria, inside three rounds here. The big Basque would doubtless have preferred Amonti to have made that move sooner for against Amonti he was simply a punchbag. It is suggested that Amonti has joined the heavyweights to avoid another clash with Rinaldi, who recently flattened the Brescian Hammer in one round.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(FOR MONTH ENDING JUNE 21, 1960)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ing. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Max Resch (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
5. Albert Westphal (G)	Paul Roux (F)	Peter Mueller (G)	Stefan Redl (G)
6. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Rocco Mazzola (I)	Andre Drille (F)	Michel Lombardet (F)
7. Bruno Scarabellin (I)	Karl Mildenberger (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Giacomo Nervi (I)
8. Ulli Ritter (G)	Leen Jansen (H)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Maurice Auzel (F)
9. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Michel Diouf (F)	Luis Folledo (S)
10. Sante Amonti (I)	Helmut Ball (G)	Carl van Neste (B)	Hippolyte Annex (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Fred Galiana (S)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
3. Sauveur Benamou (F)	Manolo Garcia (S)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Young Martin (S)
4. Fernand Nollet (F)	Jules Touan (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Rene Libeer (F)
5. Laouari Godih (F)	Ray Nobile (I)	Elysee Castre (F)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
6. Aissa Hashas (F)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Mario Sitri (I)	Jean Guerard (F)
7. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Rene Barriere (F)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Kamara Diop (F)
8. Epiphane Akono (F)	Jose L. Martinez (S)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Edgar Basel (G)
9. Giordano Campari (I)	Louis Poncy (F)	Sugar Ray (H)	Albert Younsi (F)
10. Conny Rudhof (G)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Jose Torres (S)	Pierre Rossi (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

On the same bill, Luigi Gheda stopped Fabio Tavolazzi in the sixth round of another cruiser clash. No less than 12,000 fans passed the turnstiles and another 3,000 gatecrashed.

▶ **Brussels, Belgium.**—Promotor Frans Reis attracted 6,000 spectators to the Sports Palace with Pierre Cossemyns topping the bill against Federico Scarponi, nifty Italian bantam. The Fleming led for the first four rounds but Scarponi got the better of exchanges in the fifth and sixth. A cut eye sustained in the sixth obliged him to box carefully, however, with the result that Cossemyns wound up a close winner over ten rounds.

Louis Van Hoeck made another of his rare appearances, this time against Aissa Hashas, the fearsome "Jaguar of the Sahara". Hashas went straight to work on the tough Fleming and had him on the canvas during the second round. It was the only knockdown, the obstinate Van Hoeck proved a very difficult customer and Hashas had to be content with a points win.

Oscar Alvarez gave a game display in defending his national feathers title against Jean Renard but was finally stopped in round ten when he slumped again to the canvas after trying to beat the count. Eli Elandon, veteran Congolese cruiser, stopped Willy Carmelliet with a cut right eye in the third round.

▶ **St. Quentin, France.**—Pedro Klyssen, Dutch cruiser just returned from a jaunt to Peru, proved an awkward opponent for Paul Roux and lost narrowly to the French cruiser king via the points route.

At Pau.—Jacques Nervi won clearly over Henri Cabelduc in a welter ten.

▶ **Paris.**—Sensation at the Salle Wagram where Louis Poncy, former feathers champion, checked the progress of Antone Martin by plastering the Negro to good effect that Martin remained in his corner at the call for round seven. The Tunisian middle, Emile Buccellato, stopped Ben Ali Allala in five and Amato bested Jacques Poinson in a lightweight eight.

▶ **Bologna, Italy.**—Franco Cavicchi collided again with his latest "bete noire", French champion Francis Magnetto, who defeated the giant Italian some weeks previously. This time Cavicchi was in full command of his talents and vigorously disputed every round with the Frenchman. Nevertheless, it was even-stephen most of the way, with Cavicchi slightly ahead in the last two rounds. Victory went to Franco but the verdict got a mixed reception.

Ottavio Panunzi, Roman cruiser, took five rounds to cut tubby Dante Lepercq, 195, down to size; the Frenchman's corner slung in the towel during the fifth after their protege had been decked by nifty right hook.

Vittorio Mancini obliged Marc Desfourneaux to retire in the sixth round of a walter slam and Renato Bianchini was trounced by Franco Fiori in a middles eight.

▶ **Pavia, Italy.**—Every seat was sold here when Giordano Campari tangled with the German ex-champion, Manfred Neuke. To everyone's disappointment, Neuke sustained a cut left eye in the second round which obliged the doctor to advise a halt.

In a middles eight, Terabusi got the better of gallant Dante Madella via the points route.

▶ **At Fidenza.**—Mario Pallavera attempted to avenge a previous defeat inflicted by blond Annibale Omodei. On this occasion the local lightweight star was able to achieve a drawn verdict, without making much of an impression.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—Manuel Sosa, who has made several successful sorties into Spain, cut something of a dash by the splendid resistance he offered to Fred Galiana in a sizzling lightweight ten. Galiana's best round was the eighth, when he rocked Sosa with several well-placed left hooks but the Frenchman fought back valiantly and finished strongly.

▶ **Marseilles, France.**—Any Englishman will tell you that Brian Curvis will be the next champion of Europe. Ask a Frenchman and the answer will be Hippolyte Annex. A battle between these two welter comers would be a fistic treat. It is difficult to make comparisons; at all events, Annex blasted out the Belgian champion, Emile Vlaemynck, inside two rounds. Vlaemynck recently went the distance with Wally Swift in England. Against Annex, the Belgian made a game fight of it but after he had taken three counts in the second round his corner slung in the towel. Michel Fabre outscored Michel Boulanger in a middles eight.

▶ **Crepy, France.**—Wladis Kopec met for the second time Moussa Sangaree in a lightheavy ten here. Sangaree recently won the Assane Diouf Middles Belt and proved a tough obstacle for the handsome Franco-Pole. There were no knockdowns and Kopec ran out close winner after ten blistering rounds.

▶ **Paris.**—At the Salle Wagram, Bryon Hollingsworth of Trinidad offered but a token resistance to the dynamic punching of Aissa Hashas, who battered the West Indian from pillar to post before knocking him out in the fouth round. Jean Pommier outscored Marcel Pinault in a monotonous welter eight and promising Paul Maolet halted Henri Corbanese in the fifth heat of a feathers fray.

▶ **Dampremy, Belgium.**—Victor Ducros, viewed by some critics as a future feathers star, checked Yvan Louis in five rounds here whilst in a welter eight, Rene Flaba stopped Gerard Alloo in the final round with a badly cut eye.

▶ **Sassari, Italy.**—Following his recent setback at the hands of young Albert Younsi, Salvatore Burruni regained some prestige by soundly whipping Henri Schmid of France in a hard flyweight ten.

Mario Altana took just three rounds to knock out the very mediocre French heavy, Francis Delannoy, and Angelo Lai outscored Bruno Burlovich in a lightie eight. Poddighe, Sardinian bantam comer, pulled out all the stops in order to outpoint tenacious Ali Belhout of Algeria over eight rounds.

▶ **Paris.—At the Central,** Armand Vannucci returned to action after completing his service with the colors, belting out tough Andre Couet in the fourth round of a desperate slugfest.

▶ **At Perpignan.**—Jean Biosca, French feather based in Spain under the aegis of Jules Avernin, defeated the young Spanish prospect, Jose Apariso, over ten fast rounds.

MINNESOTA NEWS
By Bill Colbert

ST. PAUL'S JIM BEATTIE HEAVYWEIGHT couldn't overcome a two first round knockdowns and lost a decision to LeRoy Bogan, Minneapolis, in the main event of a Twin Cities boxing card promoted by Bob Van Drake. A crowd of 586 fans saw the fight in the West Side Armory. Bogan, three times northwest champion and a former Chicago titleholder, floored Beattie twice with the same punch, a close short right hand. Beattie made a great finish and finished strong but the knockdowns were the edge in deciding the winner. This heavyweight is only a youngster and great things are predicted for him and with a little more experience will be heard from in the fistic ranks. Only two bouts on the 13 bouts card failed to go the distance.

▶ One of the best amateur boxers around the northwest for some time is going to try his luck with the pros Little Jimmy Jackson he will appear on the next Minneapolis boxing card, a real good boxer and puncher should go a long way with the pros.

▶ Minneapolis has a new boxing promoter. Frank Sazenski is his name. Matchmaker Johnny DeOtis, The State Athletic Commission issued the franchise to Sazenski this week end. George Barton Secretary said Sazenski selection of DeOtis as matchmaker influenced the commission in his favor. DeOtis has been connected with the spot in Minneapolis for years and knows his way around and is a very capable fellow. Sazenski plans to start running shows immediately and try and bring back Minneapolis in the fistic world.

ST. PAUL MINNESOTA AUDITORIUM. Del Flanagan, St. Paul middleweight, put himself back in the good graces of the fans with a great fight in outpointing Wilfie Greaves, a television favorite, in a ten round main event promoted by Jack Raleigh. Flanagan who weighed 160½ took command at the start of the fight and had complete control all the way. It was one of Flanagan's better performances in recent years. The decision was unanimous for the 1988 fans who paid $7,048.44 total gate. Other bouts on the card were fought as follows:

Duane Horsman, 165, Chatfield, stoppped Kid Zuleta, 171, Detroit (2).

Billy Bragg, 135, Milwaukee, Wis., TKO's Willlie Smith, 137, Detroit (3).

Kid Chocolate, 131, St. Paul, TKO'd Jimmy Sparks, 136½, Detroit (3).

Laszlo Bagi, 139½, Detroit, TKO'd Bobby Anderson, 136, St. Paul (4).

▶ **Rochester, Minn. Civic Auditorium.**—Duane Horsman made it ten straight wins as a professional Thursday night with a decision over Hassan (King) Faronk, Detroit, Mich. in the eight round main event. Horsman weighed 160. Farouk 155.

Mike Sternberg promoted the fight and had a capacity crowd. The results of the other bouts on the card were:

Don Sargent, 152, Minneapolis, knocked out Eddie Proctor, 149, Chicago.

Don Quinn, 203, St. Louis, Mo., knocked out Olowaru Orok, 216, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Jerry Mullen, 138, Brownsville, Minn., defeated Johnny Mihm, 138, Lime Springs, Iowa.

Dick Cotten, 155, Rochester, defeated Freddie Kimber, 150, Chicago.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS
By Bill McIntyre

THE YOUTH PARADE—Professional boxing continues to be a silent partner among the North Louisiana fistic fraternity, but there are signs here and there that pugilism is on the upswing.

Larry Parker, a radio personality in Alexandria, has organized a Pelican State Amateur Boxing Club in that city which has been promoting bi-weekly amateur cards—including appearances by teams from Shreveport, Bossier City, Lafayette and Henderson, Tex. And Shreveport and Mansfield in Northwest Louisiana have also been staging scattered simon pure shows along with Longview, Tex.

▶ That hodge podge of amateurism is developing a flock of promising young sockers who may eventually turn to the pro ranks, thus affording competition for such area pros as heavyweight Bill DeSoto, middleweight Eddie Nations, welterweight Sherman Roberts and lightweight Johnny McKoin.

▶ With the major cities in the area inactive, Springhill—an industrial community near the Arkansas-Louisiana line—has applied for a professional boxing charter.

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

PROFESSIONAL BOXING RETURNED TO THE MOTOR CITY for the first time in three months as the Metropolitan Boxing Club Inc., with yours truly as matchmaker presented it's first show at the Graystone Ballroom. A middleweight ten rounder featuring Roscoe Shamblin, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Detroiter Clarence Riley headed the show. A late substitute for Chuck Coleman, who injured his hand in training, Riley managed to outfox his opponent for a split decision over the Ohio toughie. The win for Riley evened an old score for Clarence, who had lost to Shamblin last year at Toledo.

The eight round semi-final provided the fans with plenty of robust action as heavyweights Dave Shoulders and Bob Johnson, formerly of Toledo now operating out of Grand Rapids, traded punches. Johnson hurt Shoulders early, but when he failed to follow up his advantage, Dave went to work and decked Bob twice before Referee Bobby Watson stopped the slug-fest in the second.

In a special lightheavy five rounder, popular local knockout artist Ducky Dietz returned to action in great form. Ducky, who has stopped ten of thirteen opponents, made it eleven out of fourteen, when he put Ken Griggs, of Youngstown, away in the second round with a crushing left hook.

The Big "D" Monster (Sonny Banks), Theodore McWhorter's heavyweight find, made his pro debut a winning one against Ernie Berthet Jr., also of Detroit, in a popular contested four rounder. In the opening bout, Fred Moore, of Detroit, and Jake McGinn, of Battle Creek, staged a pier six brawl. McGinn had his opponent down and out at the end of the second round, but simply ran out of gas and as a result, Moore was awarded a three round TKO victory.

Michigan will be well represented in the Olympic games this year as three of five finalist from this state fought their ways onto the squad that will represent the United States. In addition four Michigan fighters were selected as alternates.

The Michigan representatives are Jerry Armstrong, of Saginaw and a student at Idaho State, 119 pounds; Harry Campbell, of Detroit and a freshman student at San Jose State, 132 pounds; and Phil Baldwin, of Muskegon, 147 pounds.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES. The Champion of all heavyweights, past or present, Jack Dempsey dropped into town to help circulate his book and talk boxing. Jack was honored at a luncheon at the Press Club in the Detroit Leland Hotel by members of the local press. Yours truly served as Master of Ceremonies.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

JACK DEMPSEY was a Cleveland visitor recently, here at a local department store, pushing the sales of his book "Dempsey".

Cleveland had another visitor in Big Joe Cox. Cox is famed for having won over Jess Willard in a white hope tournament staged by the late Professor Billy McCarney at his small but famed boxing club in St. Louis, Mo. Willard refused to fight after five rounds. Later Luther McCarthy won the tournament by knocking out both Cox and Carl Morris. Incidentally Jimmy Bronson, then promoting in Joplin, Mo. was the official referee for McCarney's tournament.

McCarney and Bronson, later hooked up in the management of Soldier Bob Martin and promoted many fine bouts in Akron and Columbus, before going East, McCarney to handle among others Max Schmeling and Bronson, Pete and Jack Zivic and many others.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

CINCINNATI may become one of the 35 cities which will work with promoter Lou Viscusi in the showings of the giant TV fights around the country. Several local men have been mentioned to be Cincinnati representative of the project, but nothing definite has been released.

This corner believes that the planned movement by Viscusi will bring about one of the greatest revivals of professional boxing in the United States.

Promoter Jimmie Brown who had one show in the Cincinnati Gardens during May had announced at the time that he would come back with a June date, but nothing has been released from the Brown headquarters at this writing.

Al Allen, Indianapolis trainer and representative of several good fighters has offered his full co-operation to Brown in the Cincinnati promotions. Allen will probably start boxing shows in Indianapolis during the summer months.

AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . Dave Ashley, Cincinnati heavyweight, may soon be doing his fighting for Eddie Metrie out of Milwaukee . . . Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion from Cincinnati is now in training to make a summer debut as a professional wrestler . . . my weekly boxing letter at ten dollars per year has been going very good . . . anyone interested can write me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

BOXING IN ALBUQUERQUE
By Johnny Seubert

Boxing is still in a big slump hereabouts. The Civic Auditorium staged one show in May, the results of which follow:

Main Event—Scheduled 10 rounder. Joey Limas, 136½, Albuquerque won a split-decision over Ruben Munez, 135, Odessa, Texas.

In 6 round preliminaries, the following were the verdicts:

Billy Curtis, 160, Oklahoma, stopped Joe Louis Adair, 160, in 2:08 of round 3.

Louis De La Garza, 141, Wichita, Kansas, kayoed Billy Compton, 141, Oklahoma, when the loser complained of a groin injury and the fight was stopped after round 3.

Manuel Gonzales, 142, Odessa, Texas, kayoed Hubert Jackson, 141, Oklahoma. The fight was stopped by the ringside physician at end of round 4.

LAS VEGAS NOTES
By Red Greb

CALLED "THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FIGHT ARENA" by visiting writers, the new Las Vegas Convention Center was the scene of Benny (Kid) Paret's convincing 15-round decision over Don Jordan in a bruising contest that saw the welterweight championship change hands.

Superior conditioning told the story, as Paret, weighing 146½, wore down the reigning champion with a furious two-handed attack to the body in the later rounds. Jordan scaled 144½, his lowest fighting weight since he won the title from Virgil Akins at Los Angeles in December, 1958.

The nationally-televised match was staged by co-promoters Mel (Red) Greb and Jack Doyle of the Las Vegas Silver State Sports Club.

In the six-round semi-final, Paret's stablemate, Lino Rindon, 159, was upset on a unanimous decision by Willie Bell, 164, of Los Angeles. Bell scored a first-round knockdown enroute to the victory.

The scheduled fours: Johnny Page, 152, KO'd Jimmy Ferguson, 154, third round; Tony Maya, 126, dec. Leon Hardison, 127½.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al FENN

PHOENIX BOXING ROLLS merrily along with Paavo Ketonen at the helm. Louie Garduno, 147, Mesa bumped into a fistic buzz-saw in the battle-wise person of Bobby Brown, 145, Los Angeles. Brown showed too much ring class in winning a 10-round decision. In another scheduled 10, Manuel Elias, 123½, had an easy time with Brown's German-born stablemate, Werner Reither. Referee Nick Lee stopped the bout in the second, after Reither had gone down for the second time. In the semi Willie (Rockabye) Ross, 147, Miami, Ariz., former service fighter scored his second quick knockout, stowing away Rex King of Phoenix with a body barrage in 1:48 of the first. Chuck Flores, promising 131 pounder from Phoenix won over Ray Coleman, 126½, Phoenix in 4. And Rudy Smith, 152, and Mike Corona, 148, Phoenix drew in another four.

▶ **CLASSY L. C. MORGAN** took on Bobby Brown May 24, and Morgan came away the winner. Morgan, 140, who is ready and willing to fight any of the welters or lighties, rallied to take the 10-round nod over Brown who had built up an early lead. In another 10, Chuck Flores, 130, won his 6th pro fight and his first big one by stopping Jose Valdives, 129, Los Angeles, with a terrific right in round one. Leonard (Butcherboy) Coleman, 162, Phoenix managed by Billy Sparks, kept his record intact by winning a decision over Danny Perez, 160, Los Angeles in 6.

BOXING RETURNED to Miami, Ariz. Miami at one time was the hottest fight city in the country. In a 10-round main event Tony Montano, 160, Phoenix came out best against Rudy Smith, 158, Phoenix. It was an all-action contest. Willie Ross made a big hit winning by a KO over Big Boy Holmes, 154, Phoenix in a scheduled 8-rounder. Referee Cisco Saenz raised Ross' hand after 1:50 of the 4th round. Ross weighed 150.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Red Bishop

HALIFAX FORUM. Showing for the first time in Canadian rings, Larry Wright, 145, of New York pulled off a surprise as he came back from a four count, left hook knockdown, lashed out by hard hooking Lenny Sparks, 151, of Halifax, a minute after the first round began and then fought his way back to win a split decision in ten.

Co-feature 10 had the Maritimes top light-heavy, Ted Doncaster, 169, of Sackville, N.B., showing for the first time in Halifax. Ted blasted out a one punch kayo over soft touch Eddie Henderson, 172, of Washington in the first minute of the first round.

In fours: Kenny Shea, 163, Dartmouth, N.S. looking better every time out, outmauled the veteran Alf Grant, 158, Halifax, in a pleasing fight. Dave Downey, 145, Halifax, making his pro debut, was very impressive in stopping Kenny Chin, 145, of Halifax, in one minute of the second round, Chin was also breaking in. In the opener, Les Gillis, 124, New Waterford, a fine looking prospect, handled by Johnny Nemis, outpointed rough Ronnie States of Kentville, N.S.

SLDNEY, N. S. About 500 fans turned out to see Canadian Bantamweight Champion, Johnny Devison, 119, of Glace Bay, stop Boston club fighter Bobby Shaughnessy, 123, in the fourth round. The semi-final 6, was stopped in the first as a poorly conditioned, Young Billy Holm, 187, New Waterford, subbing for Billy Stewart, Thorburn, was mauled all over the ring by tough Phonse LaSage, 206, Newfoundland.

In Fours: Bobo Bonaparte, 156, Sydney and veteran Vince Cook, 158, Amherst, making his first start after being out four years, stood toe-to-toe with Bobo coming out on top by a shade. George Munroe, 135, Halifax, shaded Tyrone Gardiner, 135, Sydney and Freddie McNeill, 134, Glace Bay, stopped George Burns in one.

MONCTON, N. B. Paul Wright, 175, Trenton, N. J. proved too ring wise for Ted Doncaster, 169, Sackville, N.B. and scored a 10 round decision over him in the first card of the summer season at Moncton. In the 6 round semi-final, Joey Durelle, 147, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. won his eighth straight as he chased Gaylord Barnes, 145, Valley Stream, all over the ring to win going away. Tough Nick Kovac, 157, Moncton, stopped Emery Boudreau, 160, Buctouche, N.B. win streak at eight as cuts over both eyes caused a halt midway in the fifth round.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S. The summer season opened with an uninteresting card staged in the Maritimes. The New Glasgow fans, who turned out 1,500 strong, witnessed Young Beau Jack, a middleweight of Boston, 182, waltz through 10 rounds with Gene Hamilton, 165, of New York. The hardest working man in the ring was referee Bobby Beaton.

In the semi-final six, Don Trainor, 163, Charlottetown, P.E.I. fell before sharp punching Kenny Shea, 163, Dartmouth, the referee stopping the fight midway through the second.

In fours: Pete MacLean, 155, New Glasgow, lost on a T.K.O. in the first minute of the third to Billy McIntyre, 146, New Glasgow.

In the only fight of the night with any real action, Pat Kiley, 104, Antignosh and Rickey Corkum, 105, Halifax, slugged to a wild draw.

NEWS FROM TORONTO, CANADA
By Jacques Tachauer

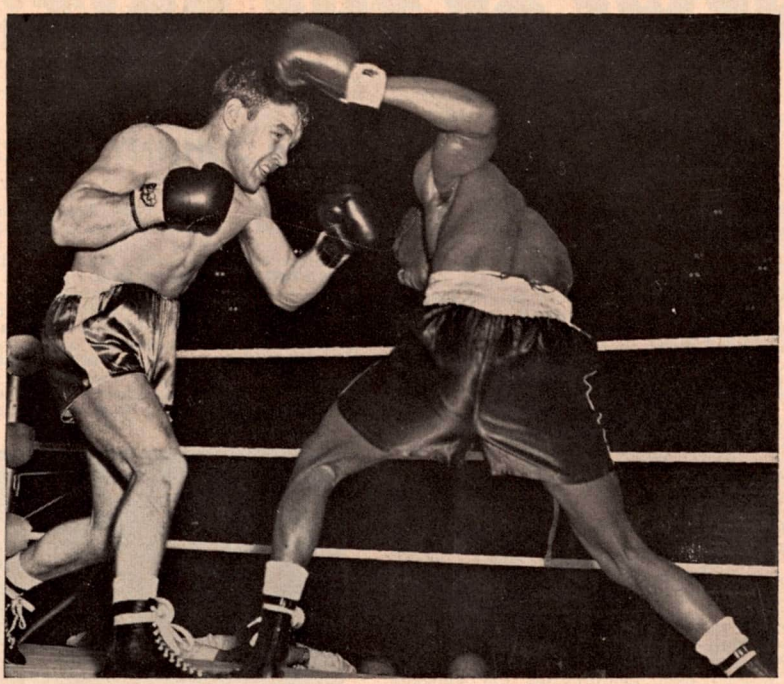
THE LIONS CLUB HELD ITS ANNUAL AMATEUR CARD AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS and approximately 2,500 fans turned out to see the action. In the big bout of the show, Canada's top Flyweight Walter Henry of Gamebridge, Ontario, decisioned Norm Hickey of Toronto. Henry is expected to turn pro in the near future.

Taking part on the undercard of the Scanlon Donnelly bout at Buffalo, N. Y. Carl Baldwin, 123¼, Toronto halted Buffalo's Pancho Padilla, 127¼, in 1.22 of the fourth, while Gordon Mullin, 149, Toronto dropped a four round decision to Bill Copeland, 144, of Buffalo.

At the Forum in Hamilton, Ontario, rugged Don Ross, 151, Toronto, made it two for two against southpaw Al McLean, of New Glasgow, N.S. by winning on a T.K.O. at 1.36 of the sixth of their eight round semi-final bout.

In the main event Ed Beattie, 137, Hamilton stopped Iggy Maldonado, 138½, New York, in 1.01 of round nine of a scheduled ten.

On the same card Barry Ridge, 132, Toronto outpointed Lou Tollar, 140, Oshawa, Ontario, in six heats, and Fernand Chretien, 136, Toronto won a four round decision over Rudy Richardson of Pittsburgh, Pa.



England's triple champion, Dave Charnley, who holds the British, Empire and European lightweight crowns, and Los Angeles' Paul Armstead, slug it out in the ninth round of their bout at Wembley, England. Moments later Dave kayoed his opponent with a powerful right hook.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

THANK YOU AMERICA FOR SENDING RALPH DUPAS TO AUSTRALIA. It is many years since we have seen such brilliance in the boxing ring.

As reported last month, Ralph easily outpointed our George Barnes. He had his second bout this month and easily outpointed Rudell Stitch, who somehow gained a verdict over Ralph in the States.

We saw enough of Stitch to realize that against a slower opponent he would be dangerous. Indeed, in the first couple of rounds against Dupas he showed good form and won the points of those rounds. Dupas seemed slow in those rounds by comparison of his form in the Barnes fight. But a spanking left hook by Stitch in the second stanza woke up Ralph and with every succeeding round the New Orleans boy became faster. Stitch won the major points of only one round after the second. That was the seventh. The last four rounds, in particular, of the twelve rounds fought, were all Dupas, who gave Stitch—and the fans—a brilliant boxing lesson.

Dupas contest with Barnes drew a record gate for Stadiums Ltd—about $28,600. The Dupas-Stitch fight wasn't far behind. It drew about $25,700.

▶ Our perennial welterweight George Barnes has lost his Empire title again, and this time it looks as though he may not get it back. George blew it to young Welsh southpaw, Brian Curvis, at Swansea, Wales, on a decision. Maybe George's 34 years are beginning to tell.

Barnes has been our second biggest earner in boxing (Jimmy Carruthers earned more money than any other Australian fighter during his career), and another big fight like the one with Curvis will put Barnes right up there with Carruthers. A very popular fighter is George and an even more popular fellow—a happy-go-lucky man who treats everyone like long lost brothers, has the sharp wit of a Danny Kaye, and is as shrewd as any man who ever pulled on a glove.

A week after Ralph Dupas beat Stitch, Tony Dupas met Australian light-heavyweight and middleweight champion Clive Stewart for the second time at Sydney Stadium. As reported last month, Stewart won well in their first fight. He won much easier in this one. Tony lacks all of the skill of brother Ralph.

Sandwiched between the two Dupas-Stewart fights, Tony Dupas met Australia's number two middleweight, Peter Read, at Melbourne. It was one-way traffic. Read was much too good and won on a decision.

▶ Australian featherweight champion Wally Taylor turned in the most brilliant display of his short career when he won every round against Nigerian Roy Jacobs at the Brisbane Festival Hall. Wally started fast and kept up the pace for the entire 12 rounds.

At the Melbourne Festival Hall, American lightweight Auburn Copeland continued on his merry way of beating all in sight here by halting German Conny Rudhoff in the ninth round of a scheduled twelve. Rudhoff won the first couple of rounds but Aub took over from there and the German had no counter to the American's aggression.

Copeland took the business a step further at the Brisbane Festival Hall: he stopped Wally Taylor in the tenth round of a thrilling fight. Taylor was with him all the way until the tenth, when he was dropped a couple of times and was dazed as he got to his feet the last time. The referee stopped it. After the fight Copeland poured praise on the Australian. He said he would cause a lot of bother to anyone and when he gains more experience he should go right to the top.

The Brisbane Festival Hall was packed to the rafters for the fight and Auburn was jubilant with his prize—well over $2,000.

▶ Australia's two leading contenders for our national lightweight title—Gary Cowburn and Steve Nittes—practiced their shots on American negro Charley Douglas. Cowburn boxed him, Nittes sped around him like a hornet. Charley didn't take a round against either. He fought Cowburn at the Brisbane Festival Hall and Nittes at the Melbourne Festival.

▶ Former Australian featherweight champion Max Murphy (he handed in his title nearly two years ago, made a comeback ten months later, retired again), is back in harness. He fought the first fight of his latest comeback at Wollongong, N.S.W., and took the State featherweight title by a large margin of points from the holder, Louis Magnifico. It was an exciting fight, but Murphy never was in trouble. Your scribe was the referee.

▶ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, referee Terry Reilly gave a decision which baffled the fans: he crowned Australian lightweight Alf O'Sullivan a points winner over Italian Altidoro Polidori. The fans and scribes all saw it Polidori's way.

▶ Sydney Stadium's main-bout referee, Vic Patrick, has been hospitalized. Vic was seriously ill for a while but the former dual champion of Australia is one tough cookie. He pulled through well and is home on the mend. Terry Reilly officiated in the Dupas-Stitch fight and he did a good job. Ronnie James, who does the prelims at Sydney, stepped into the main on the Tony Dupas-Clive Stewart bill. In fact, Ronnie refereed the whole card.

▶ My address is: 23 Milburn Road, Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

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NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LEITH . . . SCOTLAND . . . Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 115¼, making his first appearance in front of his own townfolk as a professional, scored a spectacular knockout win over Billy Walker, Kings Cross, 115¼, in the seventh . . . Brown was clear in the lead as they came up for the seventh, and within 90 secs. of the bell, Walker was on the canvas from a hard right to the jaw to be counted out . . . John Smillie, Fauldhouse, 127¼, gained a narrow points win over Moses Edeki, Nigeria, 127¼, in an all action eight . . . Jimmy Gibson, Dunfermline, 137¼, outpointed Johnny McLaren, Coatbridge, 137, in eight . . . Tony Barry, Birkenhead, 139¼, stopped Ricky Keirnan, Glasgow, 136½, in the second . . . Andy Barry, Glasgow, 156½, stopped Tommy Cavan, Glasgow, 158, in the second.

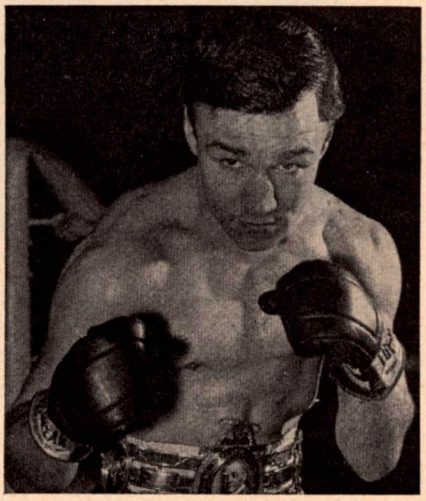
▶**BIRMINGHAM** . . . Sexton Mabena, South Africa, 132¾, gained a narrow points win over Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 131¾, in an exciting eight . . . When the decision was announced the crowd showed their disapproval by loud prolonged booing, and one spectator threw a chair into the ring, nevertheless Mabena was entitled to the verdict for his aggressivenses throughout the bout . . . Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 159, knocked out Tony Ratcliffe, Bristol, 162¼, in the fifth . . . Ted Buck, Retford, 172, defeated Gordon Corbett, Birmingham, 175¾, in the sixth, when the latter was forced to retire with a very bad eye . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 133½, was in devastating form, when he stopped Stan Silver, Oxford, 138¼, in the second . . . Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 136, outpointed Tommy Kansas, Bristol, 133½, in eight . . . Tony French, Woking, 158, outpointed Randy Canute, Jamaica, 153, in eight.

▶**WALWORTH** . . . Coming in as a late substitute, Phil McGrath, Halifax, 138½, upset the local favorite Barney Beale, Lambeth, 137½, by his aggressiveness throughout the hotly contested eight, to gain referee Pat Floyd's decision . . . Tony Mancini, Hammersmith, 145¾, boxed well to cause the referee to intervene in the eighth to save his opponent Jim Daly, Canning Town, 148½, from further punishment . . . Dennis East, Plaistow, 120, outpointed Don Cosheril, Guernsey, 121, in eight . . . Billy Secular, Walworth, 133¼, outpointed Peter O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 131½, in a thrilling six . . . Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, 162, having his first professional bout, scored a good win when he knocked out Jimmy Slattery, Newport, 160, in the fourth . . . Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 141¼, was too good for John Sweeney, Dublin, 138, and the referee stopped the one-sided bout in the first . . . The show was staged by Jack Solomons on behalf of The Mayor of Southwark, and was a sell out . . . Ted Ray, the popular T-V. and Radio Comedian, acting as Auctioneer, raised a further £1,000 towards the fund.

▶**LIVERPOOL** . . . Tommy Tibbs, Boston . . . U-S-A, New England Lightweight Champion, 132, proved to Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen and London, 131, that the latter is not ready for American opposition, for against Tibbs, he was lagging way behind on points till the eighth, and after receiving a badly cut eye, referee Lew Smith wisely intervened to save a game Kidd from further punishment . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 146¼, was awarded a very narrow points decision over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 148, in an interesting eight . . . The decision was loudly booed by the crowd who were of the opinion that McGrail had not reduced the early lead of The Irishman by his last round rally . . The crowd also did not take kindly to the referee's decision when he raised the hand of Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137¾, at the end of eight rounds against Teddy Best, Cardiff, 137½ . . . Brian Coxhead, Preston, 163¾, broke the winning sequences of Neil McAteer, Liverpool, 158½, when he knocked out the latter in the third . . . Tommy Bache, Liverpool, 115, stopped Barry Adgie, Derby, 113½, in the second . . . Tommy Morgan, Liverpool, 120, was a worthy points winner over Brady Barlow, South Africa, 121½, in six.

▶**WEST BROMWICH** . . . Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 137, knocked out Eddie Donnelly, Coventry, 135¾, in 1 min. 40 secs. of the third . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 137, convincingly outpointed Harry Shaw, St. Helens, 135¾, in six . . . Max Smith, Wheaton, 161, scored his eighth straight win as a professional, when he knocked out Dick North, Nottingham, 160¼, in the second . . . Frank Lannon, Wolverhampton, 130¼, knocked out Jimmy Molloy, Leicester, 129, in the fourth . . . Ron Vale, Leamington, 159¼, outpointed Moshood Balogun, Nigeria, 163¾, in six . . . Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, 147, outpointed Terry Banning, Warwick, 142, in six.

▶**NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON** . . . Hugh Riley, Dublin and London, 125¼, was a narrow points winner over Paddy Kelly, Derry, 127, in the final of The Featherweight Competition after eight hard fought rounds . . . Stan Cullis, Bristol, 166¾ stopped Paul Gormley, Canterbury, 170¼, in the fourth . . . Both fighters threw caution to the winds, first it was Cullis who was forced



Dave Charnley, British Empire and European champion, who scored an impressive nine round kayo over American Paul Armstead in his last fight. Dave kayoed his foe with a solid right hook in the international battle of top lightweights.

to take a count of "Nine" in the second, and from then on Gormley was the receiver general, taking four counts before the bell came to his assistance, in the third . . . Coming up for the fourth, a left followed by a hard right again put him on the canvass for "nine" and after he rose, referee wisely stepped in to save a game man from further punishment . . . Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 127½, made an impressive debut in outpointing Ollie Wyllie, Aberdeen, 127½, in six . . . Mick Redmond, Bristol, 122¼, outpointed Al McCarthy, Romford, 126, in six . . . Bill Colvin, Belfast, 117¾, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Halton, 117½ in six.

▶**MANCHESTER** . . . Jackie Brown, Scottish Flyweight Champion, 115, had little difficulty in outpointing Albert Younsi, France, 117, in a fastly fought eight . . . Chris Elliot, Derby, 128, defeated John Smillie, Edinburgh, 121¼, in an all action bout . . . The end came in the sixth, when the referee stopped the bout in favor of Elliot, as Smillie was in no condition to defend himself . . . Jim Jordan, Belfast, 128, was declared the winner over Jimmy Gibson, Glasgow, 136, in the seventh, after Jordan had received a badly cut eye from the misuse of Gibson's head . . . The referee had no option but to send Gibson back to his corner, disqualified . . . Billy Evans, Liverpool, 126, defeated Andy Hickson, Bury, 128, in the third, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly lacerated lip . . . Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 128, outpointed Jim Braddock, Birkenhead, 128, in six . . . Ken Calderwood, Salford, 127, outpointed Johnny Fitzpatrick, Sheffield, 128, in four . . . Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 184, outpointed Wilmot Williams, Trinidad, 198, in four.

▶**NEWCASTLE** . . . George Bowes, Helesden, 119¼, gained a clear points win over Elysee Castre, France, 119, in ten . . . after half way it was all in Bowes favor, with the French lad taking everything without flinching . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 135½, landed a hard left hook to Rickey Kiernan's right eye early in the first which resulted in a severe cut . . . Although bleeding profusely, The Glasgow Lad who scaled 137¾, gamely carried on to the end of the round when the referee inspected the wound and immediately stopped the bout in favor of the promising Shotton lightweight . . . The referee also intervened in the Peter Gobblah, Ghana, 148½, Jim McGuinness, Wishaw, 148¼, contest, during the second round, when the latter was in a helpless state after rising from a "nine" count . . . Douglas Hedley, Ainwick, 168, outpointed Charlie Gregg, Stanley, 218, in six . . . John Bacon, Middlesborough, 141½, knocked out Johnny Bamborough, Hartlepool, 140¾, in the second . . . Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 152, knocked out Albert Blakemore, Middlesborough, 149, in the third.

▶**VETCH FIELD . . . SWANSEA** . . . When Promoters Syd Wignall and Jack Solomans announced they have matched the 22-year-old undefeated Brian Curvis, Swansea, with George Barnes, Australia, for the latters British Empire Welterweight Title, many critics anticipated that they were asking the Promising Welshman to take on more than he could chew . . . But manager Cliff Curvis, Brians elder brother, who incidently once held the coveted title said that if given the chance, young Brian would bring back The Empire Title to Wales and The Family. Not only did Brian Curvis win The Empire Title, but those critics who thought that the young Welshman was being too highly tried, were the first to acknowledge that Brian Curvis HAD passed THE TEST in his fourteenth professional bout . . . Curvis was boxing 15 rounds for the first time, and most of the credit must go to his trainer Dickie Dobbie, who brought him to perfect condition, and the assistance of Ted Broadribb in the corner to make Brian pace the long distance bout to a nicety . . . At the weigh-in both Barnes and Curvis tipped the scales at 146, and referee Jack Hart started them on their way before a crowd of 18,000 . . . The Australian soon attacked from the first gong with both hands flaying to the body, but Curvis remained quite unruffled using his stabbing right and lefts to Barnes body till the gong, with the crowd cheering the first at the fact that their local idol had withstood the aggressive action of Australian without flinching . . . The second opened with Barnes again taking the initiative with two handed attempts to take the youngster out of his stride, but the cool Welshman withstood the onslaught, jabbing and using his feet to keep out of trouble . . . Barnes was cautioned by Referee Hart for the misuse of his head, and an apology from The Champ and a touch of the gloves saw them back again in an exciting melee with the challenger slipping Barnes attack and scoring with a cracking left to the Australian's jaw as the gong sent them back to their corners . . . In round three, Curvis countered the aggressive Barnes with stinging rights as the strongly built Australian tried to get close with his two handed punching only to find that his opponent was too fast and fleet of foot to be caught by his swings . . . Round four saw Barnes rush from his corner to try and overwhelm his opposition and to the surprise of everyone, Curvis stood his ground and swapped punches with the iron man from Australia . . . It made the onlookers wonder if this course would be courting danger for the youngster from Swansea, who was having the better of the exchanges . . . It was Curvis's best round as towards the end he caught Barnes with a rally of lefts and rights to the head and body . . . In round five Barnes came out with his aggressive two handed attack to Curvis's body, scoring with a couple hard ones to his midriff, and as the gong went it was seen that The Welshman had a small swelling under his right eye . . . In round six Barnes rocked Curvis with a long overarm right which landed on his shoulder, and this sent him backwards but the latter came back with his stabbing right to counter any of the rushes scoring freely with both hands to "Lets Slug it Out" Barnes. The Balance a poise of The Welshman was a revelation for he dealt out severe punishment on the advancing Australian, this was the latter's worse round so far, but one wondered if Curvis could last the severe pace that The Australian had set . . . Round seven found Curvis preserving his strength, for the pace up till now had been terrific, scoring with his tantalizing right towards the end of the round, Curvis nailed his rival against the ropes and piled on the pace with a rally of two handed blows to the head and body amid the loud cheering of the crowd . . . In round eight Curvis came out with a spurt,

and two rights to the head rocked the Australian, but the Champion came back strongly throwing right hand blows to Curvis's body, but the youngster met him half way and he not only outboxed the Aussie, but was now outfighting him when the round ended . . . Coming out for the eleventh, with Curvis out in front on points, we were now thinking whether the Welshman could keep up the fast pace set by Barnes, for the former had not travelled more than ten rounds in his short career . . . It was all or nothing for The Australian, for he must have known that his Title was at stake as he tried to nail Curvis against the ropes, cleverly the latter turned smartly to force Barnes on the defense raining rights and lefts to the latters head and body, the Champion seemed to sag at the knees from the ouslaught and it was a miracle that he kept his feet as the crowd shouted for a knockout, but "The Iron Man" successfully weathered the storm to the end of the round . . . When the bell rang for the twelfth, a revived Barnes again took the aggressive attack to Curvis, who was now pacing himself with confidence, but after one minute of the session it was Curvis who was now the aggressor scoring brilliantly with a jabbing right, and skillfully moving out of distance of the now do or die Aussie . . . The thirteenth saw Barnes connect with solid left hooks at the start of the round, a right to the head by Barnes sent the young Welshman, who seemed tired but used clever footwork to avoid the rushes of Barnes to the sound of the welcomed bell . . . Round fourteen saw Barnes in an all out effort to as he rushed from his stool with a two handed attack on Curvis's head and body, but the latter kept cool under the onslaught, boxed his way clear, knowing quite well that he only had to keep his feet to be declared The New Empire Champion . . . It was Barnes best round so far, but he was in there fighting hard to try and retain his Championship . . . In the final round, both came out to the center of the ring amid loud cheering, touched hands and away they went as if the bout had only just started . . . Barnes in the last thirty seconds of the final gong landed a right cross which sent Curvis back against the ropes, only to come forward and battle it out amid great excitement till the end of the round . . . Referee Jack Hart without any hesitation raised Brian Curvis's hand as the winner and New Empire Champion . . . From The Ring George Barnes paid a grand tribute to the New Champ, saying that within a year Brian Curvis would bring The Worlds Welterweight Title to Great Britain . . . I personally endorse his opinion . . . for I, from first professional debut wrote in This Column, that Brian Curvis of Swansea showed enough boxing ability and balance to go forth and win high honors in The Welterweight Division . . . Both received a great ovation from the large crowd as they left the ring . . . What a contrast was the ten round contest between Wally Swift, Nottingham, British Welterweight Champion, 148½, and Larry Baker, New York, 148, who wrestled their way throughout to the disapproval of the crowd . . . In all fairness to Baker, he did try to make a fight of it, and should have received the decision on my card. . . . Gordon Blakey, Cardin, 128, was a good winner over Eric Brett, Retford, 127, in a hard fought eight . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 126½, stopped George Carroll, Covent Garden, 126½, in the fourth. . . . Winstone, who won The Empire Games Title is a sure aspirant for a British Title in the no distant future. . . . Tanas Lambrianides, Greece, 148, punched his way to a points win over Gordon Enoch, Nigeria, 147½, in a hard fought eight . . . Eddie Green, Pontypridd, 145, stopped Andrew Helmeczy, Newport, 148, in the second, the latter retired with a badly cut eye. ▶ It is with regret that I have to report the passing of an old friend in Boxing, E. J. (Jimmy) Alden, who for many years was Sec. of The Western Area, of The British Boxing Board of Control.

Walking into the offices of Jack Solomons, proudly pulling on the arm of Phil Bloom of New York, was Ted "Kid" Lewis, introducing Phil to the gathering . . . Said Ted, its strange that Phil was my first opponent in America, and Johnny Sharpe was the first boxer to gain a referee's decision over me. Good to see you looking well, Phil.

▶ **SHOREDITCH** . . . In one of the most exciting and sizzling contests seen for a long time, Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 146¼, gained the decision of referee Pat Floyd, over Johnny Van Rensberg, South Africa, 143½, in ten . . . The crowd were on their toes cheering both contestants throughout the excellent contest . . . St. Louis deserved the decision by his more correct hitting . . . In the sixth, Van Rensberg was forced to take a count of "eight" . . . Bert Humphries, West Ham, 135¾ gained his revenge over Roy Smith, Nottingham, 139, by gaining the points verdict in eight thrilling rounds . . . Joe Devitt, Islington, 135, outpointed Frank Lennion, Wolverhampton, 130¼, in six . . . Alan McMillan, Glasgow, 136, outpointed Tony Icke, Wolverhampton, 140, in six . . . Ron Colvin, Belfast, 114, stopped Danny Lingas, Islington, 116¼, in the second . . . Vernon Pallai, Trinidad, 148¼, stopped Mick Flannagan, London, 145½, in the second.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON** . . . Johnny Cole, Bow, 170½, won the vacant Southern Area Cruiserweight Title, when he stopped Billy Smith, Croydon, 172¾, in the eighth . . . Referee Jack Hart wisely intervened after Smith had taken several counts . . . Brian Husband, Hull, 157¼, scored a sensational knockout win, when he put Len Barrow, Swansea, 153¼, down for the full count within seconds of the final gong in the eighth . . . A perfect right to the jaw as Barrow came forward did the trick . . . Billy Walker, Bethnal Green, 114, stopped Pat Glancy, Glasgow, 117, in the seventh . . . Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 189, jabbed his way to a points win over Abe Stanley, Bournemouth, 180, in six.

▶ **HANLEY** . . . **Frankie Jones, Plean,** British Flyweight Champion having his first bout in over 12 months through illness, showed glimpses of his form in defeating Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, in a mauling bout in which referee Micky Fox worked as hard as the boxers in making them break from their clinches. . . . At the end of the Seventh after inspection by the referee of the badly cut eye that Barraclough had received, the latter retired. . . . Sandy Luke, Nigeria, 154½, reversed a previous defeat by Johnny Cunningham, Huddersfield, 160½, when he outpointed the latter in a hard fought six. . . . Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 162½, knocked out Derek Liversidge, Retford, 154½. . . . The end came in the fifth, when the latter was received a hard right to the head which forced him to take a count of "nine". Another long count and then on rising was just a target for the fatal "ten". . . . Nye Ankarah, Nigeria, 130½, outpointed Gerry Parker, Nottingham, 128½, in eight. . . . Billy Nelson, Lancaster, 135½, stopped Jimmy Murphy, Nottingham, 133, in the fourth. . . . Danny McNamee, Glasgow, 116½, narrowly outpointed Silas Boko, Nigeria, 117½, in six.

▶ **BIRMINGHAM** . . . Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 125¼, gave another of brilliant exhibitions of boxing in outpointing Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica 124½, in Ten. . . . This makes the undefeated Winstone's record of seventeen straight wins. . . . Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 153, outpointed Tony French, Woking, 151¼, in six. . . . Ted Buck, Retford, 174¾, outpointed Abe Stanley, Poole, 176¾, in a hard fought six. . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 135, stopped Eddie Donnelly, Coventry, 138, in the fifth, when the referee intervened to save Donnelly from further punishment. . . . Max Smith, Wheaton Aston, 160¼, outpointed Jim Slattery, Newport, 159¼, in a hard hitting six. . . . Joe Ceroni, Italy, 151¼, knocked out Randy Canute, Jamaica, 149¾, in the second.

▶ **WEMBLEY** . . . Chris Elliott, Leicester, 127¼, defeated Ernie Brett, Retford, 126, in eight hectic rounds in which victory came to Elliott by his non-stop tactics of two handed attacks, the latter well deserved his points win. . . . Neville Exford, Bermondsey, 147, fought well to outpoint the hard hitting Joe Greer, Coventry, 147, in a thrilling six. . . . Dave Chandler, Battersea, 137, knocked out Terry Tulley, Brighton, 136¼, in the second. . . . Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 161½, outpointed Martin Dukelow, Canning Town, 164¼, in six. . . . Laslo Shrenk, Hungary, 153¼, outpointed Joe Bell, West Indies, 160½, in six. . . . Johnny Dolphin, West Indies, 143¼, knocked out Frank Beeston, Molesey, 144¾, in the fifth. . . . Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 119¼, and Danny Wells, Dagenham, 119¼, fought a hard six to a draw.

▶ **EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY** . . . "DERBY EVE" and once again Jack Solomons has sold all his seats, and The Ticket Scalpers have a Pay Day. . . . Dave Charnley, Lightweight Champion of Europe-Britain and The Empire, brought off a sensational Knock out victory in the ninth, when he sent Paul Armstead, U. S. A. sprawling on the canvas for the full count after 1 min 40 secs. . . . Events livened in the eighth with Armstead showing the better by scoring with rights to Charnley's head & body. . . . A change came over the scene when The American left himself open for one of Charnley's left hooks which landed on his jaw, and if that was not enough, then two fast hard hitting rights on the side of Armstead's head put him down on his haunches to have referee Andy Smyth count the fatal TEN. . . . Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, 114, had all his work cut out to gain what must have been a very close points win over Rene Libeer, Flyweight Champion of France, 112¾. . . . Early in the bout Caldwell was toppled over by The Frenchman's left hooks, and although not taking a count, it was certainly clear knock downs, and from then on it was nip & tuck till the eighth when Caldwell came from behind to just scrape home to a points win at the end of the tenth. . . . The best fight of the Night was without a doubt, The Johnny Morrissey, Motherwell, 118 Scottish Bantamweight Champion & Roy Beaman, Brixton, 119½ Set To. . . . The unbeaten record of Beaman was shattered by the soft spoken Scot, who is not so soft when it comes to trading punches, for with only half way through the first, he had Beaman on the canvas from a well directed left hook. . . . coming out for the second round it looked a quick win for the Scot, who scored repeatedly on Beaman's face, but the Brixton Lad fought back gamely to what looked like bringing of a win from a DOUBLE KNOCK-DOWN. . . . Both connected at the same time with right crosses to the jaw, and as they both went to the canvas, the crowd rose in the excitement. . . . Beaman got to his feet at "one", but Morrissey wisely took 'Nine" before gaining his feet, and from then on was always the master of the situation, and gained referee Tommy Little's points decision at the end of a most exciting eight. . . . Terry Spinks, Canning Town, 127, who was ordered by The British Boxing Board of Control, to have two 10 round bouts before he would be considered as a challenger for the British Featherweight Title, was matched against Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, 127, and if this was the best that Spinks could do, gain a very lucky draw, it would be in his own interests, if he would call it a day. . . . It was a pleasure to witness Tony Mancini, Hammersmith, 145, and the manner he went about his work to bring Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 145¾, into striking distance to connect with left hooks and a right cross to the jaw to have the latter in a helpless state during the fourth, and the wisely intervention of referee Tommy Little as Maloney rose to his feet on rubbery legs. . . . Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 187, knocked out Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, 202, in the sixth.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To June 18, 1960)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Mike Holt (SA)	Dick Tiger (N)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Yama Bahama (B)	George Barnes (A)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	Jack Whittaker (E)	Terry Downes (E)	Gale Kerwin (C)
5. Brian London (E)	Ron Redrup (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Willie Toweel (SA)
6. Robert Cleroux (C)	Harry Dodoo (G)	John McCormack (S)	Nick Leahy (I)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	Johnny Cole (E)	Clive Stewart (A)	Herbert Hlubi (SA)
8. Moses Verasikete (F)	Tommy Gibbons (E)	Attu Clottey (G)	Albert Carroll (E)
9. Dave Rent (E)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	Wally Swift (E)
10. Sakivas Cawari (F)	Tony Dove (E)	Somero Brennan (B)	Boswell St. Louis (T)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Lud. Lightburn (BH)	Rafiu King (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Richie Howard (C)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Johnny Jarrett (A)	3. Frank Jones (S)
4. J. Van Rensberg (SA)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	4. George McDade (S)
5. Billy Kelly (I)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	Roy Beaman (E)	5. Derek Lloyd (E)
6. Jackie Hayden (C)	Bobby Neill (S)	Dick White (A)	6. Dennis Adams (SA)
7. George Bracken (A)	Howard Winstone (W)	George Bowes (E)	7. P. Bhatachaji (India)
8. Peter Heath (E)	Wally Taylor (A)	Len Reece (W)	8. John Mtimkulu (SA)
9. Ron Hinson (E)	Roy Jacobs (N)	Alex Ambrose (S)	9. Little Joe (G)
10. Dave Stone (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Peter Lavery (I)	10. Freddie N'Gidi (SA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

IDAHO HIGHLIGHTS
By Dick Eardley

BOISE HEAVYWEIGHT GEORGE LOGAN made a victorious return to the ring in Boise after nearly a five-month layoff by pounding out a decision victory over Billie Field of San Francisco.

Logan, who weighed 205 pounds for his first bout since his Madison Square Garden debut last January 1, had things pretty much his own way, pounding Field with strong lefts throughout the fight. Field, weighing 200 pounds, rallied briefly in the ninth with two big flurries, but it wasn't enough. The judges had it for Logan 99-93 and 99-92, while referee Jim Nally had it even at 97-97.

Logan, stopped on an eye cut by Tom McNeely in the Garden in January had taken the long layoff to have scar tissue removed from above his left eye, and to attend a six-week National Guard school.

A crowd of nearly 1,500 paid a gross gate of $4,000 for Logan's first Boise fight since last September.

In preliminaries:

Ernie Gipson, 158, Seattle, won split decision over Don Bale, 165, Boise, in six rounds.

Gene Swift, 158, New Meadows, Idaho, TKO'd Jack Taylor, 160, Seattle in the second round.

Preston Kratz, 151, Boise, KO'd Jim Aldrich, 146, Seattle, 2nd round.

Doug Eiler, 150, Caldwell, Idaho, KO'd Don Horne, 146, Tacoma, third round.

Danny Brown, 160, Seattle, KO'd Bob Watson, 161, Boise, second round.

DENVER AND VICINITY
By John M. Moore

DENVER PROMOTER MILT WILLNER, in another effort to revive boxing in the Mile High City, scored an opening victory with a triple-header main event at the Auditorium Arena. Willner combined a little local talent with some well known TV scrappers to stir the dormant interest of Colorado fight fans.

Yama Bahama avenged a previous loss to his opponent by gaining a unanimous decision over Argentine's Victor Zalazar. It was a decisive win for Bahama who weighed in at 156 to Zalazar's 160¾. It was the accurate left hooks and aggressiveness by the boy from Bimini that helped the most to settle the score with Zalazar.

In the opening 10 round fracas veteran Isaac Logart of Cuba had no trouble outpointing Javellana Kid of the Philippines. Steady jabbing and mixed combinations by Logart told the story

The battle of the evening that drew more attention than the Bahama-Zalazar windup was the second match that pit Denver's Eddie Garcia against 7th ranked featherweight Ike Chestnut. Garcia made his debut in Denver as a professional fighter a successful one by upsetting the highly rated Chestnut. A slow start by Chestnut gave 22-year-old Garcia the margin he needed to take the verdict. It was toe to toe in the 10th stanza, but the 4 to 1 underdog Garcia had the edge throughout the bout. Denver will want to see more of Eddie Garcia, whose record is now 9 wins—one loss.

An interesting highlight of the evening was the contract signing of a Sonny Liston and Zora Folley fight at Denver Coliseum in July. The signing took place in the ring between bouts by the fighters, managers and Willner. It is scheduled for 12 rounds and should be an outstanding match and will be important to the present heavyweight picture.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

LITTLE CEZAR, 126, and former bantamweight titleholder became the featherweight champion of the Philippines when he knocked out Young Terror, 126, in the 12th and last round for the vacant title at the coliseum. The southpaw from Zamboanga had been downed twice before he signaled the referee for his surrender. Terror was leading in the early part of the bout but as it progressed, Cezar took command and landed his lefts and rights to the face and body that had taken the toll of his rival.

Flash Manzano, 120, bested Baby Carlos, 125, in 8 rounds. Ely Relusio, 112, halted Primo Pamiro, 113, in 3. Misu Wonder Boy, 127, kayoed Oscar Guban, 127, in 4. Terry Pancho, 132, knocked out Baby Valle, 127, in 2 and Little Narding, 111, defeated Baby Amador, 110, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

Young Aquino, 116, and former number one flyweight contender became the newly crowned bantamweight champion of the Philippines when he badly outpointed Al Asuncion, 117, in 12 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Villeza Villar, who dethroned Asuncion last year had retired for good after he broke his wrist in his bout against Marcing David. Al received a one count in the 5th round when he was dumped with a left uppercut to the jaw.

Rey Asis, 117, won over Romeo Dundee Pineda, 119, in the supporting main event of 10 rounds. Naven Kid, 113, bested A. Padilla, 114, in 4. Lucky Marcelo, 138, bested Blitz Najar, 135, in 6. Ramon Alba, 120, beat Paul Pascua, 121, in 6 rounds. Max Florence, 122, halted Alex Magbanua, 122, in 2. Baby Tarzan, 107, defeated Little Romulo, 111, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

Bert Somodio (Nursery Kid) 137 and lightweight champion of the Philippines, is the new champion of the newly created junior welterweight title in the country after halting Omsap Laemfapha, 139, of Thailand in the 12th round at the Besa Boxing Arena. The Thailander was way ahead in points up to the 11th round and was found to be a tough nut to crack absorbing all the punches the Filipino could dish out like a blotter. The Thailander had been downed three times but it was the left hook to the breadbasket that did the trick.

Mighty Bargain, 137, decisioned Pat Lakandula, 137, in 8 rounds. Dommy Felicia, 121, defeated Teo Castaneda, 121, in 6.

Roberto Cruz, 134, kayoed Sompong Pitaksamut, 134, of Thailand in 6 of a scheduled 10 rounds at the coliseum.

Kid Tacio, 115, bested the favorite Leo Zulueta, 114, in 10 rounds. Leo, who had been noted for his counter punching became the aggressor of the night while his rival countered beautifully. Primo Famiro, 112, defeated Jess de Leon, 115, in 6. Paul Sebastian, 116, outpointed Little Dommy, 118, in 8. Rush Junior, 120, and Nestor Angel Jr., 120, drew in 4. Little Richard, 114, decisioned Tony Bardoz, 116, in 4 rounds.

Terry Rebolado, 135, stopped Leo Alonzo, 136, in the 9th round at the Besa Boxing Arena.

Larry Fernandez, 126, won over Vic Esapnola, 128, in 8. Clever Luna, 109, outpointed Joe Espinola, 113, in 6. Curly Aguirre, 118, bested Ernie Paredes, 117, in 6. San Juan Boy, 118, drew with Rush Junior, 117, in 6. Baby Valle, 128, defeated Frankie Pelino, 128, in 4. Lucky Jones, 113, decisioned Speed Olivera, 111, in the curtain raiser.

Gene Castro, 120, kayoed Don Bosco, 120, in the second round of a scheduled 8 round main event in Urdaneta, Pangasinan.

Newly crowned Flash Elorde had been touring the county under the sponorships of San Miguel Brewery-Coca Cola and Philippine Air Lines.

Jorge Araneta, promoter of the Elorde-Gomes title fight had donated P9,000 for the disabled and destitute fighters of yesteryears at the Araneta coliseum in Quezon City. This year's beneficiaries is now 207 which list had started from 60 and every year applications from all parts of the country had been pouring at the office of Ernie Bitong, sports editor of the Evening News and president of the Philippine Sportswriters Association. The oldest beneficiaries, who fought in 1916 were Insular Tango, Chino Vargas and Cowboy Tacio.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yakacnika

SECOND RANKED WELTERWEIGHT RUDELL STITCH OF LOUISVILLE, KY. easily beat Stan Harrington of Honolulu in a 10 round fight at the Civic Auditorium. The decision was an unanimous one. Both referee Louis Freitas and judge Walter Cho favored Stitch 49-45, while judge Peter Thomas scored it 47-45.

The fight, which was promoted by Sam Ichinose of the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew a sellout crowd of 5,273 fans and grossed $15,494.75.

Extremely confident, Stitch kept Harrington away with a darting left, outsped and outpunched his bigger opponent in nearly every exchange to prove he was the better man.

Harrington started out strong and held his own until the 5th round. In the 3rd he shook Stitch with a right to the head, (later denied by Stitch) and was credited with his only round of the fight. He faded badly from the 6th and was doing most of the holding in the last three rounds. Harrington outweighed Stitch 148½ to 144¾.

Other results: Lionel Rivera, 123½, beat George Nakaoka, 123¼, 6 rds. Henry Mailolo, 144½, decisioned Nick Procak, 143½, 5 rds. Willie Weathers, 152½, outpointed Pasia Paialii, 149, 4 rds. Charles Boon, 147½, knocked out Ignacio Salva, 147, in the 2nd of 4.

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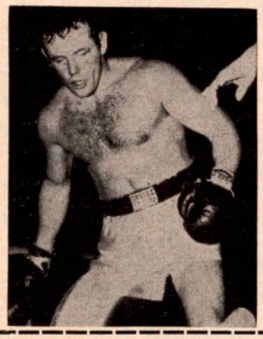

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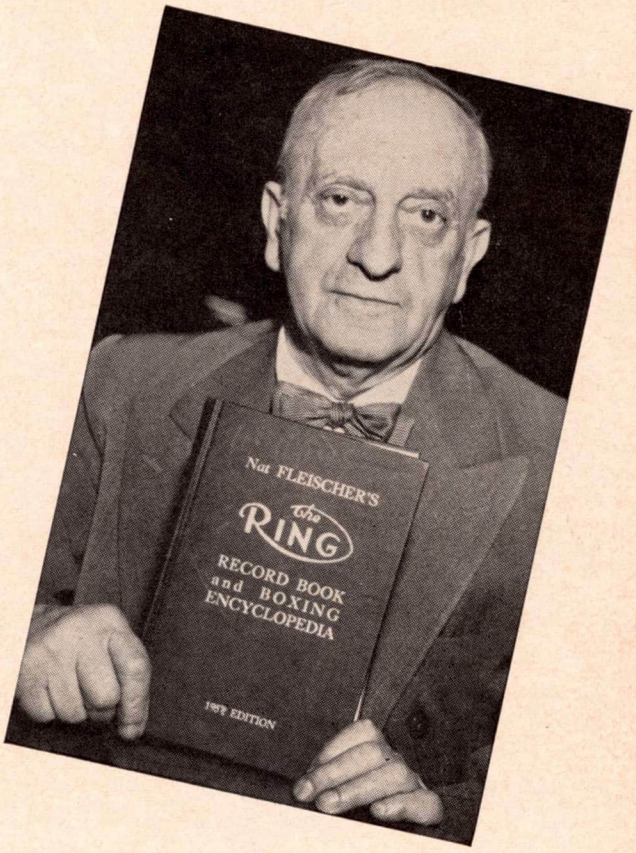

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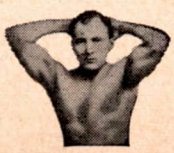

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